

MIC PAGE  
JULY 22, 1922

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GRANDPA?

STREET CAR  
THINGS  
TO GO  
IN ENEMY  
OF HIS  
FORTY-COVEN  
HIS SWEET  
A SWISS

1922, by E. C. Fisher,  
U. S. Patent Office.

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YOUR  
HOLE

YOUR  
HOLE

HT SPOT.....

M SHOOT IT.

St. Louis will have 190,000 motor vehicles, twice the present number, in three years. The streets are now overcrowded and are a menace to life and limb. Both safety and business require the putting through of the major street plan by means of a bond issue.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 102 Pages  
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES  
SPORTING SECTION, 4 PAGES  
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 22 PAGES  
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 10 PAGES  
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES  
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VOL. 74, No. 321.

PART ONE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922.

Pages 1-4.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## DISTRIBUTION OF COAL TO BE UNDER RIGID U. S. CONTROL

Secretary Hoover and Operators to Work Out Details of Plan at Conference Monday—Rationing System to Be Made Effective at Once.

### RESERVE SUPPLY TWO-THIRDS GONE

Production in Nonunion Fields Rapidly Dwindling—Immediate Action Needed to Avert Industrial Chaos.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building, WASHINGTON, July 22.—With President Harding confirmed in the belief that settlement of the railway strike is a prerequisite to alleviation of the economic chaos threatening the country as a result of the twin railway and coal strikes, the question of coal supply has been temporarily added into two phases.

These two phases are production and distribution. Responsibility for the former has, for the time being, been placed upon State executives. The Government, through Secretary Hoover, is retaining responsibility for the latter phase and final plans for the absolute control of the distribution of coal in stock and that produced during the remainder of the strike will be worked out at a conference of coal operators called by Secretary Hoover for Monday morning.

President Harding and his advisers were watching with hopeful eyes today the experiment in Southern Pennsylvania where national guardsmen have been placed on duty to protect workers and mining property when certain mines in these fields are reopened. At a late hour tonight no official reports had reached Washington as to whether mining operations had been resumed. It is recognized, however, that even immediate minimum production from this one district cannot prevent a shortage this winter.

It is hoped to ameliorate the shortage from this shortage by rigid rationing, beginning at once.

Nonunion Production Falling. Bituminous coal production in the nonunion fields, by which it is hoped to supply current needs, is rapidly falling behind, and last week ran only about 3,600,000 tons compared with 5,363,000 tons during the twelfth week of the strike. Last week's production is more than 5,000,000 tons less than the needs and the deficit will have increased from the fast dwindling reserve stock which totaled over 80,000,000 tons when the strike began.

The Geological Survey in its report on mining activities declares that "the cause of the decrease was undoubtedly traffic congestion on railroads serving the nonunion fields. In the Southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky fields, which the bulk of the country's supply during the strike has been almost every field reported transportation disability."

The greatest difficulty now being encountered is the placement of emergency cars and as a result, according to the Geological Survey, the movement of coal above ground is being retarded.

Reserve Stock Dwindling. Official reports disclose that only two-thirds of the reserve stock on hand April 1 has been consumed and not more than 30,000,000 tons remain above ground. More than 10,000,000 tons are needed to prevent a catastrophe in the North-east, and urgent calls are coming from New England states.

Based on these reports and unless rigid rationing is put into effect immediately, industrial chaos will be inevitable within six weeks, and it is held by many that production can be increased on Page 2, Column 4.

## 42 SHIPS CHARTERED TO BRING BRITISH COAL HERE, SAYS SHIPPING BOARD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—Forty-two ships have been chartered to transport British coal to this country to relieve the emergency by the combined coal miners and railroad shopmen's strike, it was announced tonight by the United States Shipping Board.

Eighteen ships were chartered today, twenty on Friday and four Thursday. It is said these ships assure the delivery of more than 350,000 tons of coal in New York within the next six weeks.

### ST. LOUIS TEAMS LEADING IN BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

City Last Won Pennant in 1888, and World's Championship in 1886.

With the advance of the "Cardinals" to first place in the National League yesterday, St. Louis has teams in the lead in both major baseball leagues for the first time in history, except on the first few days of the playing season. The Browns have been at the top in the American League for about a month.

The "Cardinals" won their way to the leadership by winning their fifth successive game, defeating Boston with a six-run rally in the eighth inning, after the game seemed to be lost. The score was 9 to 8. Their victory gives them a record for the season, to date, of 57 games won and 35 lost, for a percentage of .620. The New York "Giants," world's champions, dropped to second as a result of their defeat yesterday, and are 10 points behind the "Cardinals."

The record of the "Browns" is 53 games won and 37 lost, for a percentage of .589. As in the National League, New York is second in the American League, 50 points lower than the "Browns."

St. Louis had its first professional team in 1875, when the city joined the "National Association of Baseball Players." When the National League was organized a year later, it got a charter. In 1882, Chris von der Ahe and A. H. Spink put the "Browns" in the American Association. The city has been represented by the Browns since 1902.

St. Louis won its last pennant in 1887. The Browns won the world's championship in 1886 and tied for it in 1885. The Browns finished first four successive years, 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888.

### GAS SUPPLY DECREASING DESPITE MORE PRODUCTION

Should Output Cease Only 82 Gallons Each Would Remain for 10,448,632 Cars.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—Although gasoline refineries in the United States are breaking all records for production, the reserve supply of "gas" for the nation's automobiles is steadily growing smaller, the American Petroleum Institute disclosed today.

In May 12,229,975 barrels of motor fuel were refined, topping 10,000,000 barrels the highest previous record, which was made in September, 1920. Yet, according to the institute's figures, if all production should cease simultaneously there would be only 82 gallons each for the 10,448,632 automobiles registered in the country.

Despite the record-breaking production month of May, \$49,004 barrels were withdrawn from reserves to supply the current demand, it was shown.

### PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY; LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

6 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	75	6 p. m.	81
11 a. m.	80	8 p. m.	80
1 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	79
3 p. m.	80	8 p. m.	82
5 p. m.	81	10 p. m.	83

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled, but mostly fair to do and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair today and tomorrow; cooler in extreme north portion Sunday.

## ALLIED PLAN FOR GOVERNING GERMAN FINANCES OUTLINED

Proposal, Accepted by Berlin Government, Provides for Supervision Over All Receipts and Expenditures.

### MONTHLY STATEMENTS MUST BE FURNISHED

These Are to Show Progress in Collection of Taxes, Customs and Postoffice Revenues.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, July 22.—The plan for the allied control of Germany's finances worked out by the committee of guarantees, official acceptance of which by the German Government provides for the accrediting of the committee's representative to practically all the departments of the German ministry of finance, over which they will exercise personal supervision.

The bureau dealing with receipts and expenditures, the movement of capital abroad and questions relating to the publication of financial and economic statistics will be especially controlled.

To furnish monthly statements, Germany agrees to furnish the committee with monthly statements showing the progress in the collection of taxes including the income tax. The percentages assessed on private business, daily statements of the amount of the floating debt and statements every 10 days setting forth the exact situation of the Government's finances are documents which the German Government has promised faithfully to make. Monthly reports of the receipts from customs, taxes, the postoffice, the telegraph and the railways, supplemented monthly by a report on the situation of the floating debt are further requirements which Germany has agreed to.

The German Ministry of Finance also must submit to the committee quarterly statements of the receipts and expenditures under the current budget. Finally, yearly, the recapitulation of receipts and expenditures of the national budget and the annual settlement and balancing of the German Government accounts must be furnished. The majority of the opinion in French financial circles expressed satisfaction with the plan adopted. A few extremists desire a more stringent control, but generally it is thought that would be more difficult to exercise without prejudicing the recovery of the country.

Unofficial conversations have begun in reparations commission circles on the question of a moratorium to Germany now that the contents of the report of the committee on guarantees has become substantially known.

The report of the committee on guarantees probably will be presented to the reparations commission on Monday or Tuesday. It is expected the latter will spend the remainder of the week in considering it. It is said that rigid control over German finances would be insisted upon by the commission as a first condition of any respite.

Reduction in Coal Demand. The commission announced this evening that with a view to granting further relief to Germany, it had been decided that Germany should deliver to the allies only 1,725,000 tons of coal and coke during the period from Aug. 1 to October, inclusive. The former schedule of deliveries called for 5,750,000 tons.

The decision provides that should the total production of coal and coke in Germany during that period be greater than 3,850,000 tons, 20 per cent of the surplus should go to the allies.

The commission has approved in principle the request of the Austrian Government for the release of certain state revenues to be used as collateral for the foundation of a bank of issue and for a foreign loan.

### BROTHERS CATCH THREE MEN TRYING TO BREAK INTO STORE

Alarm Awakens Vegetable Dealers Who Prevent Trio From Escaping in Automobile.

Three men were captured about last midnight in an attempt to break into a fruit and vegetable market on the Olive Street road near Speede road by J. H. and J. L. Aman, brothers, proprietors of the market. The Aman brothers, who reside near the store, were awakened by a buzzer alarm, and, arming themselves, reached the place where the trio was attempting to break in by leaving in an automobile.

Deputy Sheriff Grupp took the three men to Clayton.

## WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE UNDER ARREST FOR AIDING STRIKERS

Emporia (Kan.), Author Arrested on Warrant Issued at Instance of His Friend the Governor Following Display of Strike Sign.

By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., July 22.—A warrant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, was issued in District Court here today. White, through his attorney, immediately gave \$500 bond for his appearance when the case is called for trial in District Court here next October. The bond was signed by W. C. Hughes, a State legislator, and personal friend. White is the author of "Henry and Me," being a relation of his and Gov. Allen's experiences abroad during the war. The warrant, signed by County Attorney Roland Boynton, a nephew of White's, was issued on an information filed by a representative of Gov. Henry J. Allen, lifelong friend of White.

In a statement given out when the warrant was issued, White said the objectionable placard would not be displayed pending legal settlement of the case. The statement explained that this action was "no compromise, absolutely no acknowledgment of the right of the State to suppress free utterance, published in a decent and orderly manner," but followed "a profound belief in law and legal processes."

"When a law or ruling or legal authority affronts a man's conscience, just two courses are open to him," said White, in a statement issued immediately after his arrest. "Action is quicker."

"He must seek its repeal in the Legislature or its annulment in court. The Kansas Legislature is not in session. The only other course is to seek the annulment of the order which seems to me to restrict freedom of utterance. The risk is great; but the action quicker. If, in seeking the annulment of any order or law, a protest citizen is arrested, he is seeking the annulment of the order or law while the case is pending; no man can question his motive. This is exactly what I am doing, and it is what I am asking all good citizens to do. The country is now in the courts. That is where it belongs."

Continuing his statement, White said: "The warrant for my arrest came today in the hands of the County Attorney and after the usual preliminaries was served. The case will be tried in the District Court, and in the meantime, pending the legal settlement of the rights in the case, the objectionable placard will be posted. I have often criticized bitterly corporations that took advantage of the law's delay to continue practices questioned by public officials. So while the matter which interests me most deeply is pending, good citizenship to respect the duly constituted authorities and their opinion, which loyalty requires."

Loyalty to Governor. "Kansas must realize the situation in which Gov. Allen is placed. He feels that the strike is a violation of property. But it was not without a stress of heart and soul that he has called out the troops. He

## MAYFIELD LEADS CULBERSON IN TEXAS SENATE PRIMARY

Present Senator Running Third in Race for Democratic Nomination.

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—Earle B. Mayfield of Austin had a lead of 4879 votes over James E. Ferguson of Temple, and 6734 over Senator Culbertson for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in today's Democratic primary, according to incomplete figures to the Texas Election Bureau from 93 counties. Four of the counties were reported complete. Mayfield had 23,025; Ferguson, 18,146; Culbertson, 16,291; Thomas, 13,271; Ousley, 9187; Henry, 7048.

Returns from the congressional districts were meager at 11:30 p. m. The incumbents, in all except the First District, were leading. In the First, Congressman Black had 664 votes, and J. H. Davis, Sulphur Springs, 664.

Congressman Blanton in the Seventeenth District was leading, according to the figures from that district. He had 862, and his nearest opponent, Oscar Calloway, of Commerce, had 487.

For Governor, in 47 counties, Gov. F. M. Jeff had 25,902. His nearest opponent, Fred Riggs, had 14,588.

Murder Convict Falls Dead. OSSINING, N. Y., July 22.—Martin Smith, who had served 14 years of a life sentence for a murder committed in Nassau County, died today in Sing Sing prison here of heart failure. Smith had never had a visit call upon him at the prison during his term, which began in 1908.

Tuberculosis Treatment Contract. GENEVA, July 22.—The British Red Cross after careful investigation, has decided to purchase the vaccine treatment for tuberculosis originated by Henry Spahlinger, the Geneva biologist. A contract for the sale has just been signed in London.

## 'DRYS' ISSUE LIST GIVING 'STANDING' OF CANDIDATES

Indorsements Made by Missouri Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. for National and State Offices.

### REED DESCRIBED AS "THOROUGHLY WET"

"Long Will Support Constitution and Adequate Laws for Its Enforcement. Satisfactory," Statement Says.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League and the State Women's Christian Temperance Union yesterday issued their list of indorsements of candidates for National and State legislative offices.

The Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said that copies of the list of indorsements would be sent throughout the State this week. The list fills a good-sized sheet, is printed in red and black and is designed for posting in public places.

"The Wet and Dry Standing of Candidates" is the subtitle of the list, and it is stated that the record has been made up from the replies received to the League's questionnaire and from the public record of those candidates who are holding or have held office.

Begins With Senate. The list begins with candidates for the United States Senate, who are thus described:

DEMOCRATS. BRECKINRIDGE LONG, St. Louis, will support the Constitution and adequate laws for its enforcement, including the Eighteenth Amendment. Satisfactory.

JAMES A. REED, Kansas City, record thoroughly wet. ROBERT I. YOUNG, St. Joseph, running on wine and beer platform and return of the saloon.

REPUBLICANS. DAVID M. PROCTOR, Kansas City, dry. WM. SACKS, St. Louis, wet—Wine and beer platform.

JOHN C. MCKINLEY, Unionville, dry. JESSE W. BARRETT, St. Louis, will support the Constitution against light wine and beer.

R. R. BREWSTER, Kansas City, "Dry as the Eighteenth Amendment," he says.

JOHN H. PARKER, Jefferson Barracks, wet. "Have views of my own and will be guided by them."

Candidates for Congress. The list next classifies the candidates for Congress in the 16 Missouri districts. Some candidates, who apparently did not reply to the league's questionnaire, are not listed. Incumbents seeking re-election in 10 districts, are listed as dry.

Those listed as wet are Congressmen Dyer of the Twelfth (St. Louis) district, and Hukriede of the Ninth, Newton of the Tenth and Hawes of the Eleventh (St. Louis) districts, who are not listed, having apparently ignored the league's questionnaire. McPherson of the Fifteenth District is denoted as having "favored beer for medicine." The league's full congressional list is:

First District—J. W. Head, Palmyra, Dem.; M. A. Rompage, Macon, Dem.; F. C. Millspaugh, Canton, Rep. dry.

Second District—Ralph Lozier, Carrollton, Dem.; dry; W. W. Rucker, Keytesville, Dem.; dry; Clarence Ragdale, Moberly, Rep. dry; E. Y. Kelter, Moberly, Rep. dry.

Third District—H. F. Lawrence, Cameron, Rep.; dry; J. L. Milligan, Richmond, Dem.; dry; C. E. Yachey, Liberty, Dem. dry.

Fourth District—William E. Spratt, St. Joseph, Dem.; dry; John McDaniel, Savannah, Dem.; dry; L. C. Gabbert, St. Joseph, Dem.; dry; Charles L. Faust, St. Joseph, Rep. dry.

Fifth District—E. C. Ellis, Kansas City, Rep. dry.

Sixth District—C. C. Dickinson, Clinton, Dem.; dry; William O. Atwood, Butler, Rep.; dry; John Baldwin, Appleton City, Dem. dry.

Seventh District—R. C. Patterson, Springfield, Rep.; dry; S. C. Major, Fayette, Dem.; dry; O. J. Page, Springfield, Rep. dry.

Eighth District—Sid C. Roads, Linn Creek, Rep.; dry; Charles E. Dewey, Jefferson City, Dem.; dry; Mrs. L. W. St. Clair Moss, Columbia, Dem.; dry; E. N. Zevely, Linn, Dem. wet.

Ninth District—Clarence Cannon, Troy, Dem.; dry; T. W. Hukriede, Warrenton, Rep. wet.

Eleventh District—Anne M. Evans, St. Louis, Rep. wet.

Twelfth District—L. C. Dyer, St. Louis, Rep. wet.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## INDICATIONS ALL SIDES IN RAIL SHOP STRIKE ARE DISCUSSING TRUCE

Hint Given by Senator Cummins After President Holds Conferences With Labor Board Head, Members of Commerce Committee and Secretary Hoover.

### STRIKES OF CLERKS ON 2 ROADS AVERTED

B. M. Jewell, in Statement, Says Railroad Executives' Position on Seniority, Contracting and Adjustment Board Prevent Settlement.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Bldg., WASHINGTON, July 22.—The first ray of light to shine through the railroad shop strike clouds came late today with a strong intimation by Chairman Cummins of the Senate Commerce Committee that all parties involved in the situation are discussing the terms of a truce. This intimation came after a considerable degree of the mysterious atmosphere thrown about the visits of five senators of the Interstate Commerce Committee to President Harding, the hurried trips here within a few days of railway executives and brotherhood chiefs, and the call at the White House today of Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the Railway Labor Board.

None who saw the President would venture to outline the concrete proposals that are pending for a suspension of the strike and return to work of shopmen, but as gathered from Senator Cummins, the chief points involved are these:

1. Restoration to the men after resuming work of seniority rights by the several railroads under grant of authority from the Railway Labor Board.

2. A promise by the administration to provide in the Transportation Act at an early date for determination upon a living wage, and immediate investigation of the subject by the Railway Labor Board or some other agency.

Compromise Is Plan. A compromise rather than Federal action to compel the operation of trains, according to Senator Cummins, is what the President is seeking. The Senator had reason to believe that a composition of the difficulty along the lines indicated might be effected soon.

He declared that a very critical state of affairs has arisen in connection with the condition of equipment and the danger that firemen and engineers might soon refuse to take out their trains and jeopardize the lives of either themselves or their passengers.

Among the conferees at the White House during the day, in addition to Hooper and Secretary Hoover, were Secretary of War Weeks, Senators Cummins, Republican of Iowa; Watson, Republican of Indiana; Kellogg, Republican of Minnesota; Underwood, Democrat of Alabama; and Pomeroy, Democrat of Ohio, and Mayor John F. Durkam of Scranton, Pa.

Brotherhood heads, at a three-hour conference with Cummins, embracing the strike and legislative situation, told him this was the next danger facing the country. This statement was not construed as a threat of a general strike, but as a warning that transportation would be in danger of a complete tie-up if the men who run the trains refuse to take them out until repairs are made.

"One of the grave situations we are confronted with," Senator Cummins declared, "is that the engines and cars are getting bad."

The railroad men who saw him were H. E. Wills and P. A. Burgess of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Arthur J. Bovell, representing firemen and engineers, and W. N. Doak, representing the trainmen.

Question of Living Wage. Senator Cummins said they wanted Congress to repeal all provisions in the transportation act of 1920 relative to settlement of labor troubles and return to the provisions for mediation and conciliation in the Newlands act. They presented a petition

Immediate Action Urged. Urging the confirmation of the mandate, Balfour said today that their immediate adoption was imperatively needed in order to allay the agitation and unrest among the different racial elements in the mandate areas. He said that while custody of the holy places was of great interest and importance to the outside world, they were of little concern to the inhabitants of Palestine and Syria. M. Viviani indorsed this view. He said that France was anxious that the mandates should be accepted immediately. Marquis d'Arbigny, who contended for the definition of the Vatican's rights to the holy places, yielded on this point.

The action of the council marks the termination of three years' effort and negotiation on the part of the League to institute the mandate system in the Pacific Islands, Central Africa and Asia Minor. It is construed as giving further impetus to the establishment of a Jewish national home.

Mesopotamia Independent State. The mandate for Mesopotamia automatically disappears with the creation by Great Britain in an independent state in that country. There was no real divergence of opinion regarding the Syrian mandate, but on article 14 of the Palestine document, defining the functions and powers of the commission for the custody of the holy places, there was some disagreement between France, Italy and Great Britain.

This article is now revised to meet the wishes of all the parties and the text will be announced Monday. The composition and competency of the commission will be determined by Great Britain before the next session of the assembly in September. It became known today that the Vatican approached the council concerning the safeguarding of its interest through Counts de Leon, Spanish Ambassador to France.

Free Band Concerts Today. There will be two free band concerts in Forest Park this afternoon. One near the Union boulevard entrance, will be from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. The other, at the Zoo, will be from 4 to 6:30 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000



# SIX KILLED WHEN FRISCO TRAINS COLLIDE HEAD-ON

"Meteor," Westbound Out of St. Louis, Crashes Into "Texas Special" at Logan, Mo., Near Springfield.

## FAILED TO LESSEN SPEED FOR SIDING

Five of Dead Were Members of One Southland (Mo.) Family—Sixth Was "Meteor" Engineer.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.—Six persons are dead, including five members of one family, father, mother, two daughters and a son, as a result of the failure of Engineer R. King of Missouri, Mo., to slow down for a siding near Logan, southwest of here, at 3:50 o'clock this morning. His engine, St. Louis-San Francisco "Meteor" No. 9, one of the fastest trains on the system, crashed head-on into No. 2, another East St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train which was waiting on the siding. King's fireman, A. W. Gelker, jumped to safety while the engine was traveling at a rate of 35 miles an hour. Engineer Ring remained until the emergency brakes were applied the last time before the crash. He was crushed to death.

The dead were: Engineer C. H. Ring, Missouri, Mo., about 35 years old, Stoutland, Mo. Mrs. Andrew Hammer, 32, St. Louis, Mo. Clara Hammer, 10, Don Hammer, 2, Bernice Hammer, 12, serious. Marjorie Hammer, 13 months, scalp wounds. Bennie West, Stoutland, brother of Mrs. Hammer, bruises. W. L. Myers, Springfield, bruises. A. W. Gelker, Missouri, fireman on No. 2, leg fractured. J. B. Wheeler, Sherman, Tex., neck hurt. Mrs. C. H. Miller, Dallas, Tex., scratches. L. A. Whitlock, Dallas, Tex., neck wrenched. N. F. Simpson, Dallas, Tex., neck hurt. L. M. Bartlett, Dallas, Tex., neck and shoulder sprained. James P. Voyle, Dallas, Tex., shock. Mrs. Eleanor Dukes, Waco, Tex., shock. Eugene Calvert, Mexico City, shock and head hurt. Mrs. F. F. Brinkman, Tulsa, mouth out. Mrs. A. L. Coblet, Cleveland, head and neck hurt. C. E. Gray Jr., Chicago, bruised. Margaret Allen, Homestead, Pa., neck hurt. C. K. Rumberger, Van, Pa., back and chin bruised. Robert E. Higgins, address not given, head bruised. Clara M. Kromp, Quantico, Va., shock. Eugene Calvert, Mexico City, shock and head hurt. Nannie May Gwynn, Syracuse, N. Y., shock. Vodie Lamann, Rochester, N. Y., cut and bruised. Nat H. Wagner, St. Louis, shock. Nora Johnson, Maplewood, Mo., sprains and contusions.

## Firemen Leap to Safety

The firemen of the two trains and the engineer of No. 2, who saved their lives by jumping, were also injured, but not seriously. All the passengers were shaken up by the collision. All of the seriously injured passengers were rushed to the Frisco Hospital here. Bruner Hammer, 12-year-old son of the dead parents, was not expected to live when brought here. His skull was fractured and he had suffered serious internal injuries.

## In Dead Mother's Arms Four Hours

Although the baggage coach of No. 2 was telescoped, an auditor and an employe riding in it escaped death, as did the Hammer baby, who lay four hours in its dead mother's arms before being rescued. All of the passengers who were killed were in the chair car of No. 2. Train No. 2 was standing still at Logan and Engineer Donahoe, seeing No. 9 coming from the East, had sent the brakemen to throw the switch when No. 9 crashed into the standing train. Engineer Donahoe probably saved the lives of many of the passengers on No. 2 by releasing the air brakes, thereby slowing the train to bound backward two or three car lengths. Both he and his fireman saved their lives by jumping. Engineer Ring who was killed, had succeeded in putting on the air brakes of his train, and had evidently attempted to jump, as he was caught with his head and part of his limbs out of the cab.

## "DRY'S" ISSUE LIST

### GIVING "STANDING" OF CANDIDATES

Continued From Page One.  
Louis, Rep., wet.  
Thirteenth District—M. E. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Fourteenth District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Fifteenth District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.  
Sixteenth District—A. L. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Seventeenth District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Eighteenth District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.  
Nineteenth District—A. L. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Twentieth District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Twenty-first District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.  
Twenty-second District—A. L. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Twenty-third District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Twenty-fourth District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.  
Twenty-fifth District—A. L. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Twenty-sixth District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Twenty-seventh District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.  
Twenty-eighth District—A. L. Rhodes, Potomac, Rep., dry. J. L. Eaton, Blumark, Dem., dry.  
Twenty-ninth District—Edward D. Hays, Cape Girardeau, Rep., dry. J. F. Fulbright, Doniphan, Dem., dry. Gibson Houck, Cape Girardeau, Dem., wet.  
Thirtieth District—Frank H. Lee, Louis, Rep., wet.

# Two More of 'Father Tim's Boys' Sleep With Their Comrades in Exiles' Rest

Little Colony of Graves in Calvary Cemetery Is Increased to 131—All Were Guests of Priest's Workingman's Hotel.

When Owen Finlan Fay and Tom McCloskey, lodgers for years at Father Tim Dempsey's Workingman's hotel, were lowered into their graves in Exiles' Rest, Calvary Cemetery, yesterday, it made 131 of Father Tim's "boys" who had gone to their final sleep in this quiet, tree-shaded place.

## Section Given in 1909

Exiles' Rest was provided in 1909 when the Cemetery Association gave over the 1,000 square feet of Section 17 for this purpose. Deaths have been frequent among the hotel's lodgers—the majority of these working men are well past middle age, and 15 of them have died since Jan. 1. By February last, 121 graves had filled the slope comprising Section 17, and the larger Section 23 on the other side of a little divide, which was set aside for the purpose.

## Preaches All Sermons

The funerals of the 129 other men buried in Exiles' Rest were similar. Father Tim will permit no one else to celebrate their mass or preach their sermons. Sometimes there is music from the church choir. Always some of their fellow lodgers gather for the services. Four act as pallbearers.

## Exiles' Rest is consecrated ground

but Protestant or Catholic all are buried there who died penniless after having been faithful lodgers of Father Dempsey. Almost all, however, have been of Father Dempsey's faith.

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# CRISSINGER'S STAND ON BRANCH BANKS STATED

Comptroller Believes National Branches Justified Where Those of State Banks Exist

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, July 22.—National banks, as the backbone of the country's financial system should have the right to establish branch offices in States and cities where State banks are permitted to have branches in the opinion of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger. The Wisconsin senator, who has been given this explanation to Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois, following a protest from Chicago and Cook County (Ill.) bankers against establishment of such branches.

## Section Given in 1909

Exiles' Rest was provided in 1909 when the Cemetery Association gave over the 1,000 square feet of Section 17 for this purpose. Deaths have been frequent among the hotel's lodgers—the majority of these working men are well past middle age, and 15 of them have died since Jan. 1. By February last, 121 graves had filled the slope comprising Section 17, and the larger Section 23 on the other side of a little divide, which was set aside for the purpose.

## Preaches All Sermons

The funerals of the 129 other men buried in Exiles' Rest were similar. Father Tim will permit no one else to celebrate their mass or preach their sermons. Sometimes there is music from the church choir. Always some of their fellow lodgers gather for the services. Four act as pallbearers.

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# U. S. Survey Shows 610,000 Miners on Strike; 185,000 Still at Work

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 22.—Approximately 610,000 coal miners are on strike in the nation's bituminous and anthracite coal fields and 185,000 still are at work, the Department of Labor announced tonight upon the completion of a survey of the coal mining industry.

## Survey Shows that No Miners are on Strike in Alabama and Virginia, but that the full working strength of the miners has been set idle by the strike in the bituminous fields of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

The effect of the strike is set forth by the department in a table which by states gives the approximate number of men employed in the mines when the general suspension of work was declared and the number now on strike, as follows:

State	Before Strike	On Strike
Alabama	30,000	None
Arkansas	5,000	4,000
Colorado	15,000	4,000

## INDICATIONS ALL SIDES IN RAIL SHOP STRIKE ARE DISCUSSING TRUCE

Continued From Page One.

for this, which he declined to take up, and it was evident Senator Cummins did not think well of the suggestion. He does approve an amendment that would provide in general terms for ascertainment and application of a living wage.

## Policy to be Formulated

It is stated definitely, however, that out of the conferences held today the Government will formulate its policy for the settlement of both the railroad shop and coal strikes. There are authoritative indications, however, that the force of the Government's intervention will be centered primarily upon the shop strike, with the coal strike left, for the time being, in the hands of state executives with the exceptions of the matter of the distribution, which will be perfected at a meeting between Secretary Hoover and operators Monday morning.

## Dispute Over Sen. Statement

In the course of Senator Walsh's assault on the 11-cent duty, there was a lively dispute between Democrats and Republicans as to whether or not the 11-cent duty was a tariff. Senator Walsh, in interrupting Senator Lodge, who was interrupting Senator Walsh to defend the duty, had stated that the 33 cents was designed to afford the wool producers an average annual profit of 10 per cent over a period of five years.

## Attacking the committee rate

Senator Walsh said that butting the "joker" in the emergency tariff law, the duty proposed was the highest ever levied on raw wool. He asserted that it could be shown that the duty would cost the manufacturing industry \$75,000,000, in which, when paid by the consumer after pyramiding, would approximate \$200,000,000.

## Smoot's Argument

Senator Smoot argued that this would be the case, and undertook to refute the claims of manufacturers that the duty would result in a material increase in the price of clothing. He called attention to the present duty of 11 cents a pound, but Senator Walsh replied that the emergency tariff duty had not become effective, both because of a falling off of imports and the fact that wool brought in under that duty had just now reached the stage of the finished cloth or manufactured products.

## Before the Senate met the Finance Committee majority agreed tentatively to a reduction of 5 per cent in the 11-cent duty on woolen goods, and other manufactures, including clothing. Whether these reductions are to be recommended to the Senate will be considered further on Monday.

## Appeal for Federal Troops

Up to a late hour this afternoon, when he left for Annapolis, where he will be the week-end guest of Rear Admiral Henry P. Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, Secretary of War Weeks had not been officially advised of the report that the Government was to appeal for Federal troops by the Consolidated Coal & Coke Co., whose mines in Perry County, Ohio, are said to be menaced by strike disorders.

## Before Federal troops are sent to protect this property and its operation, Secretary Weeks said, it would be necessary for the War Department to send an inspector to investigate the situation.

Reports received by the War Department indicate that the Government of Ohio already has ordered certain National Guard units into active service. From this fact it was assumed that if protection actually is required in Perry County, it will be furnished by the State.

## Secretary Weeks declined again

## GIRL WHO AVENGED FATHER'S DEATH REFUSES LIBERTY ON BAIL

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Maria Del Pilar Moreno, the 15-year-old girl who avenged the death of her father, Jesus Z. Moreno, editor of El Estado de Mexico, has refused to be freed on bail and has accepted the liberty that she prefers to remain in jail until brought to trial.

## When the court fixed 500 pesos as the amount of the bail, it was several times refused by her friends and deposited but the girl declined the offer with thanks, saying that she was confident of a speedy acquittal. She will remain in a girl's school of correction, which since her entry has been a bower of flowers. The court allows her mother two visits weekly.

# NORTHWEST IOWA DAMAGED BY COLLISION

Railroad Communication in Area Still Because of Strike—Overlooked.

DUBUQUE, Ia., July 22.—The west Iowa is in the grip of a severe rain and electrical storm, which swept past Dubuque Saturday night and Sunday morning, doing much damage in Little Falls, Adair, Garber and other towns along the Turkey River. Rain was unable to get work trains out of the city because of the strike and in consequence railway communication has been at a standstill since Saturday.

## A relief expedition from Dubuque with food and clothing supplies started for the west Iowa town of Little Falls, which was visited by the disastrous floods, experienced most disastrous flooding in its history. The Volga River and other tributaries overflowed their banks. Rain today served to increase the town were not flooded.

A coasting crew of several men, thickened covers covering the Port at this time. The work may make the damages well worth the cost. No loss of life is reported.

## Issues in Shop Strike

Three principal issues were in a possible settlement of shopmen's strike. B. M. Jewell, of the railway employed department of the American Federation of Labor, said in a statement that these issues, he said, are the refusal of the railroads to pay 1. To discontinue construction of work.

## Contracting of Shop Work

Pointing out that the Labor Board decided against practice of contracting out shop work in certain cases, Jewell said that the railroads, the American Federation of Labor, and the Western Maryland Railway Central and its subsidiaries, the Indiana Harbor Belt, Michigan Central and the Erie and the Western Maryland, have agreed to contract out shop work to the Association of Rail Executives, and particularly that small but dominating group of contractors who are interested.

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# ONE ASSAULT OF DEPUTY MAY WOUNDED OR D

No Trace Found of "George" Ayers, but in Auto in Which He Indicates Injury.

## OFFICER WAS KILLED AT GRANITE

Policeman Shot at Time Expected to R— Examination of Strengthens Belief Ayers Is Dead.

## Police Officer Killed

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## Out Come Runs Triple A in Principal Game

McElroy-Sloan  
aten, 18-10.

A team of the Manufacture, hammered Mohr, of Sloan team, for 22 of 45 bases yesterday. Eight home runs in the batting order, and Lewis each made three.

Man-Cushman team, Rapidway team 13 to 0 in the eighth and ninth, and the winners six game.

## IS IN 3 GAMES

Commercial League, led by the Union Electric, played the Bell Telephone over with a 9 to 8 score. The Commercial League, the Union Electric made breaks in eight innings. The Falcons batted out a story over the American Press team, S. C. Gallagher, the feature with a three men on the seventh inning.

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## It Will Take Bud Lerner Out Of The Money in East View Stake

Current Emptor Wins Race in Which Crack Two-Year-Old Is Badly Treated.

## Jumped At The Start Finishes Feature Three Events at Empire City Racetrack.

NEW YORK, July 22.—John E. Lerner's Bud Lerner was beaten through no fault of his own, the money stake's Caveat Emptor, won the East View Stakes of \$10,000. The race was a feature of the Empire City track today. Three races in quick succession produced the most exciting, head-and-head finish which came in the High Noon race, the East View Stakes and the money stake. The three races were run in quick succession. The first race, the High Noon, was won by Lerner's Bud Lerner. The second race, the East View Stakes, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor. The third race, the money stake, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor. The race was a feature of the Empire City track today. Three races in quick succession produced the most exciting, head-and-head finish which came in the High Noon race, the East View Stakes and the money stake. The three races were run in quick succession. The first race, the High Noon, was won by Lerner's Bud Lerner. The second race, the East View Stakes, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor. The third race, the money stake, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor.

Great Emptor, which was disqualified for second money after losing behind Dunlin in the race at the Aqueduct meeting, proved his right to a high rating in the two-year-olds of the year by the way he came from behind and showed in the final stages of the race. The race was a feature of the Empire City track today. Three races in quick succession produced the most exciting, head-and-head finish which came in the High Noon race, the East View Stakes and the money stake. The three races were run in quick succession. The first race, the High Noon, was won by Lerner's Bud Lerner. The second race, the East View Stakes, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor. The third race, the money stake, was won by Lerner's Caveat Emptor.

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## Only a Couple of Seconds for W. T. Tilden II and R. N. Williams II to Win the Davis Cup

Some of the Head Hunters Who Are Seeking Jack Dempsey's Crown



## Dempsey to Inaugurate Vigorous Campaign, Kearns Tells Edgren

Heavyweight Champion Apparently Interested in Getting Lots of Actual Competition Before Meeting Harry Wills in Title Bout.

By Robert Edgren.  
Copyright.

Jack Dempsey is going to have a busy year. Manager Jack Kearns says that in the next 12 months the champion will fight as often as possible. He is handicapped by a lack of opponents, and if he cleans up the present list there will be no more heavyweights to give him a battle unless some new giant pops up from among the unknowns.

## Racing Results and Entries

**Kenilworth Results.**  
FIRST RACE, \$1500, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and one-sixteenth. (Pace.) 1st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 2nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 3rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 4th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 5th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 6th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 7th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 8th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 9th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 10th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 11th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 12th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 13th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 14th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 15th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 16th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 17th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 18th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 19th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 20th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 21st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 22nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 23rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 24th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 25th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 26th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 27th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 28th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 29th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 30th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 31st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 32nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 33rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 34th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 35th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 36th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 37th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 38th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 39th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 40th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 41st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 42nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 43rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 44th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 45th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 46th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 47th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 48th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 49th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 50th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 51st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 52nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 53rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 54th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 55th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 56th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 57th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 58th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 59th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 60th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 61st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 62nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 63rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 64th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 65th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 66th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 67th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 68th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 69th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 70th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 71st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 72nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 73rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 74th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 75th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 76th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 77th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 78th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 79th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 80th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 81st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 82nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 83rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 84th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 85th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 86th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 87th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 88th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 89th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 90th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 91st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 92nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 93rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 94th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 95th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 96th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 97th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 98th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 99th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 100th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 101st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 102nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 103rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 104th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 105th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 106th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 107th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 108th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 109th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 110th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 111th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 112th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 113th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 114th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 115th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 116th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 117th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 118th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 119th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 120th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 121st, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 122nd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 123rd, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 124th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 125th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 126th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 127th, 110 (Morrison), 8 to 5. 128th, 1



## THE 24-HOUR THE ST

**F**URNACE toiler des-  
blistering, wearying  
sends men hurrying  
"trick" begins.

**T**HE following graphic  
er in a steel mill on the  
at which furnace work  
reprinted from the July  
special permission.

By Charles

(Copyright, 1914,  
A. M. Sunda

I tried to get a lot of sleep  
night for handling the long  
managed about nine hours. When  
came to the locker, Stanley  
others, dressed, cleaning his sm  
glasses.

"How much sleep, last night?"  
asked.

"Oh, six, seven hour," said S

"You're a fool," I said; "thi

"I know, I know," he retru

"I have t'ing to do. No have t

sleep."

I looked at him. He had a

frame, but his limbs were bung

like clothes on hooks. His

was of a gray pallor, sharply

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eyes were very dull, and stand

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fore, and never could decide wh

they showed a kind of sullen

ance, or resignation, or were

extraordinarily tired.

"Two month more," he said.

"Two month more what?"

"Two month more this god

work every Sunday—goddam—

all day like hell, all night like

pretty soon go back to good fo

I knew what he meant now;

had told me weeks before wh

had hewed cinders together in

how he was a rougher in a

long mill. Worked only 12

a day, and no Sundays.

"No more long turn," he

added: "work of rougher slack

all right October."

He moved off slowly, with

spring in his step, and no

suspended beyond what was

lovely necessary to move him.

The "24-Hour" Party.

I walked out on the floor to

at the clock. The night ga

every furnace was washing up,

cheerfully and with extraor

thoroughness. They were all

up for the once a fortnight tw

four-hour party. Nearly eve

drank through his day off, or

hell in some marvelous manne

was too precious and rare to

in less violent reaction to th

weeks' fatigue. I looked at

and tried not to be envious.

first helper on Seven was tal

fast look through the peephole

he put on his collar. A great

bulk on Number 5 was brushi

clothes with unheard of violen

Dick Reber passed by. He

was leaning against a girder

ing my shirt.

"Front-wall, No. 5, you

hauled.

I was sore at myself for

been seen standing about doing

ing. But I was sore at Dick

unreasonably. I went back,

looker, got my gloves and w

Number 5. I began filling the

with the help of "Marty," the

He glared at me, and fat

with my shovel twice when w

together to the dolomite pile.

had made enemies widely on

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on his stature and his ignor

about-making. I was glad wh

front-wall was done. I took th

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in back of Five, cooled my

sweat, and arms, and went o

Seven, without taking a swa

had decided to have only tw

of water in the half-day.

Dick Reber saw me coming

I think in punishment for

said: "Clean up under the

want you to clean all that s

all of it from behind that gi

It was near the locker an

then flooring, in a sort of shel

rooms, dolomite, dirt, old

stones, filth of all sorts had

about. I cleaned it out with

a stick. It took me half

"All right," said the first

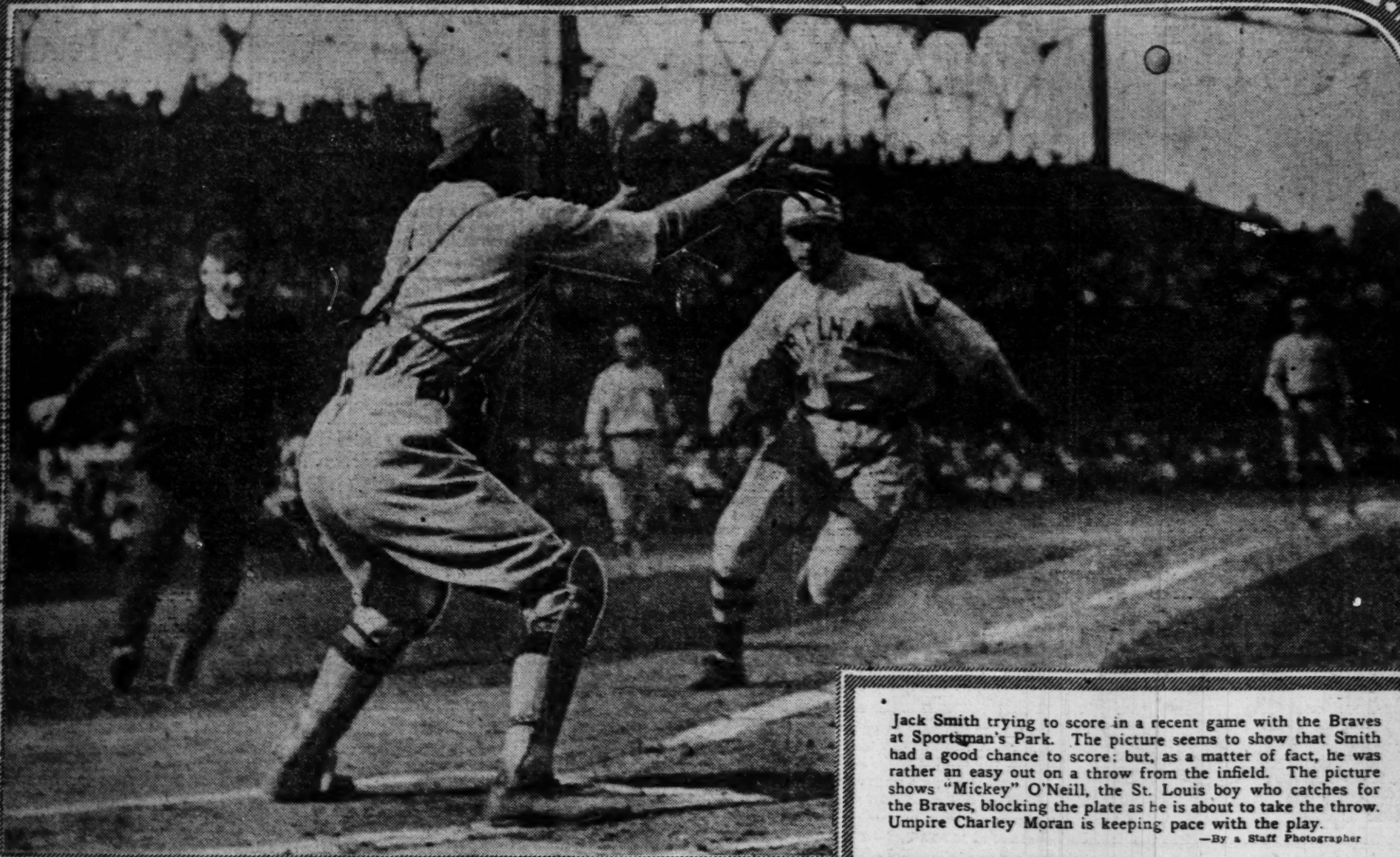
man got me ten thousand."

So I went off to the b

dead of the walk. I

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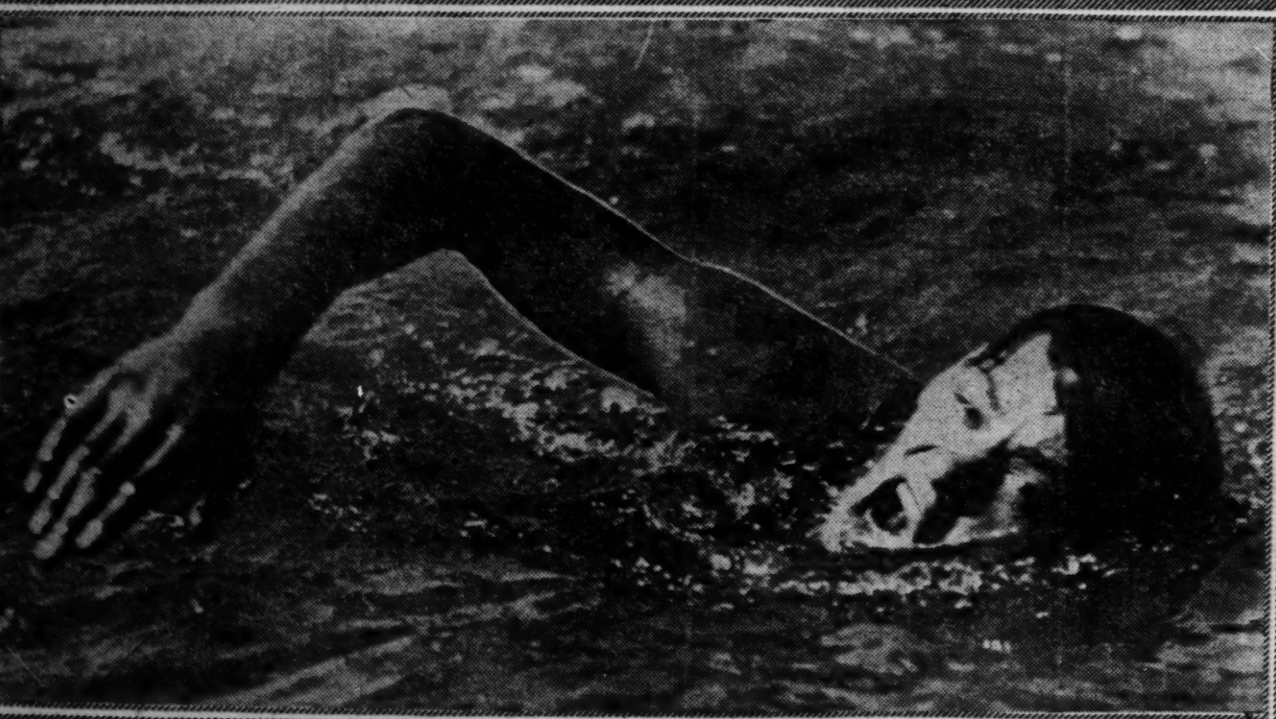
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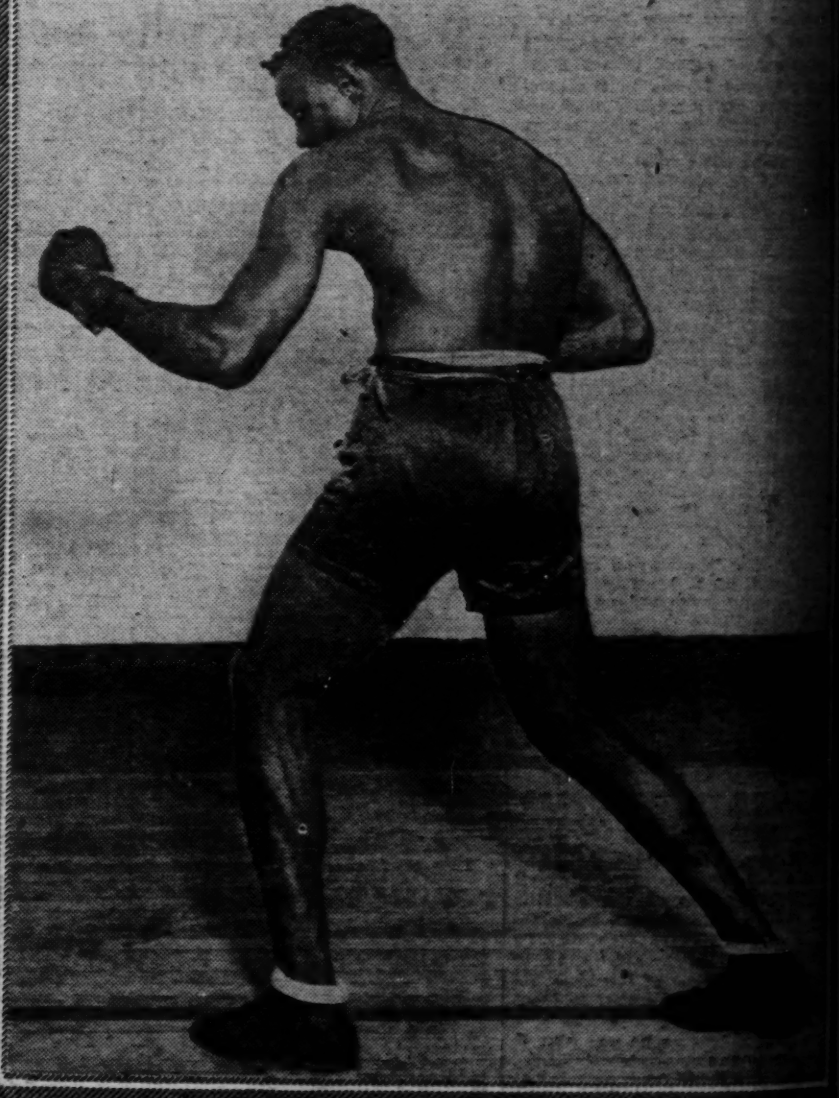
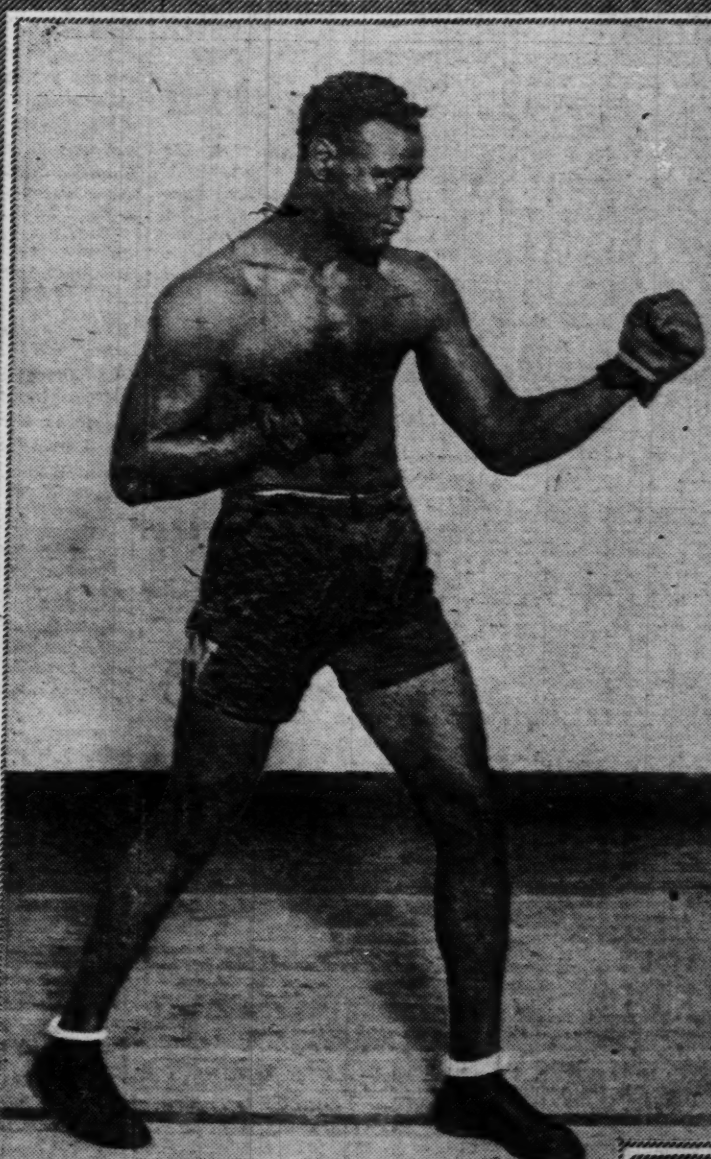
Jack Smith trying to score in a recent game with the Braves at Sportman's Park. The picture seems to show that Smith had a good chance to score; but, as a matter of fact, he was rather an easy out on a throw from the infield. The picture shows "Mickey" O'Neill, the St. Louis boy who catches for the Braves, blocking the plate as he is about to take the throw. Umpire Charley Moran is keeping pace with the play.  
—By a Staff Photographer



Father, mother and son who challenge any like golf combination in the United States. They are L. S. Upson, president of the first golf club organized in Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Upson and their son, Lauren Upson, a high school junior, rated as one of the promising youngsters of the country.  
—Underwood & Underwood



Here's the most sensational swimmer of all time—Johnny Weissmueller of the Illinois A. C., Chicago. Although only 19 years old, he has broken almost every record he has tried for. His instructor says Johnny will, before another year, hold every "reasonable" swimming record in the world.  
—International



A view of Wills' powerful and flexible back.  
—International



Harry Wills, Dempsey's most formidable foe, in a new pose, showing to full advantage his fine figure and muscular development. Wills is taller than Dempsey by two inches, weighs twelve to fifteen pounds more and has a longer reach.  
—International



Woman fight manager and her "stable." She is Miss Florence North of New York. Left to right: Ned Pincus, Al Clair, Miss North, Charles Picher, Tony Marto and Trainer Jack Fleming.  
—International



Brother collegians now with the Indians. Joe Sewell, who was discovered by Tris Speaker, recommended his brother, Luke, to Tris, who signed him. Tris hasn't regretted it.  
—Underwood & Underwood

A new view of the U. S. home-bred British open champion, Walter Hagen (left) and a former British champion, George Duncan.  
—International



PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922.

PAGES 1-20

## THE 24-HOUR TURN IN THE STEEL MILLS

**FURNACE toiler describes strain of long shift and blistering, wearying work that numbs faculties and sends men hurrying home to get sleep before the next "trick" begins.**

THE following graphic recital of the experiences of a worker in a steel mill on the long 24-hour shift, regular turns at which furnace workers must take at stated intervals, is reprinted from the July number of the Atlantic Monthly by special permission.

By Charles Rumford Walker.

(Copyright, by the Atlantic Monthly.)

7 A. M. Sunday.

I tried to get a lot of sleep last night for handling the long turn; but about nine hours. When I came to the locker, Stanley was there, dressed, cleaning his smoked

"How much sleep, last night?" I asked.

"Six, seven hour," said Stanley.

"You're a fool," I said; "this is the long turn."

"I know, I know," he returned, "I have to do. No have time for sleep."

I looked at him. He had a big head, but his limbs were hung on a thin frame. His face was a gray pallor, sharply carved in under the cheekbones. His eyes were very dull, and steady. I had noticed those eyes of his before, and never could decide whether they showed a kind of sullen defiance, or resignation, or were just extraordinarily tired.

"Two month more," he said.

"Two month more what?"

"Two month more this goddam work every Sunday—goddam work all day like hell, all night like hell. You soon go back to good job."

I knew what he meant now. He had told me weeks before when we were working together in the mill. He was a rougher in a Pittsburgh mill. Worked only 12 hours a day, and no Sundays.

"No more long turn," he continued; "work of rougher slack now, all right October."

He moved off slowly, with no spring in his step, and no energy beyond what was absolutely necessary to move him.

"24-Hour" Party.

I walked out on the floor to look at the clock. The night gang on every furnace was washing up, very carefully and with extraordinary thoroughness. They were slicking up for the once a fortnight twenty-four-hour party. Nearly everyone came through his day off, or raised hell in some marvelous manner. It was the most marvelous reaction to the two weeks' fatigue. I looked at them and tried not to be envious. The night helper on Seven was taking a look through the peepholes as he put on his collar. A great Slavic fellow on Number 5 was brushing his clothes with unheard of violence.

Nick Reber passed by. He saw me looking against a girder buttoning my shirt.

"Front-wall, No. 5, you!" he roared.

I was sore at myself for having been standing about doing nothing. But I was sore at Dick, also, because I went back to him, got my gloves and went to Number 5. I began filling the spoon with the help of "Marty," the Wop. He stared at me, and interfered with my shovel twice when we went together to the dolomite pile. Marty had made enemies widely on the furnace, because of a loud mouth, and an effrontery that sat ridiculously on his stature and his ignorance of steel-making. I was glad when the shovel was done. I took the hook and went over to the fountain in back of Five, cooled my head, and arms, and went over to the furnace, without taking a swallow. I had decided to have only two drinks of water in the half-day.

Nick Reber saw me coming up, and I took in punishment for loafing.

"Clean up under there. I want you to clean all that fifth out of it from behind that girder."

I was near the locker and under the hanging in a sort of shelf, where the dolomite, dirt, old gloves, and fifth of all sorts had accumulated. I cleaned it out with a broom and a stick. It took me half an hour.

"All right," said the first-helper, "you got me ten thousand."

I went off to the Bessemer and glad of the walk. I climbed the stairs to the pouring platform and grabbed the recorder, who had

left his book, operate the levers. The shifting engine backed a ladle under, and slowly the whole Bessemer cauldron, bubbling and shooting out a tide of sparks, dipped and allowed about 20,000 pounds to drop into the ladle.

"Ten thou' for Seven," I said.

In another five minutes, the engine brought up a ladle for my ten thousand, and the boy dipped it out for me with the miraculous levers.

"All right," I said; and ran down the stairs fast enough to catch a ride back past the furnaces, on the step of the locomotive.

Toiling in the Mills.

The second-helper grabbed the big hook which came down slowly on a chain from the crane, and stuck it into the bottom of the ladle. As the chain lifted, the ladle tipped and poured the ten thousand pounds with a hiss. But the crane-man was careless, which isn't usual. Fred kept saying: "Whoop, whoop!" but he went right on spilling for quite a spell before he recovered control.

"Dolomite," said the first-helper to me, after the "jigger" was poured.

I went to a box full of the white gravel, at the end of the mill, and yelled at Herb, the crane-man. A box of dolomite is about eight feet square and three high. This one was perched on top of a dolomite pile, 10 feet off the ground. I struggled up on top, and took the hooks Herb gave me from the crane—eight-inch hooks—and put them into the corners of the box, using both hands. Then I slid down, and the box rose and swung over my head.

Herb settled it neatly on our own little Dolomite pile in front of Seven. I slipped out the front hooks, and the back ones lifted and dumped the load, with a soft swish, neatly on the low part of the old pile.

There was a little time to sit down after this—perhaps 10 minutes. I smoked a Camel, which had spent the last shift in my shirt-pocket. It was a melancholy Camel, and tended to twist up in my nose, but it tasted sweet. I sat on Seven's bench, and watched Fred take his rod and move aside the shutters of the peepholes to give final looks at the furnace. She must be nearly ready. He looked back at me, and I knew that meant "test."

I grabbed tongs, lying spread out by the anvil, clamped hold of the mold, and ran with them to about 10 feet from Number 2 of the furnace. Fred had the test-spoon lifted, and shoved into the door; he moved it around in the molten steel, and brought it out full, straining his body tense to hold it level and not lose the test. I shifted the mold a little on the ground, and closed my hands as tight as I could on the tongs, so that the mold wouldn't slip and turn. He poured easily and neatly, just filling the mold, and flung the spoon violently on the floor, to shake off the crustling steel on the handle.

I ran with mold and tongs to the water trough in front of Eight, and plunged it in, the steam coming up in a small cloud. I brought it out and held it on the anvil, endwise, with the tongs, while Nick flattened in the top slightly on both edges, to make it break easily. Nick broke the ingot in two blows, and Fred, the meter consulted over the fragments.

"All right," said Dick.

We were about to tap. I went after my flat manganese shovel, but it was gone from the locker. Some dog-gone helper had nailed it. I took out an ordinary shovel.

In back of the furnace, Nick was already busy with a "picker," prodding away the stopping from the tap. He burned his hands once, swore, gave it up, went halfway along the platform away from the tap, returned, and went at it again. Finally the steel escaped with its usual roar of flame, and its usual splunch as it fell into the ladle. I stepped back.

Continued on Page Sixteen.

## How Sherman L. Whipple Expects to Tear Down an Institution---Henry Cabot Lodge

### STUDY OF MAN WHO WILL OPPOSE SENATOR IN NOVEL CAMPAIGN

Aspirant for Seat Lodge Has Held for 36 Years Will Base Fight on Conviction That Opponent Is an 1896 Model That American Life Has Outgrown.

By Charles W. Wood

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE of Boston has set out to tear down one of America's favorite institutions. Whipple was never known as a radical, but he is recognized throughout the Bay State as one of its most forceful personalities. The announcement that he had set himself this task has created an unusual furore in Massachusetts politics, for the "institution" which Whipple has marked for abolition is nothing less than Henry Cabot Lodge.

Against Lodge, the personality, Whipple has no grievance. It is Lodge as an accepted institution of Massachusetts which he is aiming at.

Lodge has been in the United States Senate for 36 years. That he could not be dislodged has been looked upon heretofore as almost a political axiom. But when Whipple recently announced his candidacy in the Massachusetts primaries everybody admitted that the question had been reopened. It will be a battle of giants in Massachusetts this year if Lodge and Whipple face each other at the polls. That is conceded by some of the Senator's strongest supporters. All is not harmonious within the Republican party. Joseph Walker is contesting for the Republican nomination. He says that Lodge's nomination will mean a Democratic victory. The Senator says that failure to nominate him will give the election to the Democrats. Of course, nobody is taking these preliminary recriminations over seriously, but Henry Cabot Lodge, nevertheless, is known to be in a state of siege.

Who is Sherman L. Whipple? I confess that I could not have answered a week ago. I knew that he was recognized as one of the country's leading lawyers. I knew that he was reputed to be very rich. I suspected that he was somewhat unorthodox in his political opinions, exceptionally independent, perhaps rather sentimental in his attitude toward public problems; but I could read little in the discussions raging in the Boston papers which indicated that his stand was essentially different from that of Lodge's opponents in the past.

#### A Novel Campaign Promised.

It is a really novel campaign is promised if these two giants meet in the political arena. There will be no reference to personalities, no attempt to belittle the intellectual ability, the senatorial caliber, of either candidate. I am quite sure there will be no cry of demagoguery. As for Mr. Whipple, he has the highest respect for the Senator's astuteness, for his learning, for his skill as a strategist, and for his unquestioned integrity. His determination to serve the State in the way he thinks it should be served. His only objection to Senator Lodge lies in his profound belief that the Senator is all wrong at every point. Granted that he is an institution; he is an institution in Mr. Whipple's mind, beyond which American life has passed. He would be an excellent Senator for 1896. He will never do for 1922.

I talked with Mr. Whipple in his offices in the Tremont Building, Boston. We talked not so much about the details of the senatorial campaign or about the specific bits of legislation which Senator Lodge has favored and to which he was opposed; we talked about the fundamental attitudes in which these questions are being approached. To him Senator Lodge seemed to look at life, national and international, from the standpoint of a Tory. America was to go on, it seemed, according to set formulas; the divine right of banking; protection of American industry from the competition of nations so prostrated by the war that they are utterly incapable of taking care of themselves; above all, the hallowed principle that the Government should not "interfere" when the lords and princes of the industrial realm have hit upon a program which looks good to them.

#### "Wilson the Last Leader."

"Had this election occurred two years ago," Whipple confessed to me, "I should not have had the ghost of a chance. If nominated today I sincerely believe that I shall be elected. It is not merely that there have been changes in the actual situation, but the people have had two years in which to reflect upon what that situation was. There has been no political leadership in this country since Mr. Wilson was stricken. We may disagree with Mr. Wilson's policies as we like, but we cannot help recognizing this: Rightly or wrongly, he stood for an ideal. He held up the standard of national duty, national opportunity—not at all in conflict with the goal of individual propriety, but vastly more inspiring. With the



SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE.

end of the war and its failure to bring about the glorious new day for which the people had been yearning, there came a short period of extraordinary prosperity, accompanied by a wild orgy of universal spending; and then the nation suddenly plunged headlong into the throes of the morning after."

"This was a period of deep spiritual depression. Cynicism succeeded hope. Faith in human progress departed and 'back to normalcy' was the highest note which we could reach. There being no leadership, conspirators saw their opportunity. When deflation came, it was accompanied by the most unjust, the most inhuman, most sordid conspiracy against the American people that I know anything about."

"You are a newspaper man," Whipple continued. "You travel a good deal, don't you? If you were knocking about the country two years ago, you must know what I mean. What was the question which the average business man was discussing in the hotel corridors and the Pullman cars?"

"They were all saying that they had labor where they wanted it!" I answered. "They were rather gloating over the prospect of 'bringing labor to its knees.'"

#### "Sort of Mob Passion Prevailed."

"Exactly," said Whipple. "And they had little patience, I found in my experience, with anyone who would take issue with them. The nearest this country ever came to genuine madness was in that particular period. A little leadership, some genuine business leadership, might have averted the catastrophe, for the conspiracy was as stupid as it was unjust, but as it was, a sort of mob passion prevailed."

"And I happen to know—every person in my position knows it, it isn't any secret—what these people were uniformly saying to their representatives in Washington: 'All we want from the Government,' they were saying, 'is to keep its hands off!' Labor being 'where they wanted it,' they were determined to crush it without mercy."

"And while this ruthless campaign to crush labor progressed, the so-called representatives of the people in Washington did keep their promises to the crushers. They kept hands off. In industry after industry even profits were sacrificed to this one purpose of bringing labor to its knees. When the coal strike loomed, and everybody who knew anything knew what its nature was, the Government did nothing; it was not until the conflict had broken out in bloody war that Mr. Harding came out with his belated suggestion. This, I maintain, is wrong, all wrong; it is worse than wrong, it is stupid. The interests this time have done exactly what they have charged labor unionism, at its worst, with doing. In order to seek their petty, selfish ends, they have prostrated industry as a whole, and the prostration of industry means the prostration of the American people."

#### "Stupidity of Attack Seen."

"If this conspiracy had been successful, economically successful, there might be small chance to oppose it on the score of its injustice. But it has not been successful. All over the country thousands and thousands of business men now see the stupidity of this attack on labor. What, after all, had labor done to excite this madness of revenge? The answer is that it had, for a very short period, maintained such a wage scale that it was able to participate in just a few of the little luxuries of life. There is no evidence, and there never has been any evidence, that this high standard of living among the wage earners ever injured industry in the least. There is no evidence of its forcing the employers to the wall. But it was assumed in the mad economics of the time

Believes He Can Win Election Due to Fact That Public Has Been Reflecting on Situation During Leaderless Period Since Wilson Was Stricken.

that labor could not prosper except at the expense of capital. We have now had a year or two to reflect. The nation is in a vastly different mood from what it was a year or two ago. In every senatorial contest today the principles, the program and the men that might fairly be said to represent the nation's state of mind two years ago have been utterly repudiated."

"Just how has Senator Lodge figured in all this?" I asked.

"In the only way he could figure," said Whipple. "He kept his hands off. He has held the position that the nation was in no mood to permit the Government to concern itself with such affairs. 'The nation' which Mr. Lodge represents isn't Mr. Lodge's nation. It is a nation of bankers, money changers, 'best families' and academic economists who have turned their backs to normalcy by turning their faces toward 1896."

#### Telegrams From Mayor to Senators.

Whipple showed me a couple of telegrams to illustrate his point. They were from Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to Senator Lodge and Senator David I. Walsh, dated April 22. They read:

"The textile strikes now on in Lawrence, Lowell and other textile centers in New York present a serious situation. The mill owners assert they have been conducting their business at a loss, that if wages cannot be reduced their mills must be closed, because they cannot compete with the textile mills in the South."

"These assertions have been repeated publicly, on responsible authority. If they are true we are threatened with disaster. If, on the other hand, the statements are false and unfounded, they should not be used as a means of coercing labor."

"If labor were convinced that these industries would be driven out of New England unless concessions were made in wages, I believe the workers would consent to a reduction, but if these statements are false and misleading the public ought to know it."

"I respectfully suggest and urge a congressional investigation of this whole matter, covering not only present conditions, but the war profits and accumulated surpluses of these mills as well."

Senator Lodge's reply to Mayor Curley follows: "My Dear Mr. Mayor: I received your telegram yesterday and telegraphed you that I ought to consult Senators from the other New England states in regard to it. I have done so this morning. I find that they all are in agreement with me that no cause has yet arisen which justifies Federal interference or congressional investigation, and they have taken that ground in their own states. Moreover, a congressional investigation, which you particularly mention, would take many weeks, probably several months, and if I may judge from other similar investigations, would lead to a divided report and to no practical result. I understand that there has been no direct connection with the strikes in the textile industries of Lowell and Lawrence, and I also believe that I am right in saying that the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration has had this matter under consideration and has been preparing, and, I think has prepared, replies to the questions which you mention as to wages and as to the earnings of the textile manufacturers and as to the earnings of the Federal Trade Commission for any information they have on these points, and I think I can probably get very prompt answers to these inquiries from the commission."

"Believe me, very truly yours,

"H. C. LODGE."

#### Senator Walsh's Reply.

Senator Walsh's reply follows: "Telegram received. Will submit your suggestion to Committee on Education and Labor. Without their co-operation and sanction no investigation would be authorized by the Senate. My experience in Washington on committees investigating labor disputes has been very disappointing. I have been a member of two committees, one on the steel strike and the other on the coal strike. Reports of these committees were divided and the majority of both committees made findings against the strikers. I regret to state that in my opinion any attempt to obtain favorable action upon strikes by the present Congress will be futile. There is evidently a movement throughout the country among capitalistic interests to refuse to arbitrate or otherwise agree to

Continued on Page Sixteen.

## Girls of High School Age Might "Make Up" Less if Segregated, Teacher for 50 Years Believes

Prof. Peter Herzog, for 40 Years Principal of Blair School, Criticises Parents, Not Young Folks, for "Looseness."

By Marguerite Martyn.

"BOYS and girls upon attaining high-school age should continue their education in separate schools." This theory, much agitated during the past school year, due to the controversy aroused upon the moral phase of the question, finds a noteworthy advocate in Prof. Peter Herzog—who, however, finds other reasons besides the moral one upon which to base his contention.

Prof. Herzog's assertions command special attention for the reason that he is able to base them upon a remarkable opportunity for observation.

As teacher and principal he has been connected with the St. Louis public schools over a period of 50 years. Forty years as principal of one school is the remarkable record of Prof. Herzog.

As a young man, at 23 years of age, he came to St. Louis from Germany, and after teaching for three years in a parochial school, joined the then limited staff of public school teachers under the superintendence of the late Dr. William T. Harris.

Prof. Herzog was first a teacher at the Clay School, then principal of Ashland and Jackson School and upon the erection of the Blair School, in 1882, was appointed principal, where he has served continuously since.

This summer he asked for the first leave of absence he ever has taken, and will depart late in the month to spend a year in travel in Europe.

#### Recounts Many Changes.

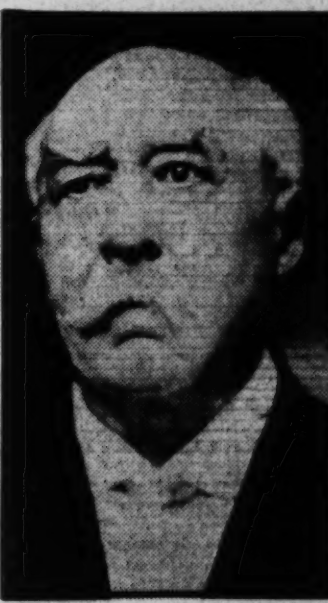
Prof. Herzog is able to recount many changes he has observed while he has remained at the same post; also lived in the same residence. The home he now occupies with his daughter, Miss Ottilie Herzog, at 3219 Bailey avenue, he built and moved into in 1876. All east and north of the home at that time was woodland, known as Bentzen's Bush. Just south was a group of abandoned hospitals that had been used during the smallpox epidemic and which later were burned. Between these and the business section of the city there flourished corn and wheat fields and cabbage patches. One block to the west the fairgrounds, with its annual festivities and racing season was in the heyday of its glory.

Prof. Herzog has seen much progress of which he approves and in which he has taken an active part. He is not an elderly person who prates of the good old days and of these times as decadent.

"When I came to St. Louis there were no trained teachers," he told his interviewer. "The first normal school was established in these parts in 1869, and I came in '68. There were school keepers, just as there were store keepers, inn keepers, saloon keepers. The school keepers, mostly for the first time just beginning to sit in rocking chairs. You see what I mean? They were being relieved of the spinning, the weaving, the knitting, the baking. They were beginning to have leisure. Many of them did not know what to do with this leisure. That was the beginning of domestic unrest and divorce. Many women did begin to find employment in cultural fields. Back in the '70s there was considerable agitation of the subject of woman suffrage. In 1879 a suffrage convention was held in St. Louis. I was one of the few men who joined in the cause. For many years acquaintances jeered at me about it, but I held on to my convictions until I saw them vindicated."

#### The Training of Girls.

Suffrage is only one of the movements in which the venerable schoolmaster has been a pioneer. He organized the first school patrons' as-



PROF. PETER HERZOG.

boys. Now, I would be the last to deny to women an advantage or an opportunity. My boy students always have accused me of being partial to the girls, and I believe now there are some greatly needed advantages and opportunities which girls are not getting, according to the present system of co-education. Girls are not getting the training they should get to prepare them for their opportunity of greatest usefulness. They are not getting the training due to them to become the best of home makers and the best mothers. There never has nor never will be a higher sphere of usefulness than motherhood and home making. Home making, child rearing, are the most important things in the world and women have the more important part to play in these functions.

"Much criticism is being heaped upon young women today," he digressed to say. "It isn't the girls' fault. The girls are not at fault. It is the training, or lack of training, they are receiving, due to the faulty training of the mothers of the rising generation."

#### "Young Folks Not to Blame."

"Two decades ago there was less training in the domestic arts and sciences than there is now. The mothers from those schools are the mothers who are imparting to their daughters and sons false ideals and false standards today. 'Do not let people know just how little we have at home,' they suggest to the child. This gives the child the notion of making false pretensions. Lead people to believe you are more beautiful than you really are.' This suggestion or the countenance of this idea, accounts to a great extent for the excessive amount of make-up the girls are using. And then again, as to manners, carelessness, familiarity, looseness that may degenerate into fineness—these faults for the young people are criticised—do they not hear their parents speaking with deference, without deference to qualities that should be revered and deferred to? There is much talk of equality these days. There is not enough talk of quality. Parents encourage the children in the idea that they are as good as anybody else. That is one interpretation of the free and equal idea which is all right. But at the same time children should be impressed with the idea that there should be regard for quality as well as for equality."

#### For Segregation in Schools.

Returning to the subject of segregation in the schools, he continued: "That women may specialize in the

Continued on Page Sixteen.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## The Shopman's Side

Why do you persist in giving one side of the argument? Why not live up to the doctrine of good old Joseph Pulitzer? Publish the truth, whoever it hurts. Anyone familiar with the railroad game knows full well the workers have been bunched and gouged; so do you. Why not lay some stress on that?

After being forced into a corner, the shopman as one unit are determined to be humbugged no more.

Why should the railroads openly flaunt in regard to wages, working conditions and piecework, and not be challenged? Because Wall Street controls the functioning bodies of our Government? But there will be a rude awakening next fall. Don't forget that. Because we called their bluff and showed the true American spirit, we are classed as outlaws. I consider it an honor.

Had we let this go by under protest, as we did the last wage cut, it would have been but a very short time until we were presented with another, worse than this.

We cannot get a square deal from the board as at present constituted—the world knows that.

E. E. S.

## Ha! This Will Hold Him!

I SEE that a Ku Klux Klansman from Texas writes to your paper that the purpose of the Klan is to keep foreigners out, and keep this "white man's country."

He has a nerve. "White man's country," you say! All you white men are foreigners. This is a red man's country, and you stole it from us.

A PAWNEE INDIAN.

## "Baccalaureate Bank"

FOR some years we have heard the waiting cry of business magnates and educated young men trained minds to enter industry at the very bottom and steadily advance through the various steps of production to executive positions which should be their natural and logical reward. Along with this baccalaureate bank of an inspiring nature.

Last month the writer had the extreme opportunity of taking a degree from one of our first-rate universities. A week ago he and the pleasure of inserting an advertisement in one of our St. Louis papers to the effect that he was a college graduate desirous of affiliating with some established company where hard and faithful labor would one day be rewarded with an executive position. Time does not matter so long as the opening is present through which one can show his business qualities. Three replies were received from this advertisement: one along with-out lines, another as a specialty salesman on a pitiable commission, and the third as territory breaker for a bond house with no clientele.

The writer is merely the mouthpiece for many other college-trained men who cannot secure connections with business firms, no matter how small the salary or position they ask for may be.

L. C. L.

## Ex-Soldier Wants Work

A man an ex-soldier, and like many others, am out of work and have been looking for work day after day, but every place I go they say no. Am willing to take any job with a reasonable salary.

N. TIRRELL, 3440 Lucky street.

## The Supreme Court's Power

UPON reading a letter in your columns by James A. Ray, I could not let an opportunity of expressing my idea of the Supreme Court, which is quite different from his, pass by.

The Supreme Court is the most important part of our Government as it now stands. While the Supreme Court may not have the right to declare laws of Congress unconstitutional by the Constitution, this right has been established by precedent throughout our history, and in America a well-established precedent is as good as a written law.

The most important function of the Supreme Court is to check any hasty action by Congress in a time of great public feeling that might be unconstitutional, and also since final power must rest somewhere, it is best to leave it with a small body of learned and unprejudiced men, even if they are not responsible to the voters.

Mr. Ray suggests that the Attorney-General and the President give their opinions on the constitutionality of an act. This is really unnecessary, as probably everyone in the country will have an opinion of his own, but fortunately the opinion of the Supreme Court is the only one that counts.

One of the most effective ways to terminate our present form of Government, based on a written Constitution, would be to take away the power of the Supreme Court, for our Government could not exist without the Constitution, and a written or unwritten Constitution, unless there is an authority to interpret it, cannot last a day.

It is surprising that a man of Senator La Follette's education and standing should attack a fundamental of our Government.

R. JONES

## SENATOR REED HAS EARNED DEFEAT

For nearly two months and a half Senator James A. Reed has been pleading his suit for reinstatement in the Democratic party and for the support of a majority of the voters in the senatorial primary. The facts have been recited, the arguments are exhausted, the case is ready for the verdict on Aug. 1.

The Post-Dispatch has little interest in the mere party aspect of the question. We would not oppose Senator Reed for disloyalty to his party if we thought he was right. We are concerned primarily with the Senator's fitness to represent the people of Missouri and his record and attitude on questions which touch the honor and rectitude and the vital welfare of America in its relations with other nations and which affect peace and prosperity in the world.

Nevertheless, Senator Reed's defense against the charge of party disloyalty is interesting and pertinent because it throws light upon his character and conduct, his sincerity and dependability as a public man.

Are his utterances sincere? Do they bear analysis in the light of the facts and of his conduct?

The Senator has tried to shift his antagonism which was directed against party policies and party programs to Wilson. He has tried to make it appear that he merely opposed the so-called dictatorship of President Wilson and maintained his independence against presidential despotism. He has dwelt mainly upon his courage and independence in opposing dictation.

As a matter of fact it was not only Wilson but the Democratic party's policies and programs that he has fought. Pleading friendliness towards Wilson, he has been bitterly critical of him from the beginning of Wilson's presidential service. He has been critical, as destructively so as possible, of important party policies and measures.

As a proof of loyalty he pleads his support of a lot of trivial things, such as votes to confirm 40,000 appointees and other minor matters. He cites his support of most of the administration's war measures. God pity the public man who would not have supported the administration in most of its war measures when the nation confronted the greatest war effort and the greatest menace to its safety in history. He would not have been an American.

He opposed measures that were vital for the winning of the war. He opposed conscription, without which our war efforts would have been futile and gross inequality of service would have been inevitable, but in the end voted for it.

He opposed food control and glories in his opposition to it, pleading for the farmer vote on the ground that the defeat of food control would have enabled the farmer to make billions on the necessities of the American people.

Senator Reed's defense of his fight on food control was as base a piece of demagogism as ever blotted a political campaign. It was a sordid appeal to greed against patriotism. It grossly misrepresented the facts. It contained a venomous attack on Herbert Hoover and his great work for Belgium, America and the cause of the allies. He accused Hoover of fixing the price of wheat to beat the American farmer, whereas Hoover had nothing to do with fixing prices. The price was fixed by a representative commission, one-half of whom were farmers and farm representatives. He accused Hoover of being a British agent in American office and with deliberately betraying his country and despoiling his people in war for the benefit of the British.

He appealed to the farmers as a group of greedy, would-be profiteers who had been deprived during the war of the opportunity to profiteer at the expense of their own people and at a sacrifice of the nation. He said if there had been no food control the farmers would have made billions in the speculative market, whereas it was shown conclusively that the speculators, not the farmers, took the profits of the open speculative market and that food control protected the farmers and assured them of good prices, which they would not have obtained without it. When food control was abolished the price of grain fell.

It is incredible that a public man would attempt so to mislead the people and to abuse public opinion on a measure of such vital importance to the country.

Before the war Senator Reed assailed the Federal reserve bill as a Wall street device and, as Senator Glass said, was whipped into its support in the end. He was so hostile to the President and his policies that there was widespread resentment among Missouri Democrats which was allayed previous to his re-election by evidence of friendly relations and by Senator Stone's diplomatic intervention.

After the war Senator Reed parted with the administration and his party. He joined the group of irreconcilables who assailed all of the peace labors of President Wilson and aided the partisan efforts of the Republican Senators to defeat Mr. Wilson's peace policies and destroy his whole work in behalf of world peace.

Senator Reed was the leader in vituperative assaults upon Mr. Wilson, his policies, his program, his motives and purposes. He assailed our war allies as conspirators against America who had lured Mr. Wilson into a betrayal of his country. After helping the Republicans—leading them—to destroy the Democratic party's policies and program in the Senate, Senator Reed helped the Republicans to defeat the party, its candidates and platform in the presidential election. He was so irreconcilable in his opposition to the party's platform on the covenant of peace and the League of Nations and was so contemptuous of its policies and candidates that he was debarred from the State Democratic convention and from the national Democratic convention. He was repudiated by his party.

In his opposition to his party in the late election he is unrepentant. He justifies his attack on it and his aid of Republicans on the ground that he was right and the party was wrong. He pleads that he defeated the Democratic party to save the nation from the peace covenant. He points with pride to the overwhelming majority for the Republican party as the proof that he was right and the party was wrong.

He went to Wisconsin to campaign for the La Follette independent candidate for the Senate against the Democratic and regular Republican because the La Follette candidate was an irreconcilable opponent of the Democratic platform and any League of Nations.

Senator Reed's bitter assaults upon Mr. Wilson and the Democratic administration's great peace and rehabilitation policies; his criticism of Democratic war work; his assaults upon our war associates, rallied to his support racial groups in this country, who place the interests of their former countries above American interests. The German National Conference, an extreme pro-German body, has indorsed him and urged his re-election, and groups of foreign-born or foreign-origin voters are enthusiastically approving his course and his candidacy. They are the apostles of international hatreds.

Senator Reed, implacable foe of peace agreements and covenants, tries to make it appear that he is a peace advocate by reciting his opposition to an alleged army program of Mr. Wilson providing for an army of 550,000 men. He says he thus kept the American boys out of war.

The large army program came from the Army Staff and was not Mr. Wilson's. It was based on the fact that, having refused to participate in the League of Nations, we would need a large army. The great program for the largest navy in the world was continued for the same reason, until the peace and disarmament treaties of the Washington conference, which Senator Reed fought, were ratified.

If the nation had followed Mr. Reed's policy we would now be compelled to have a large army, with universal training and to build the most powerful navy in the world. We would have the suspicion and hatred of all nations and would be marching inevitably towards war. We would be writhing under the enmity of other nations and staggering under the weight and cost of armaments. War would be the only arbiter of international disputes and arms the only safeguard of nations.

Senator Reed says in effect to the Democratic party: "All your glorious plans to guarantee justice and peace, to set up law and reason in the dealings of nations and to co-operate with other nations for peace, prosperity and human welfare are wrong; I was right in opposing and defeating them; you must repudiate and abandon them by renominating and electing me."

It is Senator Reed's uncompromising opposition to all friendly understandings and peace agreements, to international tribunals and all international co-operation for peaceful progress that is the chief basis of the Post-Dispatch's opposition to his candidacy.

Not only did he fight the League of Nations and the peace covenant; not only did he bitterly assail all of Mr. Wilson's noble aspirations for international co-operation in maintaining peace and the reign of law; not only did he fight the Democratic party's efforts to safeguard peace and prosperity, but he fought the efforts of the Republicans to obtain peace agreements in the Pacific and the limitation of naval armaments. He is against all peace co-operation between nations and logically against all international law and tribunals except the law of might and the trial by combat.

The Senate deals with foreign relations. It must consent to treaties. Judging by Senator Reed's record and his present utterances, he will never consent to America's participation in international peace agreements or any treaty for international co-operation in the maintenance of justice, law and peace in the world.

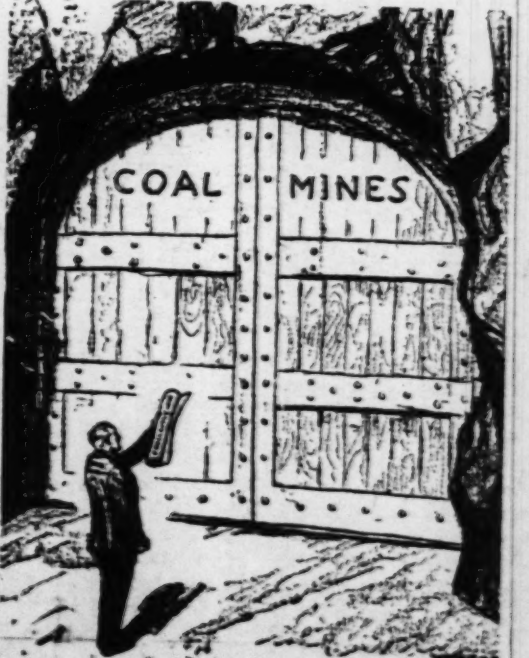
We see him in the Senate obstructing peace and rehabilitation and inviting international suspicion, distrust, hatred and war.

Believing that civilization can only be saved and advanced by the friendly co-operation of nations, we regard him as a menace to peace and progress, an obstructive and destructive force against all those achievements for the welfare of this country and of mankind in which America should lead.

Senator Reed has earned defeat in the Democratic primary and the only sure way to defeat him is to vote for Breckinridge Long, whose character and utterances assure a saner course and a far better policy in dealing with the problems of reconstruction which confront America.

## OPEN SESAME

(From the New York World.)



## WILL MISSOURI FORGET?

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
By Clark McAdams



## SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: Sitting at the feet of Gamaliel hasn't amounted to very much, has it?

Glaucou: I am afraid it has turned out to be a waste of time.

SOCRATES: Jove, yes! Has it occurred to you that what was really a very interesting experience has come to naught?

Glaucou: In what way?

SOCRATES: Well, there has been a growing feeling at Washington that the President is too powerful. This resentment of the President's power came to a rupture in the time of Wilson.

Thrasymachus: You mean in the celebrated battle of peace?

SOCRATES: Quite so. Wilson risked battle with the Senate at a time when it had behind it not merely the Republican party, which was out of power, but all the foreign elements in the country whose sympathies were against us in the war. Consequently, he was defeated.

Polemarchus: I think they picked him up on the field pretty much done for.

SOCRATES: Correct, Polemarchus. The Senate broke Wilson and wrecked his party. Since then the Senate has been in control at Washington. It was as a servant of the Senate that Gamaliel went into the White House.

Glaucou: He was going to defer to the Senate, or something of that sort.

SOCRATES: Yes. What really happened was that the Senate stripped him of any power whatsoever and left him to become a sort of orator at cornerstone layings.

Thrasymachus: Or a kind of perpetual weekendender.

SOCRATES: Whatever it is. Meanwhile, the Senate cannot do the things the President could do if he enjoyed power. The Senate cannot do for the country in emergency what other Presidents have done for it.

Glaucou: No, indeed.

SOCRATES: Very good. We have with us then the consequences of the White House having become an appendage of the Senate. It has been an appendage, and a costly one. Lacking leadership, Congress is going about in a circle. Lacking control, industry has come to an impasse.

Glaucou: I am afraid so.

SOCRATES: In exchanging one boss in the White House for a half a dozen or more bosses in the Senate, we find ourselves in the end with no boss at all. Do you recall that among other things we were to sit at the feet of Gamaliel and find out how to get into the League of Nations without giving too much offense?

Thrasymachus: Quite vividly.

SOCRATES: I dare say. We have not gone in so far from that, we have not even joined in any discussion of the plights of Europe. We might have gone into the league after the passions of war had expended themselves at the pugilist, but there was no one to take us in. Hughes explains this for us. He says it has been impossible to bring up the subject without renewing the fight.

Glaucou: So nothing has happened.

SOCRATES: Precisely. In trying to get rid of a boss with too much power, we turn up at a time of extreme peril with no boss at all.

Thrasymachus: You have it, I imagine.

SOCRATES: Very well. Now let us all keep silent and see if the fish bite as readily as we do.

We will make a wager with the women: We will wager that after they have debated the maternity law with our Jamie for a few weeks they will be in such a state of confusion that they will not have the slightest recollection of what actually happened. This is an art as old as history, and our Jamie is a worldbeater at it. As long ago as Socrates it was recognized as the method of the sophists that they first created confusion as to the fact and then got everybody reasoning from a false premise.

Socrates had a name for this: he called it making the better cause appear the worse. It was what the opponents of the League of Nations did. They took a good cause and made it appear to be a bad one. They did this with such success that whereas Mr. Harding was said by Meers, Hughes, Taft and the rest to be the most ranks with Zeno, who was the father of sophistry. If we may believe history, the art of Zeno was such that in a cause like that of the maternity bill he could easily convince an audience that there is no intention of going in. The statement of the facts as to what happened in the matter of the maternity bill is not going to do the women any good. It is quite as futile as statement of the facts with relation to Mr. Hoover and the price of wheat. Our Jamie has a great skill in that sort of thing. He has most ranks with Zeno, who was the father of sophistry. 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## Events in the Social World

**Extensive Preparations Indicate Coming Fall Will Surpass Spring in Number of Weddings, Many of Which Have Been Set for September; Woods-Galleher, Reller-Smith and Hartshorne-Mudd Nuptials Will Be Among the First.**

THE season of fall brides has begun to manifest itself, and as dates for September weddings are set and plans for October and November weddings made, one would judge that autumn had found favor over spring as the time for St. Louis girls and their fiancés to do homage at the shrine of Hymen. And the debutante of 1921-22, with her affairs, which have so long dominated over other interests of the social world, must give precedence to the bride, and then must be content to realize that she has had her year, and to watch with interest the new buds who will make their bow to society.

The first prospective September bride to announce the date of her marriage was Miss Frances Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 7069 Kingsway boulevard, who will marry Thomas Wheeler Galleher of Baltimore Sept. 11. The ceremony will be performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods and a reception will follow. Mr. Galleher will take his bride to Baltimore to reside. On the following day, Miss Virginia Reller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Reller of 14 Gast place, set Sept. 6 as the date of her wedding to Peter Frank Smith Jr. of Chicago.

About the middle of September Miss Emily Borie Hartshorne of Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yarnall Hartshorne, to Stuart Mudd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd. The wedding will be a fashionable event in Philadelphia, but will be of special interest to St. Louis.

Possibly the only October wedding the date of which has been definitely set is that of Miss Marjorie Ralston, one of the two debutantes whose engagements have been announced and who have planned to be married in the fall. Miss Ralston will wed Dr. Arthur C. Brooke Oct. 1.

The other debutante is Miss Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, who will become the bride of Mason Smith. There will be two weddings in the Parker family in October. Mr. and Mrs. Parker's second son, Herbert Lawrence Parker Jr., will marry Miss Fanita Griesedieck.

The marriage of Miss Mary McLean and Thomas K. Niedringhaus Jr. will take place in October, as will that of Miss Georgia Riddle and Thomas Poleman. The wedding of Miss Annie Laurie Bloodworth and Francis Penoit will be of unusual interest.

Miss Eva Cotter, whose illness was the cause of the postponement in the spring of her wedding to Harry Morton Allen of Detroit, will probably be married in October. Miss Cotter, accompanied by her sister, has been in the mountains of Colorado all summer, recuperating. Miss Olive Cabanne and Edgar Merrill Griswold Jr. of Syracuse, N. Y., will also be the principals in a fall nuptial event.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Scott to Theodore Mitchell Wall will be one of the fashionable autumn weddings. It will be that of Miss Ruth Platt and Lathrop Fielding Berry of Jackson, Mich.

Other fall weddings, plans for which have not been made, are those of Miss Anita Hernandez to O. William Vilhaz of Oklahoma City, Miss Helen Thompson to Carl Luedeking, Miss Adelaide Simons to Samuel Caldwell Mitchell of Memphis; Miss Edith Ballou to Wilfred Burrill Verity; Miss Lucille Ide to Walter L. Oliver; and Miss Mabel Barnes to Frederick P. White.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRANCIS MURPHY of 3 Princeton avenue, University City, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Mary Alice Murphy, and Orville Oliver Scroggin Jr. of Little Rock, Ark. June 26 at St. Ann's parish house, Little Rock.

No previous announcement had been made of the engagement and news of the marriage came as a surprise to friends. Mrs. Murphy and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, were in New York at the time, to attend the wedding of a cousin, while the bride was in Little Rock visiting another sister, Mrs. Lafferty.

ble's niece, Mrs. Frank McClure of Long Beach, Cal.

A number of social affairs are being given in honor of Miss Boyle, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James J. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harold Baer

Sept. 11. The ceremony will be performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods and a reception will follow.

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Miss Alice Brennan has departed to spend the summer in Italy.



Miss Ruth Cornet, youngest daughter of Mrs. H. L. Cornet, who, with her mother and sister, is in California.



Miss Jane Healy. She has gone to Walloon Lake, Mich., for the summer.



Miss Jane McElroy, who will be one of next season's debutantes.



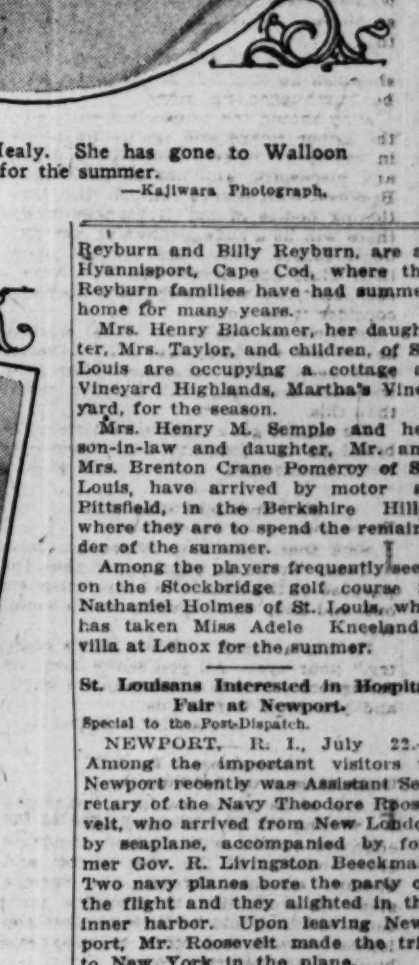
Miss Virginia Reller. She will be married to Mr. Peter Frank Smith Jr., Sept. 6.



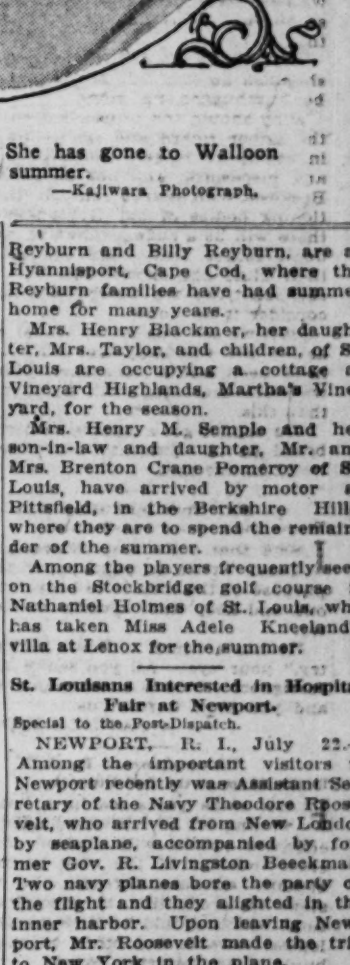
Mrs. Charles F. Keebaugh, who left St. Louis Wednesday for Bay View, Mich., where she will spend the remainder of the summer.



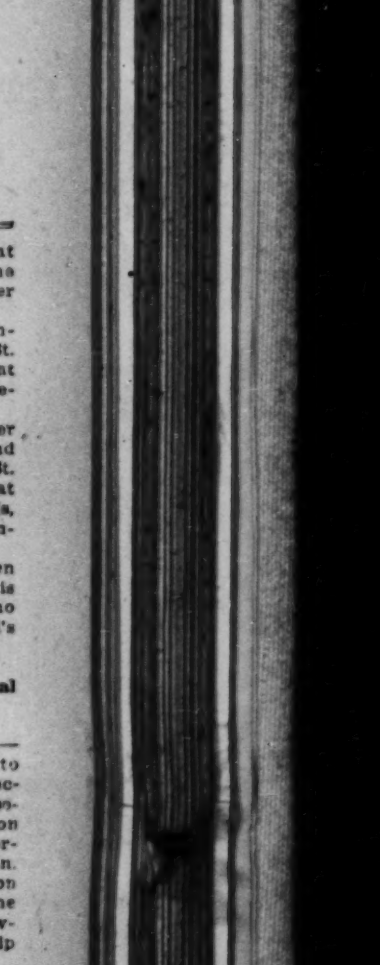
Miss June Curran. She is touring Europe this summer with a party of friends.



Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, Mrs. C. W. Yeargan and Miss Marcella Yeargan of St. Louis are spending the midseason at the Headland House, Rockport, Cape Ann.



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## Week Has Been One of Marked Gayety in Resorts

**Golf, Tennis and Yachting, With Garden Fetes in Evening Enhanced by Pleasant Weather on Northeast Coast.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 22.—The past week at the North Shore resorts has been unusually gay. The pleasant weather after week of rain was heralded with joy by the devotees of golf, tennis and yachting. In addition, each day some affair was given for the Cable Memorial Hospital at Ipswich, culminating on Saturday in the garden fete on the Heath estate in Ipswich, to which practically everyone from the summer colonies motored during the day or evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William H. Scudder of St. Louis gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Helen Cannon, who, with her father, Joseph Cannon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City, at their summer home at East Gloucester. Among Mrs. Scudder's guests were her daughters, Mrs. Gustav di Rosa and Mrs. John H. Overall.

Mrs. F. H. Kreismann and her daughter, Miss Ruth Kreismann, of St. Louis, have arrived at Magnolia, where they have taken apartments at the Overlook cottage, one of the Oceanview group, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of St. Louis, who last year occupied "Sky High," the Bowden estate, at Marblehead Neck, are greatly missed this year by the many friends they made during their stay.

Judge John M. Wood of St. Louis and Mrs. Wood are at Turk's Head Inn, Lan's End, Rockport, for the season. With them is their daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Barroll, also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifton Allen and Mrs. Dudley French of St. Louis have taken a cottage at Agnisquam for the remainder of the season.

A comparatively new form of entertaining is taking hold at the North Shore this summer, that of drawing room theater performances. Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City is opening her home at East Gloucester on Aug. 10 for a performance by the players from the Playhouse-on-the-Moors. On Aug. 17, John Hays Hammond Jr. of Gloucester, is donating the use of his bungalow for another such event.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall and children of St. Louis have joined Mrs. Overall's mother, Mrs. William H. Scudder, at her cottage on the Shore road to Magnolia.

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A comparatively new form of entertaining is taking hold at the North Shore this summer, that of drawing room theater performances. Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City is opening her home at East Gloucester on Aug. 10 for a performance by the players from the Playhouse-on-the-Moors. On Aug. 17, John Hays Hammond Jr. of Gloucester, is donating the use of his bungalow for another such event.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford of St. Louis, is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Tenney of St. Louis at her summer home at the Headland House, Rockport, Cape Ann.

Mrs. W. C. Biting Jr., child and nurse, of St. Louis, are late arrivals at the Hotel Moorland, Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, Mrs. C. W. Yeargan and Miss Marcella Yeargan of St. Louis are spending the midseason at the Headland House, Rockport, Cape Ann.

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Reyburn and Billy Reyburn, are at Hyannisport, Cape Cod, where the Reyburn families have had summer home for many years.

Mrs. Henry Blackmer, her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, and children, of St. Louis are occupying a cottage at Vineyard Highlands, Martha's Vineyard, for the season.

Mrs. Henry M. Semple and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Crane Fomeroy of St. Louis, have arrived by motor at Pittsfield, in the Berkshire Hills, where they are to spend the remainder of the summer.

Among the players frequently seen on the Stockbridge golf course is Nathaniel Holmes of St. Louis, who has taken Miss Adele Kneeland's villa at Lenox for the summer.

St. Louisans Interested in Hospital Fair at Newport.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Among the important visitors to Newport recently was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, who arrived from New London by seaplane, accompanied by former Gov. R. Livingston Beekman. Two navy planes bore the party on the flight and they alighted in the inner harbor. Upon leaving Newport, Mr. Roosevelt made the trip to New York in the plane.

The annual fair and lawn fete for the Newport Hospital is scheduled for Aug. 4 on the hospital grounds. Many of the cottage colony are greatly interested in the hospital among them Mrs. Daniel Jones of St. Louis, through whose efforts the children's convalescent department just outside of Newport was established.

Some of the most spectacular at Continued on Next Page.

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

**ALL-WHITE LOW SHOES**  
A Final Clean-Up in Two Sensational Groups

**\$5 to \$8 Values**

**\$3.95**  
(First Floor)

**AT \$3.95: WHITE KID AND WHITE CANVAS**

All the season's latest style creations in straps and Oxfords of all-white kid or white canvas or sport effects, trimmed with black, tan or green. Covered Louis, Junior Louis or military heels or leather military heels. Hand-turned and welt-sewed soles. Sizes naturally broken, but these are over 900 pairs to choose from, in sizes ranging from 2½ to 8, AA to D. A rare bargain you'll appreciate for many a day at \$3.95.

**\$2.25 to \$3 Values**

**\$1.79**  
(Subway)

**AT \$1.79: WHITE CANVAS ONLY**

Every desired strap and Oxford pattern to choose from. Covered Louis or Junior Louis heels, covered or leather 1½-inch or 1-inch military heels. All sizes from 2½ to 8, in over a dozen different styles. Out they go at the amazingly low price of \$1.79.

**CITY ART MUSEUM**  
FOREST PARK  
NATIONAL WAR PORTRAIT  
EXHIBITION  
Sent out by the American Federation of Arts—Admission Free.

Continued on Page Seven





### Relief for Headaches

Headaches arise from a variety of causes, among the most prevalent of which are defects of vision.

The next time you suffer from headaches don't experiment with dangerous pills or powders. Come to my office and have your eyes examined.

I have specialized for 17 years in the relief and prevention of this annoying condition solely by means of properly prescribed glasses.

My success in this field of Optometry has been truly remarkable, and has resulted in building up for me one of the largest Optometric practices in this country.

Member  
Missouri Optometric Assn.  
**F. J. Guilbault Optical Co.**  
423 N. Broadway  
Between Locust and St. Charles  
Open All Day Saturdays.



PAT'D. SEPT. 12-31

Has proved a big success

Just a Few of the Many Good Points

It is light and pretty, fits high or low arch foot, used for street, house or dancing.

White, Black or Brown Kid ..... \$6.00  
Cheaper Grade ..... 5.00  
White Buckskin ..... 7.00  
Patent Calf ..... 7.00  
Gray Suede, Red or Green Kid ..... 8.00

Send M. O. or We'll Send C.O.D.

**BURNS**  
Short Vamp Shoes  
525 So. Broadway  
Los Angeles, Calif.

### Superfluous HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

BROW ARCHES

**Lucille-Francis Method**  
325 E. Wisconsin Bldg.  
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

### ST. LOUISANS AT NORTHERN AND EASTERN SUMMER RESORTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

airs given at Newport in times past have taken the form of fancy dress balls, and society is looking forward to the announced costume ball and pageant to be given Aug. 29 at the Art Association. The pageant is based on the coming of the Norsemen to Newport as depicted by Longfellow in his poem "The Skeleton in Armor."

Paul Rainey, who is remembered because of his moving pictures of wild animals, is again in Newport and entertained guests at the Cambridge Club on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble and two small daughters of St. Louis are at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, where Mr. Gamble will join them later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kauffmann and daughter, Miss Janet, of St. Louis have taken "Blythebourne," on Meadow Lane, Watch Hill, for the summer.

Influx of St. Louisans at Bay View, Mich., Continues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
BAY VIEW, Mich., July 22.—The St. Louis colony in Bay View was materially increased this week, the influx being partly due to important numbers on the assembly program, embracing a lecture by a noted scientist, a concert by a celebrated violinist and soprano, an illustrated travel lecture and the annual Bay View Bible conference.

Will H. Hays, formerly Postmaster-General and now moving picture censor, has joined his family at "The Beeches," their pretty place on Woodland avenue, in Bay View, where they will pass the summer.

The following from St. Louis have registered for the assembly: Louise K. Gibson of 316 Laurel avenue, whose Bay View address is "Bay Squire," Alice Louise Schmidt, 4222 Forest Park boulevard; Miss Mary A. Sporell, 4483 Washington boulevard; Lela E. Taylor; Helen Dallette, 1018 South King's highway; Miss Mary C. Webb, 5569 Delmar boulevard; Mrs. Mamie L. Webb, Miss Louise Whitmore, 456 North Newstead avenue; Miss Ethel White, Miss Lillian White, 5785 McPherson avenue; Mary Elizabeth Logan, 6143 Kingsbury boulevard; Mrs. Joseph Nublen, 5729 Cates avenue; Mrs. W. C. Kemmerly, 456 Newstead avenue; Mrs. S. H. Kleinschmidt, Miss Dora Kleinschmidt, 439 Oakwood avenue; Mrs. Charles Kuhn, 1205 Sidney street; Sara C. Ashen, 5297 Washington avenue; Mrs. Margaret McBride, Mrs. E. R. Fish, Miss Marjorie Fish and Laurens B. Fish of 215 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, are enjoying Northern Michigan resorts, with Bay View as headquarters, and so also is Mrs. Sarah Wright of Webster Groves.

St. Louisans registered at Bay View hotels include the following: Bay View House—Mrs. X. B. Mooney, S. Flemming, Terrace Inn—Miss Edith Campbell, Russell Inn—Richard F. Sunkel, Josephine Louise Sunkel, Caroline E. Sunkel.

Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, Miss Marion Rombauer and Edgar Rombauer Jr. are enjoying the summer season at their Bay View cottage overlooking Little Traverse Bay.

Regatta to Be Chief Event of Interest at Charlevoix This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 22.—Summer cottagers and hotel residents in Charlevoix who hail from St. Louis are manifesting great interest in the regatta which will take place here on Pine Lake next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in which some of their yachts will be entered. This popular annual event is of especial interest this year because the Chicago Yacht Club boats.

which sailed their annual Chicago-Mackinac race today, will be entered, as well as several from Har.

Continued on Next Page.



To Make Room for New Fall Stocks

Hosiery at Cost

Those styles and colors to be discontinued in our Fall lines, offered at actual cost—no seconds—no sale hose—only those well-known brands we always carry.

Stamped Goods 1/3 Off.

All stamped goods, also finished models, in our Summer stock. Bedsprings, Scarfs, Centers, Aprons, Children's and Infants' Dresses, Etc.

**Jacob Mange & Son**

Art Needlework, Embroidery and Hosiery Shop  
705 Washington Av.

### Furs Made to Order

—also Remodeling and Repairing now executed at special low August Sale prices. We maintain a completely equipped factory for this purpose. Estimates cheerfully given.

Kline's—Fifth Floor.



**J. L. SIEVERT, O. D.**

Eyesight Specialist

New Located at 2309 Cherokee

Over 24 years of practical experience and scientific training, backed by most rigid requirements of accuracy and integrity, has made thousands of satisfied customers.

My Personal Attention Given in Each Case.

**SIEVERT & HASTEDT OPTICAL AND JEWELRY CO.**  
2309 Cherokee Street

Cherokee Cars to Door—Half Block East From Jefferson Av. Cars Store Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Wed. and Fri. We Close at 6 P. M.

**10c Per Pound ROUGH DRY**  
**METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY**  
4440 Olive 10 TRUCKS  
Delmar 4512—PHONE—Forest 313 or 2901

### YOUR EYES

Must Have the Proper Care

We examine your eyes, write the prescription and grind the glasses—all for ONE PRICE.

Our Optical Department is one of the finest and best equipped in the city. No Charge for Consultation or Examination. No Medicine Used in Testing. No Cases too Difficult.



GOOD ZYLO-SHELL FRAMES

Complete with lenses \$2.00 this week only

2-in-1 Bifocals (no cement), \$4.50

My Personal Attention Given in Each Case.

Store Formerly Occupied by Edw. F. Poon.

Cherokee Cars to Door—Half Block East From Jefferson Av. Cars Store Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Wed. and Fri. We Close at 6 P. M.



"Our Latest Arrival"

### A New One-Strap

Depicting One of the Smarter Advance Autumn Fashions

This dainty, one-strap has been acclaimed with instant favor in the great style centers. In either all-over patent leather or black satin, with perforated dull kid trimmings, it is decidedly effective and should please the most exacting taste; all sizes, 2 1/2 to 8, with AA to C.

Mail Orders Filled

**SHOEMART**  
507 Washington Ave.

\$8.00

## It Begins Tomorrow, This Season Greater Than Ever, Our Annual August Sale of FURS

Featuring the Lowest August Sale Prices in Years—Prices That We Believe Will Be Impossible to Duplicate Later



The time to buy Furs is NOW. Wholesale prices were never as stable—were never as uniformly right—and present market conditions give every indication of an advance in price when demand becomes normal. These facts, coupled with the advantages accruing through our enormous buying power—and the special low prices in effect during this event, make this THE time for Fur purchasing.

### Fur Wraps—Great Savings

Sealine\* Coat-Wrap—45 inches long, with large chin collar and the new mandarin sleeves; set off with cuffs of natural Siberian squirrel. August Sale price..... **\$199.75**

Jap Mink Wrap—A gorgeous model (illustrated); full 45 in. long, made with mandarin sleeve and large chin collar. Exquisite silk lining. August Sale price..... **\$495.00**

Other Jap Mink Wraps at \$545 and \$595

Natural Siberian Squirrel Wrap—Very exclusive, made with the new crush collar and mandarin sleeves; 45-inch length. August Sale price..... **\$695.00**

Other Squirrel Wraps, Priced \$895.00

### Fur Coats—Great Savings

Bay Seal\* Coats—Full 40 inches long, with long shawl collar and turnback cuffs; new girdle belt. An extraordinary value at the August Sale price of..... **\$99.75**

Other Bay Seal\* Coats, Priced \$119.75 and \$149.75

Hudson Seal\* Coats—With cuffs of natural Northern skunk and with semi-crush collar and mandarin sleeves; 40 inches long. August Sale price, only **\$295.00**

Other Hudson Seal\* Coats, Priced \$345 to \$595

Siberian Squirrel Coats—Made with long self shawl collar and turnback cuffs; full 40-inch length. A magnificent garment and an unmatched value at this August Sale price..... **\$365.00**

Other Squirrel Coats, Priced \$495 and \$595

### Fur Capes at Great Savings

Jap Mink Capes—Yoke back effect; storm collar; tail trimmed; prettily matched skins. One of the best values in the August Sale at..... **\$145.00**

Other Jap Mink Capes, Priced \$195.00 to \$295.00

Russian Fitch Capes—Of beautifully marked natural colored skins; yoke back. A remarkable garment at this unheard-of August Sale price..... **\$195.00**

Other Russian Fitch Capes, Priced \$245.00

Natural Eastern Mink Capes—Full 36 inches long; elaborately tail trimmed yoke back effect. A wonderful value at the August Sale price..... **\$395.00**

Other Eastern Mink Capes, Priced \$495.00 to \$895.00

### Fur Stoles at Great Savings

Jap Mink Stoles—Size 15x72 inches; made with pockets and finished with tails. An extraordinary August Sale value at..... **\$75.00**

Other Jap Mink Stoles, Priced \$95 and \$125

Natural Northern Skunk Stoles—A stunning garment, with beautiful four-stripe effect. Just to see it means to want it at this August Sale price..... **\$125.00**

Other Skunk Stoles, Priced \$159.75

Natural Dark Eastern Mink Stoles—Made of 12 fine skins. We have never seen the equal of them at this August Sale price..... **\$149.75**

Other Natural Eastern Mink Stoles, Priced \$295.00

NOTE—Hudson Seal is the trade term for seal-dyed muskrat; Bay Seal and Sealine are seal-dyed Australian seal.

### Remember

These low prices are effective ONLY during our August Fur Sale.



### Fur Scarfs

At Great Savings

Platinum fox blocked Choker Scarfs, priced in the August Sale at..... **\$59.75**

A Complete Assortment at Various Other Prices

### Fur Chokers

At Great Savings

Two-skin natural stone marten Chokers of perfectly matched skins; priced very special at..... **\$49.75**

Other Fur Chokers at Extremely Low Prices

A Reasonable Deposit Holds Any Fur Selected in Our Dry Cold Air Storage Vaults—Kline's Being the Only Women's Ready-to-Wear Store Operating Its Own Storage Plant

SUNDAY  
JULY 23, 1934

Hardware Men to Hold Picnic

The tenth annual picnic of the

Louis Retail Hardware Associa-

tion will be held Aug. 23, at Muehl-

Grove, 5810 Gravois avenue.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms

Nothing equals the beautiful, soft

poorly white appearance-Gouraud's

Oriental Cream used on the shoulders

and arms. Covers skin blemishes. Will

not rub off. For a

prior to powder.

White-Flesh-Race

10c for Trial Size

F. T. HOPKINS & CO.

New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

### Children's Re

Swope

White Canvas Ox

Growing Girls' Sizes

With Rubber Soles

Formerly \$2 and \$3

Oxfords and Ankle

White Canvas

Sizes 5 to 12

Formerly \$2.50 to \$3

Infants' Shoes

White Canvas and Black

Patent Leather Ankle

Sizes 2 1/4 to 6

Formerly \$2 to \$3

Girls' Oxfords

Tan and Black

Sizes 8 to 12 1/2

Formerly \$3.50 and \$4

Boys' Oxfords

Tan and Black

Wide and Narrow

Sizes 1 to 6

Formerly \$5 and \$6

Children's Socks

Fancy Top Socks

Formerly 50c. 6 Pairs

All Boys' Keds

and Girls' Styles

### Swope

Several new sale

new styles includ

Women

White Canvas Ox

and Pumps—

Plain white; also b

trimmed. Not all sizes

but every size in the

Formerly \$6 to \$7

Tan Calf Oxfords

and Strap Pumps

Walking soles and h

Formerly \$8 to \$9

Sport Oxfords—

Of smoke, gray and

canvas and white kid

Strap Pumps—

Street Pumps of

white kid; white canv

Formerly \$9.50

White Buck Oxf

Plain white; also bla

Patent Leather

With gray suede ba

Black Kid Oxfords

Formerly \$11 and

Women's For

—Suitable for

plain chiffo



Hardware Men to Hold Picnic.  
The tenth annual picnic of the St. Louis Retail Hardware Association will be held Aug. 22, at Mueller's Grove, 2310 Gravois avenue.

**Perfect Shoulders and Arms**  
Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, creamy white appearance of Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It is the only cream that penetrates the skin to the shoulders and arms. Covers skin blemishes. Will not rub off. Far superior to powders. White-Flesh-Rachel. 10c for Trial Size. 5c for 1/2 oz. Jar. F. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York.

**Gouraud's Oriental Cream**

**ST. LOUISANS AT NORTHERN AND EASTERN SUMMER RESORTS**  
Continued From Preceding Page.  
bor Point. Next Thursday and Saturday there will be triangular races on Pine Lake, and on Friday a cup race from Charlevoix to Boyne City. There will be a reception and dance next Thursday evening, a yachtsmen's ball Friday evening, and a banquet Saturday evening, when the prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. W. R. Alden Jr. and family of St. Louis are guests at the summer home of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. F. B. York of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg of St. Louis have been guests of friends at the Chicago Club.

Mrs. C. F. Carrier of Charleston, W. Va., is at the Belvedere resort as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Birge of Westminster place, St. Louis. Mrs. W. T. Brookings, Mrs. D. C. Lamb and Mrs. J. W. Teasdale of St. Louis are occupying Charlevoix cottages with their families.

Other recently arrived St. Louisans include Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buerman, Howard Buerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Meyer, Mrs. S. F. Hill, F. A. Leeland, Austin Leeland, Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark, Richard Vernon Clark Jr., Miss Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. J. J. Schaffly, Mrs. T. J. Moss, Mrs. L. Eisenman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinberg, J. O. Kling, Mrs. S. P. Fox, Mrs. E. W. Grove Jr., M. V. Levy, Miss Alice Levy, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mengel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Helen Street, Mrs. J. F. Pedigo, Miss Margaret Pedigo, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stone, Miss Grace E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bassett.

At Petoskey, which is 16 miles north of Charlevoix, these St. Louis tourists arrived in the last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seaman, Mrs. C. L. West, Jane England, W. R. Schmidt, Jack F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henrotin, Miss Alice May Henrotin, Miss Cora Black, Mrs. H. J. Roth, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Tuffill, H. J. Barth, Miss Lena Scherrer, Miss Anna Scherrer.

**WEQUETONSING Cottages All Occupied and Golf Club Continues to Grow.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
—The St. Louis members of the Wequetonsing Summer Homes Association are enjoying to the full their beautiful location on the north shore of Little Traverse Bay. The cottages now are all occupied, as also are those on neighboring Harbor Point, but the hotels of the Little Traverse region report that the cool weather of early July cut into business.

The officers of the Wequetonsing association are: President, W. G. Battle, St. Louis; vice president, W. H. Barnett, St. Louis; treasurer, W. J. Clark, Harbor Springs, Mich.; secretary and superintendent, Russell A. Lee, Wequetonsing. Directors—W. G. Battle, St. Louis; W. H. Barnett, St. Louis; W. J. Clarke, Harbor Springs; J. B. Ellwood, Chicago; Amy M. Spencer, Chicago; Margaret H. T. Hunt, Louisville; Catherine R. McCluney, St. Louis; Charles L. Walker, Rock Island, Ill.; George M. Darrow, Murphreesboro, Tenn.

Membership in the Wequetonsing golf club continues to grow, and the 27-hole course is gay with players. Officers of the golf club this year are: President, C. M. Bradley, Chicago; vice president, J. S. McIntyre, St. Louis. These with Wilbur Jones and W. G. Battle of St. Louis constitute the board of directors.

Mrs. Donald Gilmore of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the latest to win the "Weque" blind bogey tournament. One is held every Saturday. The annual championship tournament will be held during the first two weeks in August.

St. Louisans recently registered at the golf club include the following: Mrs. Russell Gardner Jr., 4576 West Pine boulevard; Mrs. T. S. McPheters, 5099 Waterman avenue; Mrs. Richard Boyle, 25 Lenox place; Mrs. Paul Luna Street, 3141 Allen avenue; Mrs. W. R. Dittman, 3823 Cleveland avenue; Dr. G. M. Tuttle, Wallace Tuttle, Mrs. F. M. Biggars, William Claggett Jr., H. S. Cushman, J. D. Pilley, Mrs. W. G. Pettus, Florence Pettus, Clifford Saxton, Virginia Simmons, Mrs. Howard Stephens, J. F. Schaffly, John H. McKinney, C. C. McKinney, Oliver Langenberg Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntyre, Henry McIntyre, A. F. Mengel, J. O. Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Richard Hawes, Susan Hawes, John Saxton, Knox Taussig, B. Phalen, G. B. Tracy, Mrs. Charles Walker, George P. Spear, J. B. King.

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20 Wyatt Building.  
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quaint colonial mansion, the original lines of which have been carefully preserved, is equipped with a private golf course and set in the middle of an immense park.

His hosts are at Bar Harbor, so the members of the presidential party have the place to themselves.

Later, in August, they plan to go to Newport and Bar Harbor on the Mayflower, if coal strikes, arbitrated.

Continued on Next Page.

**FURS REMODELED REPAIRED CLEANED**

Have your Furs repaired, remodeled and cleaned during the Summer months at reduced rates. Your old Furs can be made to look like new by our special process of cleaning and repairing. Our experienced furriers can remodel your last season's Furs into the newest and most up-to-date styles. We do quality work at reasonable prices.

special attention to out-of-town work

**LANDERS & PEARLMAN FUR CO.**  
714 Washington  
Take Elevator to Fourth Floor.

**Be Young Looking**

It pays to be attractive. Anyone who does it, makes so. The Lifting Operation does it. Invest in this safe, sane, positive, look better, look younger, look like a young woman. You just for booklet. Send to Be Made Good Looking, 333 Alton Road, Kansas City, Mo. Special appointments are made for St. Louis by Harrison J. Saunders, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, Phone 517W, Lindell 517W.

**Stop Paying Rent—Own Your Own Home and Garage**

**This House, \$250 Cash**  
If you own your own lot, we will erect for you this modern 4 or 5 room house—like illustration—for \$250, balance on monthly payments. Other designs and sizes to choose from.

**This Garage, \$58 Cash**  
Balance in ten monthly payments. Built in sections of selected lumber—all complete—can be taken down and removed as desired. Phone us for further information.

**MANCHESTER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Grand 3050 New Sample Building at 1216 S. Vandeventer Ave. ST. LOUIS, MO. February 22, 1933

**Children's Footwear Reduced**  
*Swope's July Sale*

White Canvas Oxfords  
Growing Girls' Sizes 2 to 6  
With Rubber Soles.  
Formerly \$2 and \$3.50.

Oxfords and Ankle Ties  
White Canvas.  
Sizes 5 to 12.  
Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.

Infants' Shoes  
White Canvas and Black Kid Button.  
Patent Leather Ankle Ties.  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.  
Formerly \$2 to \$2.50.

Girls' Oxfords  
Tan and Black Calf.  
Sizes 8 to 12 1/2.  
Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.

Boys' Oxfords  
Tan and Black Calf.  
Wide and Narrow Toes.  
Sizes 1 to 6.  
Formerly \$5 and \$6.

Children's Socks  
Fancy Top Socks.  
Formerly 50c. 6 Pairs, \$1.80.

**\$1**  
**\$1.95**  
**\$3.45**  
**33c**

All Boys' Keds and Many Other Boys' and Girls' Styles Also Greatly Reduced.

**Swope Shoe Co.**  
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

At Petoskey, which is 16 miles north of Charlevoix, these St. Louis tourists arrived in the last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Seaman, Mrs. C. L. West, Jane England, W. R. Schmidt, Jack F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henrotin, Miss Alice May Henrotin, Miss Cora Black, Mrs. H. J. Roth, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Tuffill, H. J. Barth, Miss Lena Scherrer, Miss Anna Scherrer.

**A Deposit of 25%**  
—will reserve for future delivery any Fur selected during this sale. Furs will be held in our storage vault free of charge.

**Sonnenfeld's**  
610-612 Washington Avenue

**Charge Purchases**  
—made during the August Fur Sale will be entered on October statements, payable November 1st.

**Beginning Monday—Bigger and Broader in Scope Than Ever Before—Our**

**August Fur Sale**

**A Carefully Prepared Event, Deserving the Confidence of Everyone in Need of a Fur Garment**

Our August Fur Sale is founded upon four principles: DEPENDABILITY, STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE, and each year this event is coming to mean more and more to St. Louis women as the advantages of buying Furs here become more apparent.

There are many reasons why we urge you to take advantage of our August Fur Sale; chiefly because the Furs selected for this event represent the acme of the furrier's art; the prices are substantially lower than those that will prevail later; the selection is more varied; and in spite of the high quality of these Furs, you will find upon investigation that OUR PRICES ARE AS LOW OR LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

The collection embraces almost every imaginable Fur pelt, including Eastern mink, Jap mink, Persian broadtail, Persian lamb, caracul, natural squirrel, Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat), Alaska seal, Arctic seal (Belgian hare), American broadtail, Scotch mole, beaver, nutria, Russian and German Fitch, kolinsky, lynx, natural raccoon, wolf, fox, skunk, marmink, marmot, stone marten, baum marten, Hudson Bay sable and coney.

**Capes, Coats and Wraps, \$49.50 to \$1200**  
**Coatees, Stoles and Scarfs, \$25 to \$895**

(Third Floor)



Scotch Mole  
Wrap—  
Toupe Fox col-  
lars and cuffs.  
\$195

**Swope's July Sale**  
Several new sale groups have been added and new styles included in those already on sale.

**Women's Reductions**

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps—  
Plain white; also black and tan trimmed. Not all sizes in each style, but every size in the lot as a whole.  
Formerly \$6 to \$10.....

Tan Calf Oxfords and Strap Pumps—  
Walking soles and heels.  
Formerly \$8 to \$10.....

Sport Oxfords—  
Of smoke, gray and tan calf, white canvas and white kid.

Strap Pumps—  
Street Pumps of patent leather; white kid; white canvas and tan calf.  
Formerly \$9.50 to \$12.....

White Buck Oxfords—  
Plain white; also black trimmed.

Patent Leather Pumps—  
With gray suede backs.

Black Kid Oxfords—  
Formerly \$11 and \$12.50...

**\$3.45**  
**\$5.45**  
**\$7.45**  
**\$8.45**

Women's Lisle Hose, 95c  
Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.50

—Suitable for street or sport wear; also plain chiffon lises in black and brown.

**Swope Shoe Co.**  
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**August Sale of Furs**  
*1/4 off during this Sale.*

Presenting a complete and wondrous collection of most charming models of the latest creations, in all worthy pelts, the handiwork of master furriers.

**"Furs of Dependable Quality"**  
WE GUARANTEE to every purchaser of "Leppert-Roos Furs" that the price paid is as low or lower than the same quality fur may be bought elsewhere.

**THE LEPPERT-ROOS label in any garment is an assurance of perfection in quality, style and workmanship.**

After seeing our Furs, 'tis needless to look elsewhere.

**Leppert-Roos Fur Co.**  
Furs Exclusively  
809 WASHINGTON AVE.  
Store Closed All Day Saturday Until August 19th

**Summer Ermine Wrap**  
Trimmed with  
Viatka Squirrel

**Scotch Mole**  
Trimmed With  
Viatka Squirrel



ST. LOUISANS AT  
NORTHERN AND EASTERN  
SUMMER RESORTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

tion and various other pressing is-  
sues permit. The only set trip now  
arranged as matters stand is the trip  
to the city of childhood at Moose-  
port, N. H., where they will be the  
guests of Secretary of Labor James  
J. Davis, who is the good fairy of  
the city of the little ones. Hun-  
dreds of orphan children are cared  
for there and the President's arri-  
val is awaited with the keenest in-  
terest by the youngsters.

Senator and Mrs. Spencer held a  
family reunion the past week while  
their three sons, Selden P. Jr., Oliv-  
er and Brooks were visiting them.  
Oliver just returned from Argentina.  
Brooks lives in St. Louis. Mrs.  
Spencer, accompanied by her son,  
Selden P. Jr., departed for Cali-  
fornia, whence he will sail for the  
Orient. Mrs. Spencer will return to  
Washington the latter part of Sep-  
tember.

Miss Nellie Millsbaugh, daughter  
of Representative Millsbaugh, has as  
her guest Miss Margaret Ayres,  
daughter of former Representative  
Ayres.

One of the most prominent mem-  
bers of the Missouri colony in Wash-

Continued on Next Page.

*Steinberg's*  
OLIVE AT TENTH

Tomorrow—Monday

# A HALF PRICE SALE

Involving Our

## ENTIRE STOCK

of

Dresses      Capes  
Coats        Sweaters  
Skirts        Blouses

Your Unrestricted Choice

# 1/2

Former Price!

**MISSES'**  
**TWEED SPORT SUITS**

Formerly up to \$55.00

## \$10.50

ington. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins,  
wife of President Howard L. Hod-  
gkins of George Washington Univer-  
sity, has the distinction of being on  
19 boards of various organizations  
in the city. Mrs. Hodgkins, who is  
from Columbia, Mo., will return  
there late in August to visit friends.  
Mrs. Hodgkins is president of the  
local Board of Education, president  
(honorary) of the General Federa-  
tion of Women's Clubs of Washing-  
ton, and vice president-general of  
the Daughters of the American Rev-  
olution.

The British embassy bachelors,  
who have been mourning the fact  
that Mrs. John B. Henderson, wid-  
ow of the former Senator Henderson  
of Missouri, is using her Bar Harbor  
place herself this summer instead of  
turning it over to them as she did  
last season, have been somewhat  
cheered up by the fact that Mrs.  
Henderson directed when she de-

### Convenient Terms

FURS purchased in  
this sale may be  
charged on October  
statements, payable in  
November. A deposit  
of 20% on cash pur-  
chases will hold furs  
until November 1st. All  
furs purchased stored  
free of charge until No-  
vember 1st if desired.

*Garland's*  
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop



Exquisite Furs :: Entrancing Fashions :: Lowest Prices

IN THE

## August Sale of Furs

The Luxuriousness of the New Modes Will Prove Irresistible at

### A Few Typical Values

45-In. Black Caracul Cape  
Black fox collar. A very handsome  
model.

August Sale Price  
**\$239.50**

Later price, \$295.00

40-Inch Natural Muskrat  
CoatsSelected skins, richly bordered and  
belted.

August Sale Price  
**\$97.50**

Later Price, \$145.00

Also Mink, Striped Marmot, French  
Seal and Kolinsky Marmot, 40-inch  
Coats in this sale group.

Stone Marten Chokers

Large single-skin Choker of ex-  
ceptional quality.

August Sale Price  
**\$24.75**

Later price, \$35.00

Fine Fox Scarfs

A wonderful assortment in the new  
shades of brown, taupe, silver tipped.  
Black and fashionable light shades.

August Sale Price  
**\$59.50**

Later prices, \$75.00 and \$85.00

45-In. Black Caracul Coat  
Luxurious model with mandarin  
collar and deep collar of kolinsky ring-  
tail.

August Sale Price  
**\$269.50**

Later price, \$325.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Actual Savings of **20% to 35%** On Regular Winter Prices

The coming Winter season will be noteworthy from the standpoint of the luxuriousness of the new fur fashions. This great store is now ready to show the preferred modes, at prices that are lower than they have been in many seasons. In fact, price, next to quality, is the feature of this August sale.

### New Fashions in Fur Coats

—call for a new silhouette and new length. Beautiful Coats, artistically designed in the finest of black caracul, Persian lamb, Hudson seal, natural Siberian squirrel, Eastern mink, French seal, natural muskrat, platinum caracul, mink-striped marmot, Jap mink, etc., many lavishly combined with fur trimmings of equal beauty will be found here in an abundant VARIETY. All the smartest modes.

The August Sale Prices **\$89.50 to \$2250** Later Prices **\$135 to \$3000**

In addition to all regular sizes we feature Fur Coats in extra sizes from 42½ to 48½.

### The New Long Capes

—bid fair to be the style success of the coming season. Beautiful beyond words are these aristocrats of Fur fashions, developed in the richest and rarest of peltries. The models illustrated give some hint of their distinctive grace and charm.

The August Sale Prices **\$89.50 to \$1995** Later Prices **\$145 to \$2950**

### Fashionable Sport Coats

—feature smart, new styles for misses. A model for every fancy, at a price for most every purse. These Coats are developed in natural muskrat, Hudson seal, beige caracul, black caracul, Jap mink, natural civet, leopard cat, mink-striped marmot, kolinsky marmot, French seal, natural raccoon, etc. Effective contrasting and self fur collars and cuffs; newest girdle effects and richest linings.

The August Sale Prices **\$97.50 to \$369.50** Later Prices **\$145 to \$450**

Hudson Seal (Seal Dyed Muskrat), French Seal and Sealine (Seal Dyed Coney).

Mink-Striped Marmot  
CoateesLuxurious full cape models;  
beautifully lined and richly tail  
trimmed.

August Sale Price  
**\$119.00**

Later price, \$155.

Long French Coney  
CapesRich sable, brown color; elab-  
orately tail trimmed.

August Sale Price  
**\$59.50**

Later price, \$85.00.

45-Inch French Seal  
CapeNatural Siberian squirrel  
trimmed.

August Sale Price  
**\$169.50**

Later price, \$225.

409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.

A party consisting of Mr.  
Mrs. F. J. Oesterreicher and fa-  
3616 Bamberger avenue; Mr.  
Mrs. J. P. Strub, 2531 Lou-  
avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

## HEN

## July

Again special re-  
distinctive Weil  
interesting group

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Fall, 1922, Fr  
Canton Crepe,  
and straightlin



A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oesterreicher and family, 8816 Bamberger avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Streib, 3531 Louisiana avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langbein and Miss Boas Newkirk of 4236 Shaw avenue, have returned from a two weeks' fishing trip at Hooker, Mo., on the Big Piney River. Miss Florence Jane Fitzgibbons of 2717 Hartford street, daughter of Thomas F. Fitzgibbons, departed Friday for Chicago, where she will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Cook.

"A Delightful Place In Which To Shop"  
**HENRY A. WEIL, INC.**  
916-918 OLIVE ST.

## July Clearance Sales

Again special reductions prevail—again the opportunity to secure distinctive Weil apparel at remarkable savings is presented. These interesting groups for Monday:

38 Suits, Capes \$16.85  
and Coats . . . . .

Formerly Priced from \$19.75 to \$45

Mostly misses' sizes in tricotine and twill suits, cloth capes and coats and silk capes. Broken assortments only.

139 Attractive \$9.75  
Summer Frocks

Formerly Priced from \$12.50 to \$35

Including Frocks of pure linen, voile, eponge and crepe, many handmade throughout. Incomplete sizes in certain styles, but all sizes in the group as a whole from 14 years to 44 bust measure.

129 Wool Slipover \$1.95  
Sweaters . . . . .

Regularly Priced from \$2.95 to \$5

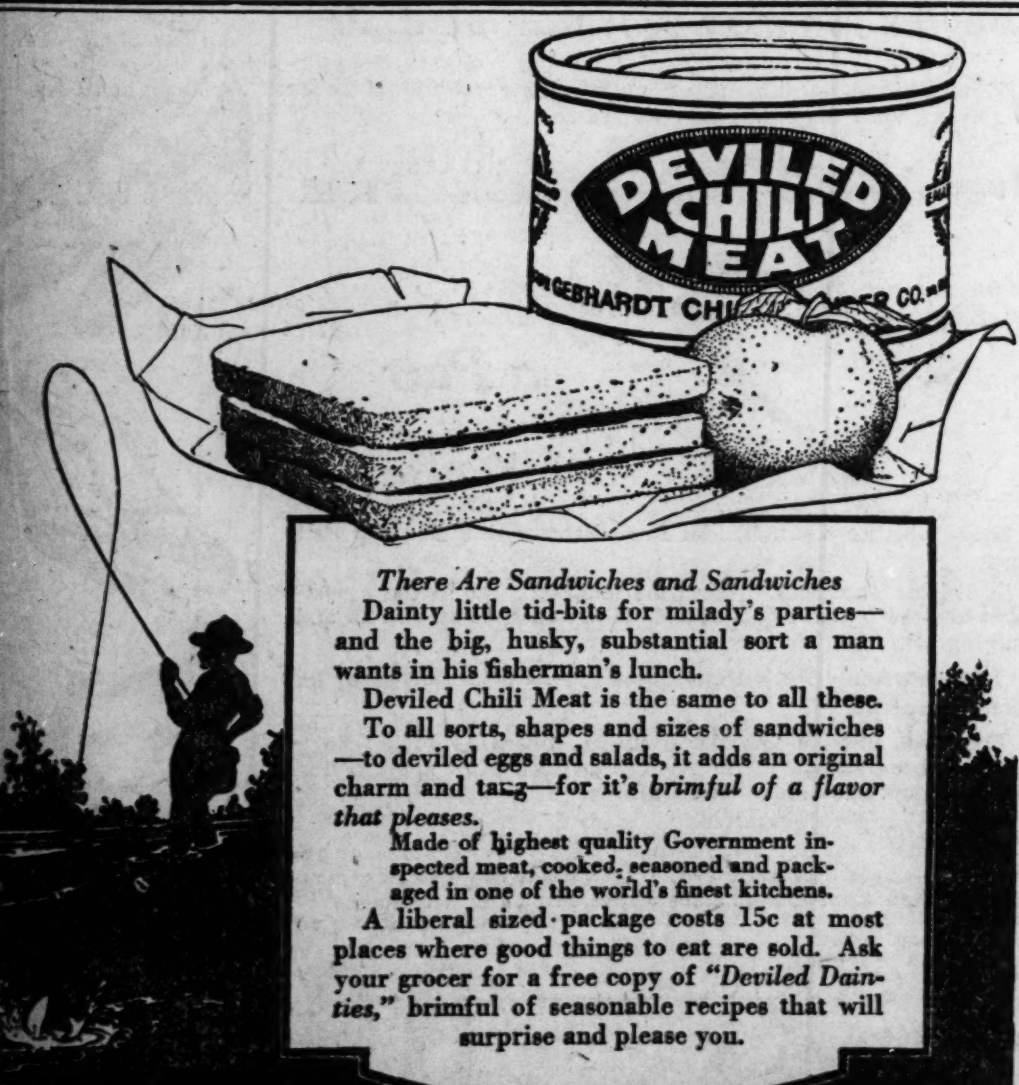
Lightweight wool slipover Sweaters in white, pink, dark shades and combination colors.

## Interesting Fall Dress Modes

Are made doubly appealing because of reasonable pricing.

\$25 \$35 \$45 to \$75

Fall, 1922, Frocks for street and afternoon wear, of Satin-face Canton, Canton Crepe, Crepe Elizabeth and Crepe Romaine. Becomingly draped and straightline effects accurately forecast the new season's modes.



**DEVILED CHILI MEAT**  
GERHARDT CHILI MEAT CO.

There Are Sandwiches and Sandwiches  
Dainty little tid-bits for milady's parties—  
and the big, husky, substantial sort a man  
wants in his fisherman's lunch.  
Deviled Chili Meat is the same to all these.  
To all sorts, shapes and sizes of sandwiches  
—to deviled eggs and salads, it adds an original  
charm and tang—for it's brimful of a flavor  
that pleases.  
Made of highest quality Government in-  
spected meat, cooked, seasoned and pack-  
aged in one of the world's finest kitchens.  
A liberal sized package costs 15c at most  
places where good things to eat are sold. Ask  
your grocer for a free copy of "Deviled Dair-  
ties," brimful of seasonable recipes that will  
surprise and please you.

One of a group of quality food products flavored with "America's finest condiment"—  
**GEHARDT'S EAGLE BRAND DEVILED CHILI MEAT**  
"Eagle Brand Chili Powder"

## ST. LOUISANS AT NORTHERN AND EASTERN SUMMER RESORTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

parted for the North that the British embassy members should have carte blanche as regards her swimming pool on the Henderson Castle grounds, and they have been organizing swimming parties for nearly every afternoon.

Missouri will have a representative among the buds of the season in Miss Bertha Coontz, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Coontz. This daughter of Missouri is a graduate of Western High School in this city in the class of 1922, and is very popular. She has attended many of the "sub-deb" events of the past season. Among her chums who will also make their debut are Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, Eugene Le Jeune, daughter of Major-General John A. Le Jeune, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Le Jeune. Another naval bud in this same coterie is Miss Emma Sitt, daughter of the Surgeon-General of the Navy.

St. Louisans Motoring on Maine Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAINE COAST, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stauch and Miss Florence Reingrub of St. Louis comprise a motor party stopping over at the Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, for a short time.

Miss Anice S. Cousland of St. Louis is a season guest at the Cammock House, Prout's Neck.

Mrs. Hugh Weed and children, Hugh Jr., Phoebe and Katherine, of St. Louis, are spending the summer at South China.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackmer of St. Louis are visiting friends at Gorham.

## Social Events

Continued From Page Three.

are with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of New York at the Walker summer home at Kennebunkport, Me.

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton of 5591 Waterman avenue, who is touring France with his stepson, Teddy Walker, is expected to return to St. Louis Aug. 15. Young Mr. Walker will remain in the East.

Mrs. August A. Busch Jr., 5577 Lindell boulevard, has gone to California to join friends.

Mrs. Oscar G. Reichardt of 3232 Longfellow boulevard, and her son, Oscar Jr., and Mrs. Arthur C. Reichardt of 4543 Flora court, and her family, have gone to California. They will visit Mrs. Arthur Reichardt's family while in the West.

Miss Helen Petring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petring, 6 Washington terrace, plans to leave this week for Boulder, Col., to take a summer course at the University of Colorado.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Heuer of 5828 Cabanne avenue have gone to Minnesota for three weeks. They will return early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luyties of Brentmoor, and their family, who have been in Europe for several months, are at present in Paris. They are expected to sail for the United States in October.

Mrs. Stuart Butler of 4929 McPherson avenue, and her baby daughter, "Peaches" Butler, have departed to join Mr. Butler's mother, Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler, at the latter's cottage at Eagle River, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have been occupying the home of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parkman Woods, during the Woods family's absence in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Woods and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Edgar Kauffman Jr., will sail for the United States Aug. 9, and will return to St. Louis. Mr. Butler will join his wife at Eagle River in 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert III returned Thursday from their honeymoon trip in California, and are residing temporarily at the apartment of Mrs. Lammert's father, Richard S. Hawes, in the Oxford. Mrs. Lammert was until June 14 Miss Mary Bartow Hawes.

Miss Elsie Garneau of 4529 Pershing avenue had as her guest last week Miss Lucy Holliday of Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Holliday departed Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt of 4520 West Pine boulevard and their sons, Thomas S. Jr. and Edward P. Maffitt, will depart about July 30 for Estes Park, Colo.

Other St. Louisans who will go to Estes Park for the remainder of the season are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond and their daughter, Miss Doris Drummond of 5229 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Blanche McChesney of the Buckingham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Jones of 401 North Newstead avenue have returned to St. Louis after a brief visit with Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Kent Farver Clow, and Mr. Clow, at Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Jones recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, at Newport, R. I., for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke of the Cathedral Apartments will leave St. Louis in September for a trip around the world.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison of the Buckingham Hotel, who has had as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Carr, of Albuquerque, N. M., has accompanied her daughter home.

Miss Beatrice Beckman, 2941 Pennsylvania avenue, will depart next week for an extended trip to the north and northwest. Miss Beckman will tour Glacier National Park,

spending a week each at Two Medicine Chalets on Two Medicine Lake.

Continued on Next Page.

## PIMPLES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Pimples, Acne, or Blackheads I will send you a generous sample of my famous Clear-Plex Crystal Treatment absolutely FREE. Do not send any money—just your name and address to IMA WARREN, Beauty Specialist, 207 Gray Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

**Wall Paper Remnants**  
3c Roll Up  
Sold With or Without Border  
911 Franklin Av.

## GOITER

CAN BE CURED  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST  
NO KNIFE—NO PAIN—NO STAIN—  
NO TIME LOST FROM YOUR WORK  
Free Booklet. Money-Back Guarantee.  
CARBOZONE GOITER CREAM.  
3127 S. Howard, St. Louis.

# CHICAGO and Return

**\$12**  
ROUND  
TRIP

Excursion tickets are now being sold for all Wabash trains leaving St. Louis

**Saturday, July 29**

Tickets good in free reclining chair cars. Also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual charges. Baggage checked.

**Return limit 12 Days**

Tickets are good for return, leaving Chicago before midnight of August 10th.

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway—Corner Locust, Also Union Station and Delmar Avenue Station.

## Delmar Ave. Service

You board the 10:40 p. m. train at Delmar Ave. Station at 10:55 p. m., saving 15 minutes' time and a trip to Union Station. Wabash trains leaving Chicago at 12:55 p. m. and 10:55 p. m. arrive St. Louis at Delmar Station 20 minutes earlier than Union Station. A great convenience on your return trip, if you live in the West End.

# WABASH

Railroad Fare Refunded According to Associated Retailers' Plan

## Trorlicht-Duncker

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00  
Every Day

Locust at Twelfth

Open All Day  
Saturday

## Second Week of Midsummer Sale



This Beautiful Suite Only  
**\$213.85**

The desire for a new Dining-Room Suite can be easily fulfilled at our Midsummer Sale of fine home furnishings. The prices are reduced to such levels that you shall feel satisfied of securing wonderful bargains. One of our best Midsummer offerings is this **Ten-Piece Italian Oak Suite for the Dining Room**. It consists of a buffet, server, china cabinet, extension table and five side chairs and one armchair. The Suite complete at \$213.85.

**8-Piece Italian Walnut**  
**\$225.00**

The wonderful fine quality of this Dining-Room Suite will convince you that at our Midsummer Sale the prices are exceptionally low.

**9-Piece Italian Walnut**  
**\$303.75**

This Dining-Room Suite consists of 66-inch buffet, 8-foot oblong table, server, 5 side chairs and 1 armchair, covered with fine tapestry. China cabinet to match if wanted.

## Bedroom

**4-Piece Queen Anne Suite**  
**\$278.50**

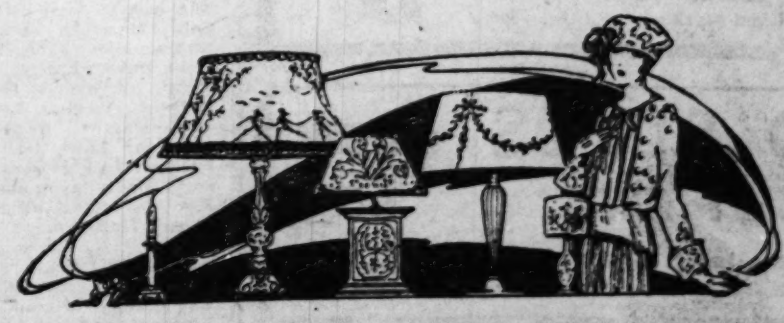
This Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut. The four pieces are a large dresser, full-size bow-end bed, chiffonette and vanity dresser.

**6-Piece Italian Walnut**  
**\$319.00**

This is a very desirable Suite. It consists of dresser, chest, full-size bed, dressing table, rocker and bench.

**Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite**  
**\$267.50**  
Reduced from \$387.50

Complete comfort and relaxation is found when you sit in any piece of this beautiful Living-Room Suite. It consists of large davenport, wing and companion chairs to match, covered with combination plain and figured mohair. A selection from four colors.



## A Clean-Up Sale of Lamps

These items are illustrative of the fine values which we are offering during our Midsummer Sale—

Three Very Unusual  
Table Lamps  
With Hand Decorated  
Parchment Shades  
**\$23.75 Each**  
Copies of old foreign pieces.

**One Table Lamp \$7.50**  
In dull silver finish . . . . .  
**Floor Lamps**  
One in mahogany . . . . . \$4.75  
One gold and polychrome \$10.00  
One in carved metal and silver  
finish . . . . . \$25.00

All Lamp Shades Specially Priced

All Draperies Specially Reduced

## "A Year to Pay"

Inquire about "Thrift Terms"—they will save you money.

All purchases made during this sale may be held for delivery until October 1st, 1922.

## Rugs

**9x12 Axminster**  
**\$47.75**

These Rugs are hard wearing, beautiful and economical at our Midsummer Sale price.

**9x12 Wilton**  
**\$67.50**

Reduced From \$75.00  
These fine quality Wilton Rugs are woven in a variety of designs and colors. You should have no difficulty in making a selection.

**9x12 Axminster and Wilton Velvet**  
**\$39.75**

Your opportunity to save in the purchase of new Rugs is to be had in this lot of very fine Rugs, specially reduced for this sale.

**9x12 Wilton**  
**\$103.50**

Reduced From \$115.00  
These Rugs are the best you could possibly desire at so low a price.

**Carpets and Linoleums**  
Reduced  
**10%**



Mrs. O. H. Rotenberger Jr., of 3501 Louisiana avenue, was hostess at an afternoon party last Saturday in honor of her daughter's seventh birthday. Those present were Thelma Meyer, Alberta Schumacher, Mable Gutting, Cornelia Horn, Anna Schaefer, Ruth Hupfner, Dorothy Rotenberger and Messrs. and Mrs. Gutting, Herweck and Rotenberger.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### SOME OF THE World's Greatest Masters In Instrumental and Vocal Music

ARNOLD VOLPE, Louis Dornay, Max and Margerita Selinsky, Albert Rosenthal, Muriel Silva and Barry Culp have been added to the staff of THE KANSAS CITY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The trustees paid a premium to secure this talent and yet it is available to you for a great deal less than the usual cost in Eastern and European musical centers.

FALL TERM OPENS  
SEPTEMBER 4, 1922.

Send for Catalog and  
complete information.

The Kansas City Conservatory of Music  
JOHN A. COWAN, President,  
Kansas City, Missouri

## Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

and The Chalets of Going-to-the-Sun, on Lake St. Marys. Miss Beckman also will spend some time in Minneapolis and St. Paul, returning to St. Louis the last of August.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan of

## CANARIES

\$7.00 Each

Male singers in full song. No months of waiting. Choice—largest selections, lowest prices.

You are safe and saving here.

NATIONAL PET SHOP, 2335-37 Olive St.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

## LINDELL HALL

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

4146 Lindell Bl., St. Louis

Accredited First-Class High School.

RESIDENT AND DAY

College Preparatory

Finishing School. Grades—Music, expression, art. For catalog apply to Donald McDonald, principal.

4444 McPherson avenue, will depart about July 30 for Kansas, Mo. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hobson of Bridgeport, Conn., have leased a house at Cornwall-on-Hudson for the season.

Mr. Llan R. Brokaw of 5501 Washington court, and her children, accompanied by Miss Virginia Force, young daughter of Mrs. John Force, have just returned from a month's trip to St. Louis by motor. Mrs. Force will depart soon to spend a month in Chicago.

Mr. Volentine C. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue is spending part of the summer at Ephraim, Wis.

Miss Nell Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Frank Combs of 5525 Clemens avenue, and her brother, Sylvester Tracy, will leave St. Louis by motor the first week in August for Chicago. Miss Tracy will visit Mrs. John O'Fallon Delaney at the latter's cottage at Douglas, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bixby of 4943 Pershing avenue have gone to Spring Lake, Col. They will return the middle of next month.

Mrs. E. Crane of 4516 Westminster place, and her son, Frank, have been motoring through the Eastern States and are now in Canada.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Usher, 7430 Hazel avenue, Maplewood, and Tom H. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 6953 Mitchell avenue, took place Wednesday morning at the immaculate Conception Church, and was followed by a reception at the bride's home. Miss Helen Usher attended the bride as maid of honor, and the groomsmen were J. McElhaney, Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly have gone East on their honeymoon trip.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Monday, July 10, of Miss Ethel O'Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. O'Hare of San Pedro, Cal., to Max Grothman, 4839 Northland place, St. Louis, at San Pedro. Mrs. George Berry, formerly Miss Cecil Heider, was maid of honor and George Berry was best man. The couple will tour France and Switzerland on their honeymoon trip, returning to San Pedro, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beste of 3801 Utah place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Beste, to C. Frank Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of 3804 Cleveland avenue.

Dr. Goldenson and his bride, the latter of whom was Miss Rose Grosberg, have departed for a three weeks' honeymoon trip to Eastern resorts. Upon their return they will reside at 323 Clara avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Capland of Wichita Falls, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Capland, to Irvin Reitz, 5010 Maple avenue, Sunday, July 9, at Wichita Falls. The couple will make their home at 5010 Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezdek of 3012 Nebraska avenue have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Bezdek, to Charles H. Albers, will take place Aug. 2 at St. Wendeslaus Church. Miss Julian Bezdek and Albert Tappel will serve as maid of honor and best man. Mr. Albers will take his bride to Ohio, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will return in September and will make their home at 3012 Nebraska avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGuire entertained the members of their dancing club with a lawn party July 18 at their residence, 3522 Giles avenue. The garden was decorated for the occasion, and 25 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bierman of 4009 Florida place have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullin and their son, Franklin, and Harry Kramer, who have motored here from Rushville, Ind.

Miss Carmen Thomas of 3937 Staw avenue entertained a number of her friends at a lawn party, July 19. Tiny electric lights and torches lighted the lawn and dancing and games were features of the evening. There was a bubble dance, in which all of the guests participated, during which balloons were released in the air. Refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Florence Uell, Dorothea Bowman, Sylvia Kleinachmidt, Jacqueline Anderson, Irene Baker, Loretto Gayou, Lucille Miller, Edwyna Bergt, Pauline Heinrich, Virginia Lee Garrett, Elvora Garvey, Cecilia Bishop and Naughton Lane, Roy Paul, Robert Froeger, Jack Meyers, Gordon Meyers, Weldon Pavot, Rudy Gerdelman, Roy Butzow, Walter Carbery and Russell Hoffman.

A family reunion was held at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauser at Overland Park, Mo., Wednesday, July 19. The following guests spent the day: Mrs. John Zaegel, John Jr. and Fred Zaegel; Mrs. William Rohman and Miss Rose Rohman; Mrs. Joseph Schumann and Joseph Jr.; Mrs. M. Zaegel and Miss Lulu Zaegel; Mrs. A. Horat, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardgett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Areng, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Charles Zaegel, Mr. and Mrs. Hauser and their children, Misses Rosalie and Isabella Hauser, Miss Helen Schuerman, Mrs. H. Hoeflinger, Mrs. Al Zinselmeyer, Carl Zaegel Jr. and Leo Hauser.

Mrs. Cohn of 1946 Catalpa street, their two sons and their daughter, are motoring to Chicago. From there they will go to Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred Melshelmer of 2827 Junata street will depart Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to visit Miss Harriet Ridge, who was her roommate at Lindenwood College. Miss Melshelmer also will stop at Mount City and Rockport, where several of the Lindenwood girls live.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

### GRAND-LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Staple Cottons at Reduced Prices

**Voile, 10c Yard**  
Printed Voiles; light and medium colored figures; 39 in. wide; white lot of 1500 yards lasts.

**Bath Towels, 19c Each**  
Turkish Bath Towels; heavy, bleached, double thread; 30x40 inches; slight second.

**Batiste, 19c Yard**  
Printed Batiste; small checks and figures on light grounds; 39 inches wide.

**Ratine, 45c Yard**  
Clearing all out Ratine Suitings, solid colors and checks, at this special price; yard wide.

**Shirting, 25c Yard**  
Madras Shirtings, with woven fiber silk stripes, in a big range of patterns; 2 to 8 yard lengths.

**3 o'Clock Special**  
**Skirtings, 19c Yard**  
A lot of 1500 heavy, all-white Skirtings; woven stripes and plaid effects; also fine piques; 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)



## Special Selling of White Silks

36-in. White all-silk Wash Satin, yard, \$1.25  
36-in. White Silk Lajerz, yard, \$1.39  
36-in. White Lingerie Silk, self stripes, yard, \$1.39  
40-in. White all-silk Crepe de Chine, yard, \$1.25  
36-in. White Tub Silk; launders perfectly; yard, \$1.39  
36-in. White Sport Skirting; plain weave; yard, \$1.69

**Silk Remnants, 59c and 98c Yd.**  
Two big lots of assorted Silks, in plain and novelty weaves; lengths for practically every purpose—dresses, waists, trimmings, linings, etc.; mostly 36 and 40 inches wide.

**Crepe de Chine, Special, \$1.25 Yd.**  
Heavy quality, all-silk Crepe de Chine, in pink, flesh, white, and a large assortment of dark shades, that are so popular this season; comes 40 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

## A Sale of Lace Curtains

**\$1.35 and \$1.75 Pair**

IN these two special selling groups are Nottingham, Scotch net and filet net Curtains, in white, ivory and beige; scalloped and double turned borders, trimmed with lace edge.

(Downstairs Store.)

## Our Great Mid-Summer Sale of SHOES

Begins Monday Morning at 8:30

WE have been several months planning this great annual Shoe event, with the result that we are able to offer

Over 10,000 Pairs to Select From

At **\$2.00** a Pair

Shoes which are suitable for immediate as well as early Fall wear.

Styles too numerous to describe in detail, but in the assortment are the popular Sally Sandals, cut-outs, strap effects and walking Oxfords.

The leathers are patent, suede, kid and calfskin, as well as satins.

The heels include low flat, military, Spanish, Cuban, Baby Louis and high dress heels. Also about 1000 pairs sport styles, of canvas and buck straps and Oxfords.

Sizes 2½ to 8 to select from.

Included in the lot are 726 pairs of "factory checks or rejects." All have been arranged on tables according to size, making selection easy. Extra salespeople will be in attendance.

(Downstairs Store.)



## Sensenbrenner's

### SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

## Clearance Supreme of Silk Dresses

A literal "give away" of our best Summer Silk Dresses in this sweeping clearance program. Every new style included at this insignificant price.

**\$25.00 Dresses**

**\$20.00 Dresses**

**\$15.00 Dresses**

**\$10**

**Every Canton Crepe Dress**  
**Every Crepe de Chine Dress**  
**Every Georgette Dress**

We are doing many radical things these days to reduce apparel stocks, but this clearance event is the most drastic step we have taken. The values are almost inconceivable. Styles for all Summer and early Fall. Sizes for misses and women.

(Third Floor)

## Skirt Clearance

Of Flannel and Silk  
Plain, fancy and fringed effects for Summer sport and street wear. In white and colors for misses and women.

**\$5**

(Third Floor)

## Sweater Clearance

Up to \$7.95 Values  
Fiber Silk Sweaters in slip-over models only. The light Summer colors—also navy and black.

**\$3.95**

(Third Floor)

## CHOICE OF HOUSE TWEED SUITS

That Formerly Sold to \$25

Just 65 fine Tweed Suits to close out in a hurry. All are full silk lined. All the pastel shades.

(Third Floor)

**\$5**

## Up to \$15 Summer Dresses

A marvelous clearance collection of newest Summer Dresses of crepe knit, dotted Swiss, taffeta, voile, Normandy, printed silks and gingham and organdie combinations. All marked down without regard to cost to insure quick disposal.

(Third Floor)

**\$4.85**

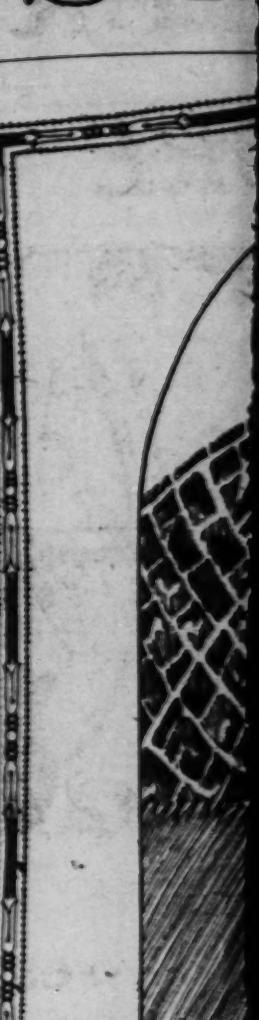
## Up to \$6.95 Gingham Dresses

165 imported and domestic Gingham Frocks at a fraction of their worth in our great Clearance Sale. All new styles, colors and trimmings are featured in these Dresses for street, general and business wear. Never have Dresses of similar quality sold at so low a price.

(Third Floor)

**\$2.49**

## ST



## The Price Saving the Largest Assembled

Over a quart represented in the largest and most tire sample line given an opportunity not be duplicated.

All purchases Cold Storage V October First serves of free

As an indication available—

Hudson Seal

Caracul Fur

Mole Coats and

Japanese Min

Natural Gray

Wraps—

Natural Mink

\$4.75

Kolinsky Sable

Alaska Seal

Baby Caracul

Broadtail Coats

Sp

Light

WE are fully equip

quirements, and w

will be to your advan

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Outfit C

As illus

1—Porch Light, black

2—Hall Light, one-l

gray finish.

3—Living-room four-

Florentine and gold

4—Dining-room four-

and gold finish.

5—Bedroom two-lig

and gold finish.

6—Bathroom one-lig

7—Kitchen one-lig

The complete outfit,

hang, is an exceptional

2

3

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8

9

10



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Fridays 8:30 to 5:30—Closed Saturdays



## Announcing The August Sale of Furs

This, Our Fourteenth Annual Sale of Furs, Brings Price Savings That Will Be Difficult to Duplicate Later, the Largest Assortment of Fur Garments We Have Ever Assembled for This Event.

Over a quarter million dollars' worth of garments and neckpieces are represented in this sale.

Besides our own carefully selected stock of Furs, one of New York's largest and most reliable furriers has sent his representative with his entire sample line of Furs to be sold at a close price margin. Thus are you given an opportunity to select from individual models, at prices that cannot be duplicated.

All purchases made during this sale will be held, without charge, in our Cold Storage Vaults made until called for. The charge will appear on the October First bills. Those not having charge accounts may avail themselves of free storage by paying a deposit at the time of purchase.

As an indication of the excellent values available—

- Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats—\$195, \$245, \$295 up to \$675
- Caracul Fur Coats and Wraps—\$145, \$225, \$345 up to \$795
- Mole Coats and Wraps—\$225, \$295 up to \$795
- Japanese Mink Coats and Wraps—\$225 up to \$495
- Natural Gray Squirrel Coats and Wraps—\$395, \$475 up to \$750
- Natural Mink Coats and Wraps—\$475, \$675, \$795 up to \$4500
- Kolinsky Sable Wraps and Coats—\$275, \$395 up to \$1275
- Alaska Seal Coats—\$475, \$595 up to \$975
- Baby Caracul, Persian Lamb and Broadtail Coats and Wraps—\$395 up to \$1650

Small Furs  
—in all the most desirable pelts are included in this sale—Sable, Fox, Fisher, Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Mink, Skunk, Lynx, Fitch, Squirrel and Mole. Besides these Furs there are many beautiful novelties.

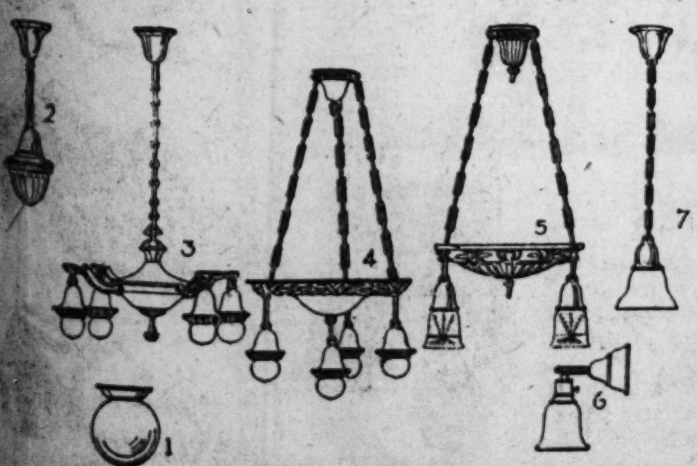
- Fur Coats suitable for school or college girls, and for general sports wear are among the attractive garments offered at low prices—
- Natural Leopard Cat Coats, \$70.50
- Natural Muskrat Coats, \$98.50 to \$275
- Natural Raccoon Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Natural and Dyed Marmot Coats—
- Natural Civet Coats, \$98.50 to \$175
- Natural Gray Kid Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Taupe Nutria Coats, \$245 to \$375
- Tan Caracul Coats, \$195 to \$375
- Natural Krimmer Coats, \$245 to \$595

## Special Selling of Lighting Fixtures

WE are fully equipped to supply your lighting fixture requirements, and whether you are remodeling or building, it will be to your advantage to inspect our lines. We direct attention to the special purchase and selling of an

### Outfit Complete \$31.50 As Illustrated, at

- 1—Porch Light, black iron fitter and 6-inch R. I. ball, black finish.
  - 2—Hall Light, one-light drop, 6-inch white acorn ball, French gray finish.
  - 3—Living-room four-light body fixture, cast arms and glassware, Florentine and gold finish.
  - 4—Dining-room four-light, 14-inch pan for ball lamps, Florentine and gold finish.
  - 5—Bedroom two-light, 12x7-inch pan and glassware, Florentine and gold finish.
  - 6—Bathroom one-light bracket and glassware, brush brass.
  - 7—Kitchen one-light drop and glassware, Florentine and gold.
- The complete outfit, as illustrated; complete, wired and ready to hang, is an exceptionally good value. Ball lamps not included. (Fifth Floor.)



## Nineteen-Piece Iced Tea Sets At \$2.95

SIX Iced Tea Spoons, six glass coasters, covered pitcher and six glasses, light cut, banded or floral designs, complete the set.

Water Sets, \$1.50  
Seven pieces, light-cut design, on good, clear glass.

Iced Tea Sets, \$3.50  
Covered Iced Tea Pitcher and six Glasses, in blue or canary color.  
Coasters to match the sets, each, 15c

Water Tumblers, 10c Each  
Thin-blown Tumblers, with light-cut design on clear glass. (Fifth Floor.)

## Wall Paper Offers Exceptional Value At 8 1/2c Roll

A SPECIAL purchase of 10,000 rolls on sale at a very special price; new Fall Papers, popular patterns and colorings.  
Bedroom stripes, tapestries, heavy stripes, oatmeal stripes, varnished tiles, two-tones, kitchen blocks and ceiling Papers.  
Sold with cut-out borders or bands, at 6c to 25c a yard. We reserve the right to limit the buying quantity. (Sixth Floor.)

## THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Children's Dresses, \$1.00  
Chambray and checked gingham Dresses, trimmed in contrasting colors. Some with bloomers; 2 to 6 year sizes.

Frock-Aprons, \$1.15  
Women's Amoskeag gingham and percale Frock-Aprons, trimmed in various ways in contrasting colors; have pockets and belt.

Pearl Buttons, 7c Card  
A lot of 5000 sample cards of white and smoked Pearl Buttons; sizes and styles for Summer apparel; 3 cards 20c.

Iced Tea Glasses, 7c Each  
Heavy Colonial shape Iced Tea Glasses; good clear glass; 12-oz. capacity; 200 dozen on sale.

Tissue Gingham, 39c Yd.  
The season's most popular patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide.

Printed Batiste, 15c Yard  
A new shipment of this new and popular wash material; newest patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Sports Eponge, 65c Yard  
Full line of colors, including many sport shades; checks and color combinations; also the popular black outline checks on white background. 36 inches wide. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

## Summer Millinery

Reduced to \$1.00



A FURTHER reduction in price has been made on a lot of 500 ready-to-wear and untrimmed Hats, to dispose of them quickly.

Hats of Canton crepe, hairbrail, straw braid, ribbon and straw, feather Hats, banded sailors, felt and straw sports Hats, split sailors, Milan hemp Hats, in roll brims with scarfs. Untrimmed Hats, of Milan, Milan hemp and split straw. Children's Hats, with bands and streamers. A large variety to choose from; mostly one of a style. (Third Floor.)

## Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Are Attractively Priced

At \$39.75

THESE Trunks are scientifically built, of the finest three-ply veneer, best vulcanized fiber, with solid post corners and solid steel trimming.

Open cushion top, which prevents shifting of the clothes. Hat box large enough for four to six hats; wardrobe will accommodate 12 to 15 suits or dresses; the drawers are good and roomy. (Fourth Floor.)



## Clearing Sale Feature for Monday Par Plate Tableware

THIS Tableware is guaranteed for ten years; it is in the Primrose pattern, Fench gray finish.

- Teaspoons, set of six, \$1.00
  - Dessert Spoons, set of six, \$1.00
  - Ice Cream Spoons, set of six, \$1.70
  - Bouillon Spoons, set of six, \$2.25
  - Orange Spoons, set of six, \$2.90
  - Salad Forks, set of six, \$2.90
  - Oyster Forks, set of six, \$2.90
  - Butter Spreaders, set of six, \$2.50
  - Sugar Shells, each, 35c
  - Butter Knives, each, 35c
  - Berry Spoons, each, \$1.30
  - Cold Meat Forks, each, 80c
  - Gravy Ladles, each, 95c
  - 6 Knives and 6 Forks, set, \$4.85
- (Main Floor.)



## Rugs and Linoleums Bring Prices That Provide Savings

Axminster Rugs, \$49.50

EXTRA fine quality seamless Axminster Rugs; coloring to harmonize with any decorative scheme; 9x12-ft. size.

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50

Large size, best grade seamless Brussels Rugs; beautiful designs; 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.

Linoleum, 89c Sq. Yd.  
Printed Cork Linoleum, blocks, tiles and hardwood designs; 4 yards wide. Have minor imperfections.

Bungalow Rugs, \$24.00

Agar Bungalow Rugs, reversible; extremely durable; in desirable designs and coloring.

Congoleum Rugs, \$14.75  
"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs are extremely sanitary and beautiful; 9x12 ft. (Sixth Floor.)

# The August Sale of Housewares

Begins Monday With the Greatest Money-Saving of the Year

Keystone Clothesline, 69c  
100-ft. sections of this well known brand nonkinkable Clothes Line.

Carpet Brooms, 69c  
Full size, of good quality broomcorn.

Floor Mop and Polish, 59c  
Large-size Universal polishing Mop, triangle shape; complete with 1-pint can of polish.

Clothes Baskets  
All-Willow Clothes Baskets, oval shape, with reinforced bottom and strong side handles.  
22-inch size, 89c  
26-inch size, 98c  
28-inch size, \$1.29  
30-inch size, 1.49

Imported Clothes Hampers  
Made of all willow, come in round, square, oval or corner style.  
Small size, special, \$2.98  
Medium size, special, 3.98  
Large size, special, 4.98

Savory Roasters, \$1.69  
Large size, oval shape Savory Roasters, with self-basting cover.

Water Power  
Washing Machines, \$13.98  
High grade Washing Machine, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, with solid brass water motor, guaranteed for one year.

Folding Ironing Boards, \$2.98  
The Fold-Easy, wide smooth top, all metal braced, made strong and rigid, easy to adjust.

Bath Room Stools, 98c  
White enamel, full size, strong and durable; rubber tipped legs.

Universal Washboard, 65c  
Extra large size, made with zinc rubbing surface.

Wash Tubs, 59c  
Large size No. 3, made of galvanized iron with drop handles.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.39  
Adjustable frame, extends to 6x12 ft. with stationary steel pins.

Clothes Dryers, \$4.98  
The Moulton outdoor Clothes Dryer, revolving style, easy to set up or take down, holds 100 ft. of clothesline.  
Same style, holding 150-ft. clothesline, \$5.98

Roll Top Bread Boxes, \$2.98  
High-grade De Luxe, white enamel finish, large size, with sliding cover.

Flour Bins, \$2.98  
White enamel, De Luxe style, 50-lb. size, to match the above bread box.

## White Enamel Bath Room Fittings Choice 69c

Bath Room Fittings; white enamel on solid brass, nonrustable and come in all the most wanted pieces for the bath room, as follows: 18-inch Towel Bars; 18-inch Glass Shelves, with white enamel brackets; Wall Soap Dishes; Bath Tub Soap Dishes; Tumbler Holders; Toilet Paper Holders.

Classic Laundry Soap,  
10 Bars for 35c

Large size bars of white Laundry Soap, buying limit 10 bars and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Canister Sets (Illustrated), 79c  
4-piece Canister Sets, white enamel; stenciled for coffee, tea, flour and sugar.

Dunlap Cream Whip, 75c  
This well-known Cream Whip, that beats eggs in one minute and makes fluffy whip cream in 30 seconds; comes complete with pottery bowl and rotary beater.

Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepans,  
25c

Made of this high-grade aluminum, 1-quart size, at this special price.

Aluminum Colanders, 79c  
Large-size bowl-shaped Colanders, with side handles.

Aluminum Covered Kettles, \$1.19  
Large 8-quart size, made of heavy gauge aluminum, with aluminum cover and fitted with bail handle.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator, \$1.19  
8-cup capacity, come in the popular panel shape.

Aluminum Saucepans, 69c  
Large 5-quart size, made of heavy quality aluminum.

Mirro Aluminum Teakettles, \$3.49  
Made of this high-grade aluminum, 5-quart size, in the attractive panel shape.

O'Cedar Polish, 75c  
1-quart size, for floors, furniture, etc.

Universal Food Choppers, \$1.59  
Medium size, for chopping meat, fruit or vegetables; complete with four cutting knives.

Folding Kitchen Step Stools, \$1.49  
Made strong and durable, 3-step size, for use in kitchen or pantry.

Wash Boilers, \$3.98  
Made of all copper, 14 oz., large No. 9 size, with stationary side handles and deep rim cover.

Star Naphtha Washing Powder  
5 for 19c  
Buying limit 5 packages and no mail or phone orders accepted.

Electric Toasters, \$2.95  
The Reddy flat-top style, for toasting, warming or cooking; complete with cord and plug.

Wash Bench and Wringer, \$7.98  
Lovell brand, with three-year guaranteed rubber rolls, reversible drain board, folding Wash Bench that holds two wash tubs.

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Lovell brand, with three-year guaranteed rubber rolls, reversible drain board, folding Wash Bench that holds two wash tubs.

Ready-Mixed Paint  
For indoor or outdoor use, 32 colors to choose from.

Quart size, specially priced, 59c  
1/2-gallon size, specially priced, 98c  
Gallon size, specially priced, \$1.89

Cedar Paper Garment Bags, 98c  
Are moth, germ and dustproof; a convenient size, which holds several garments; 28 inches wide, 50 inches long.

Red Moulded Sprinkling Hose,  
\$3.19

25-ft. sections of corrugated Sprinkling Hose, nonkinkable; complete with couplings and guaranteed for entire season.

Ice Cream Freezers, 98c  
The Jewel, made of galvanized iron, 2-quart size, with side crank; convenient for taking on picnics, outings, etc.

Oval Dishpans, 79c  
Made of first quality gray enamelware, 10-quart capacity, fits in any sink.

Duplex Fireless Cookers, \$9.95  
One-well size of this well-known Cooker, all aluminum lined and equipped with Wear-Ever aluminum cooking utensils.

Two-well size, specially priced at, \$17.95  
Set of four legs, \$2.50

Garbage Cans, 69c  
Large 5-gallon size, made of corrugated galvanized iron, with rim cover and strong bail handle.

Wool Wall Dusters, 79c  
Made of lamb's wool, for cleaning the ceilings, walls, etc.; can be easily washed when soiled; come with long handle.

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.19  
Made with mahogany finished metal case and fitted with good quality bristle brush.

Bath Room Shelf, \$1.39  
White enamel, with rail around shelf, to keep articles from falling off, also towel rod below shelf.

Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner,  
\$21.75

High-grade Vacuum Cleaner, fitted with large size suction nozzle; will thoroughly clean your carpets and rugs; complete set of attachments priced at \$5.00.

Electric Irons, \$2.89  
High-grade full nickel-plated, 6-lb. weight, complete with cord and plug; heating element guaranteed for one year.

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Buying limit 5 packages and no mail or phone orders accepted.

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**The Store for  ALL the People**

**F. & G. White Naphtha Laundry** 38c  
 Soap, 10 bars (no phone orders)..  
 \$3.95 (Gas Stoves, heavy cast iron, 5 burner, for laundry and light) **\$2.88**  
 housekeeping, very special, at..



Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M. Monday  
and Saturday Till 9:30.  
Call or Write for Catalog No. 905.  
Phone Kinloch, Central 5582, or  
Bell, Main 97. Salesman Will Call.

**LOFTIS**  
**BROS. & CO. INC.**

**EXTRA!** Furs charged during this sale will appear on October bill, payable November 1st.

**\$7 and \$8 Pumps  
and Oxfords  
\$4.85**

Dorothy Dodd and others, about 25 styles to choose from. White canvas Oxfords and strap with canvas-covered heels, black satin straps, black kid straps, brown kid Oxfords. Patent straps and many others too numerous to mention.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

**Choose From**  
**Finest Tropical Worsteds**  
**Silky Mohairs**  
**Gabardines**  
**Palm Beaches**  
**Summer Cloths**  
**Summer Serges    Aerpores**

nton Crepes      Combis      Crepe Faille  
Crepe de Chine      Combinations

of new Fall materials and wool. The new drape  
ects, new flowing sleeves, many new ideas  
oleated panels, cascades, metal and bead orna-  
nts and girdles. All



**Brothers Made Without Knowing It.** St. PAUL, Minn., July 22.—Carl Neurenberg of St. Cloud, Minn., en route by train to Butte, Mont., to visit a brother, struck up an acquaintance with a man on the train, with whom he dined and chatted for some time. When Neurenberg reached Butte, he went to his brother's home here, and there met the

chance acquaintance. It was another brother, whom he had not seen since he was 3 years old.

**Businessmen to Give Picnic.** The Progressive Business Men's Association, of Southwest and South St. Louis will give its eighth annual picnic at Mueller's Grove, east of home here, and there met the

## WOMEN'S BILL OF RIGHTS IN CONSTITUTION URGED

Miss Adelaide Stedman Hopeful That Missouri May Be First State to Have Provision.

The need for a bill of rights for women in the Constitution of Missouri was discussed in a statement yesterday by Miss Adelaide Stedman, a field organizer for the National Woman's Party, who visited the Constitutional Convention at Jefferson City during the week. She was hopeful that such a bill may be inserted in the new Constitution, making Missouri the first State to have such a provision in its fundamental law. Her statement follows:

"Missouri has a wonderful opportunity. If Missouri will put in its Constitution a woman's bill of rights, making men and women equal before the law, she can have the proud distinction of being the first State in the Union to make absolute democracy and equality part of her fundamental doctrine.

**Discriminations Against Women.** "There are still seven discriminations against women in the laws of Missouri. Three of them, including the important right of sitting on juries, are being dealt with as separate measures which are before the committee, and the other will have to be corrected, statute by statute, by the Legislature, unless a bill of rights is adopted.

"In spite of the generally good position of women before the law which has already been achieved, a woman's will is still annulled by her marriage, and she has no other legal domicile than that of her husband, not being free even to vote where she actually resides unless it is her husband's voting domicile also; the divorce laws are not equal and there are still inequalities falling on a female ward and on a wife when she wishes to convey free title to her real estate. Besides these, a wife is unable to sue for injury to her husband, and her domestic services are her husband's property.

"Bill of Rights Would Cover All." "Small discriminations are constantly arising which are expensive, and troublesome to deal with separately. All would be covered by a general bill of rights.

"Sentiment for these blanket bills will grow as women realize that they do not interfere with welfare legislation. This is already being proved by the successful operation for over a year of the Wisconsin Equal Rights bill. Very recently, at the request of the National Woman's party, the Labor Board of Colorado requested

equal rights there.

"Women from all over the country are constantly calling at our Washington headquarters for advice and help in obtaining good laws for women. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, president of the party, has just set plans on foot for enlarging and remodeling the buildings, which originally were bought by her for \$150,000, the largest gift ever made by a living woman to a women's movement."

Miss Stedman said that there is no real organization of the National Woman's party in St. Louis. She will be here until Tuesday.

Rockefeller Institution in Honduras. Activities will be devoted largely to the "hook worm" disease. The office is in charge of Dr. Bruce D. 1.—The Rockefeller Institution has opened a branch in Tegucigalpa, its Wilson, an American physician.

**Plates, Crowns, Bridge Work**

Remember We Guarantee All Work

**YOUR NATURAL GUMS**

12 Years at This Location

**DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER** 120 OLIVE STREET Hours: Daily, 9:30 to 6:00

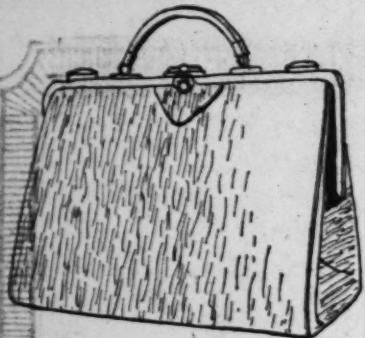
**DIAMONDS**

Unredeemed Pledges in Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry AT BARGAIN PRICES Money to Loan at 5% Mail Orders Solicited Diamonds Sent on Approval

**WALKER'S** 212 N. 7th St. Between Olive and Pine

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

## Jaccard's Are Featuring Over-Night and Week-End Bags



Special Value, \$8.75

The Bag pictured is equally useful for over-night and week-end use. It is made of black leather, calf and leather lined. It is 14 inches long and 9 1/2 inches high, specially priced \$8.75

Genuine Patent Leather Bags, same design \$10.50

Other Week-End Bags range from \$7 to \$36

Our Leather Goods Department Contains Many Articles That Add to the Comfort of the Traveler

On your vacation take an extra pair of Glasses.

Those dependent upon Glasses for good sight should have an extra pair for emergencies.

We can duplicate your lenses and put them in inexpensive frames.

The loss or breakage of Glasses may mar your vacation.

Engraved Wedding Stationery

## Automobile Clean-Up Kits

Consisting of rubber basin, soap box and towel in neat compact leather case \$5.25

Jewel and passport Belt; fine chamolite skin \$3.75

Leather Vanities

Fine fitted, some electric lighted. \$3.50 to \$26.25

Fitted Traveling Rolls in elegant leather cases \$10.50 to \$26.00

**Jaccard's** 1114 and 1116 Locust

## WATERBUGS

The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with

**GETZ COCKROACH POWDER**

MADE AND SOLD BY

**W. D. HUSSUNG**

1139 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Call Phone—Olive 1235

Complete taken to clean out Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

## PIMPLES

**BLACKHEADS—ACNE ERUPTIONS**

ARE CURABLE. If you have PIMPLES, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin—never mind how bad—“Clear-Tone” has been tried, Tested and Proven its merits in over 100,000 test cases. FREE—simply send name today for Free Booklet, “A CLEAR-TONE SKIN,” telling how I cured myself after being afflicted for 18 years. And I know every embarrased one has to endure with a bad complexion. \$1.0000 Cash says I can clear your skin of the above blemishes.

**W. D. HUSSUNG**, 300 Chemical Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**Store Hours:**  
8:30 to 5 P. M.  
Closed All Day Saturdays

Sveltline System

## Season's Smartest Skirts for Stout Women



\$8.95 to \$24.50

—unusual values!

White Skirts are all the vogue this season, and are especially popular when worn in combination with blouse and sweater. The materials include fancy stripes and plaids, as well as plain materials. Indeed, so popular have these Skirts been that it has been hard to keep a complete line of them in stock.

We offer a splendid choice of models at this time—about 200, in trim tailored styles, with neat pockets and with either wide plaits or gathered waistline.

(Sizes 31 to 42-inch waistband).

## Women's Extra-Size Blouses

—three days only!

These Blouses were fashioned by the Sveltline System—for the stout and near-stout woman. They show both round and square necks, some tie back with pretty sashes, while others are made on more tailored lines. Trimmed with tucks, real Fillet and Val. laces and Mexican drawnwork. (Sizes 40 1/2 to 54 1/2).

Values to \$5.95  
\$11.50

**Crosby's "GRAY SHOP"**

1019 and 1021 LOCUST ST. Note the Street



**Store Hours:**  
8:30 to 5 P. M.  
Closed All Day Saturdays

Sveltline System

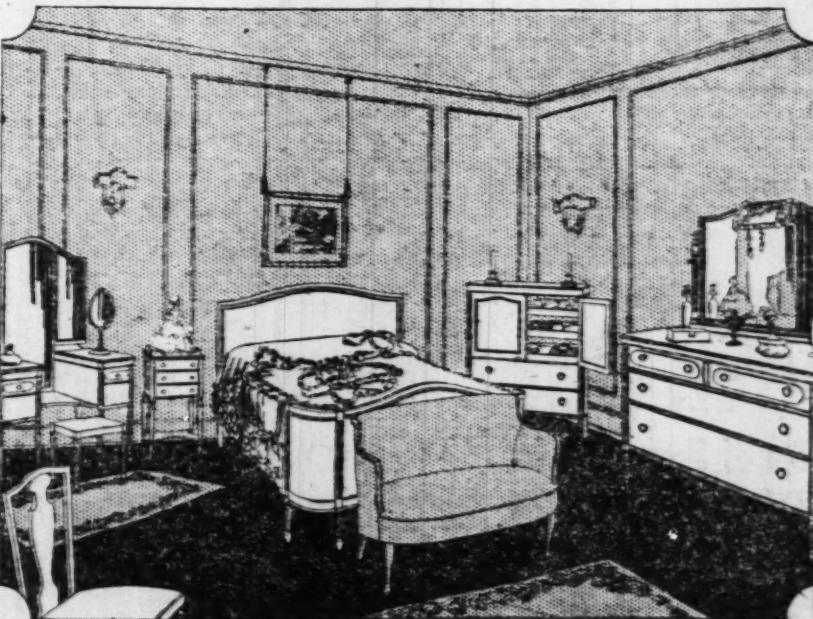
## 10-PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT DINING SUITE

This fine Suite is of Italian Renaissance design. It is wonderfully finished in American walnut; the workmanship and construction are of best quality. Suite of ten pieces consists of china cabinet, extension table, 72-inch buffet, server, five side chairs and one armchair. Chair seats are covered in beautifully figured tapestry. This Suite was a remarkable value at \$475.00 but for this sale we have specially priced it at

**\$385.00**

## Dining-Room Suites Sharply Underpriced

\$168.00 eight-piece American walnut Dining Suite; reduced to **\$142.50**  
\$425.00 ten-piece American walnut Dining Suite with oblong extension table; reduced to **\$285.00**  
\$426.00 Sheraton mahogany nine-piece Dining Suite; reduced to **\$340.00**  
\$485.00 nine-piece luminae walnut Heppelwhite Suite, without cabinet; reduced to **\$364.00**  
\$2028.00 Wm. A. French hand-carved, solid oak, twelve piece Dining Suite, Tudor design; reduced to **\$1350.00**  
\$4300.00 twelve-piece Italian Renaissance genuine walnut Dining Suite, beautifully hand-carved, marble top on console buffet and console server; reduced to **\$3500.00**



## HEPPELWHITE BEDROOM SUITE

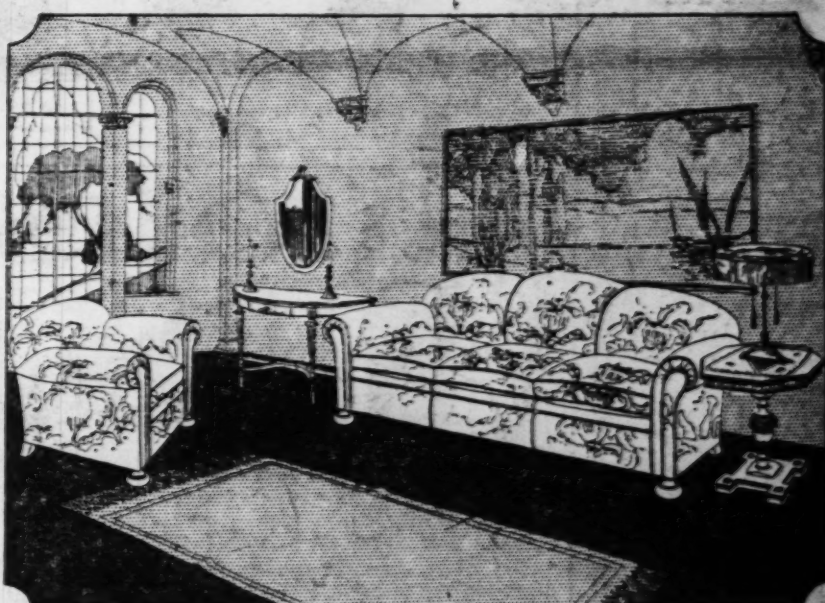
Suite as illustrated comes in two different finishes, American walnut or antique mahogany. The graceful lines are borrowed from the Heppelwhite Period. Suite is of Grand Rapids make, which attests its splendid character. We have marked this Suite so that you can buy the pieces separately or in any combination you desire.

The separate pieces are specially priced as follows:  
Full size bow-foot Bed.....\$62.50  
Fifty-inch Dresser.....\$87.50  
Chiffonette.....\$67.50  
Vanity.....\$95.00  
Bench.....\$10.50  
Chair.....\$12.50

**Lammert's**  
WASHINGTON & TENTH

## RADICAL REDUCTIONS ON LIVING-ROOM SUITES

\$191 two-piece blue figured velour-overstuffed Suite; loose spring filled cushion seats; tassels on arms. Reduced to **\$162.50**  
\$215 two-piece figured or plain taupe mohair overstuffed Suite; loose spring-filled cushion seats. Reduced to **\$175**  
\$306.00 two-piece walnut figured and plain mohair Suite. Loose spring filled cushions. Reduced to **\$235**  
\$395 two-piece overstuffed Suite, covered in wool tapestry. Loose down-filled cushion seats. Reduced to **\$295**  
\$480 two-piece combination plain blue mohair and figured mohair overstuffed Suite. Down-filled cushion seats. Silk fringe on arms and backs. Reduced to **\$395**  
\$1080 two-piece overstuffed Suite, covered in tete de negre mohair. Loose down-filled cushion seats. Walnut polychrome frame. Reduced to **\$540**  
\$790 two-piece overstuffed Suite, covered in combination wool tapestry and frieze. Reduced to **\$590**  
\$1015 two-piece overstuffed Suite. Beautifully carved mahogany frame. Suite is covered in plum colored figured silk velour and damask. Loose down-filled cushions on seats and backs. Reduced to **\$675**

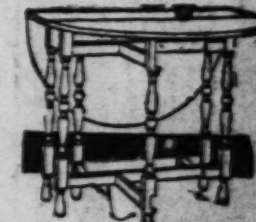


## GENUINE MOHAIR DOWN CUSHION SUITE

We illustrate an unusually well made and attractive overstuffed, two-piece Living-Room Suite. It is covered in figured taupe genuine mohair. This Suite has loose, down-filled cushion seats, something not often found in so moderate priced a Suite. Has spring back and spring edge construction. Frame is of brown mahogany. If you want a Suite that will render many years of service and always look well, here it is and specially priced at **\$265.00**

## GATE-LEG TABLE WITH SOLID MAHOGANY TOP

The Table shown is a very popular size. Top is solid mahogany and with leaves extended it measures 35x48 inches. Table has beautifully turned legs and is finished in antique mahogany. For adaptability there is nothing like a Gate-leg Table. We have reduced the price on this **\$17.50** Table from \$25.50 to



## GATE-LEG TABLES—Wonderful Values

All have concealed hinges and molded hinge joints

Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table with solid mahogany top. Top is 26x34 inches. Special Sale **\$12.00**  
Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table with solid mahogany top. Top is 36 inches round. Has turned legs. Special Sale Price **\$12.75**  
Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table with solid mahogany top. Top is 28x35 inches. Has small drawer. Special Sale Price **\$15.00**  
Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table with top 32x44 inches. Reduced from \$43.50 to **\$21.75**  
Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table. Has small drawer and turned legs. Solid mahogany top is 35x47 inches. Special sale Price **\$32.00**  
Antique mahogany Gate-leg Table. Solid mahogany top measures 60x40 inches. Has large drawer. Special Sale Price **\$50.00**  
Antique mahogany extension Gate-leg Table. Top measures 42x48 inches. Special Sale Price **\$52.00**

**"COMP YES"**

I dream it—I with me all the pleasure. How when I feel this

**THOMAS**  
The Store That a "Youth of Monday And

I guarantee everything I sell. I plead for highest quality, low Big, Strong Market

707-709

**STEAK**

Sirloin, Round, Porter strictly fresh cut from beef. Can you imagine it? What your butcher charges you are skeptical, "come see, then you'll know why." Then you'll know why "The Best" is the best. The Greatest store in St. Louis. Absolutely "Don't miss this."

**Tomato Soup**

Absolutely New, Clean, Fresh Stock, some kind as you can see. 12 cans for 10c.

**BUTTER**

Pure, The Finest, Best tasting in St. Louis. Better is better.

Prussian Malt, 63 HOPS, per can, 25c. New Orleans 75c can, 25c. New Orleans

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## COMPETITORS

**YES!** And I tell all St. Louis that I can meet and defy all legitimate competition—because I know my business—I love it—I dream it—I awake with it—it's with me all the time. To me, it is a pleasure. How could I but succeed when I feel this way?

## THOMAS MARKET

The Store That is Owned and Operated by a "Youth of St. Louis"—and Youth Must Be Served  
**MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS**

I guarantee everything I sell. Money back if not satisfied. I plead for your patronage on the merits of highest quality, lowest prices and courteous service. Big, Strong Market Baskets, 5c. Shopping Bags, 2c.

**707-709 N. SIXTH** Just a Step Across From Union Market

**STEAKS** **12** <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

**SHOULDER, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE** strictly fresh; cut from fine native, young, U. S. Gov. inspected beef. Can you imagine it? Think what your butcher charges. If you are skeptical, "come and see." Then you'll know why "Thomas" has become the Greatest Food Store in St. Louis. Absolute Steaks. Don't miss this.

**Tomato Soup** 5 **Hamburger** 3 **25**  
Absolutely New, Clean, Fresh Stock, same kind as the rest of the city. 12 cans 50c. Big.

**BUTTER** 35 **SUGAR** 54  
Pure, The Finest. Best Flavored. Best tasting in St. Louis. Butter is lower.

**VEAL** 10 **STEW** 6  
Fettling Malt, 63 HOPS, 25 **VEAL** CHOPS, lb., 10 **STEW**, lb., 6

## MISS FALLON TO LEAVE MUNICIPAL TROUPE

Soubrette Said to Have Objected to Role of Elderly Lady in "Miss Springtime."

Miss Eva Fallon, soubrette, will not appear in the cast of "Miss Springtime," the Kalman musical comedy with which the Municipal Opera brings its season to a close. But she will draw her salary for the week, according to the management. The final week of the cycle begins Tuesday night.

It is reported that Miss Fallon protested vigorously at being cast as Katakai Schmidt, an elderly maiden aunt, and declared in the presence of the chorus, that she would not take the role, because it was unsuitable to her. The part then was allotted to Miss Fannie Block, a member of the chorus.

Miss Fallon yesterday declined to discuss the incident, saying that a clause in her contract forbids her to give newspaper interviews. The management denied that any friction had occurred, and explained that Miss Fallon is out merely because there is no ingenue role in "Miss Springtime."

The company enters on the final lap minus three of the nine principals with whom it began the season. Miss Sophie Brandt resigned and was replaced by Miss Elsa Thiede. James Stevens, who withdrew after the week of "The Geisha" because of throat trouble, was advised by his physician not to return for "Miss Springtime," as he had hoped to do, and departed Friday for Colorado.

## DEMAND FOR OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Missouri Association Receives Requests for Graduates It Cannot Fill.

Requests for trained occupational therapists from Government hospitals and institutions were received last week by the Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy, 3510 Washington avenue, but because of the shortage of graduates of the training school conducted by the association it was impossible to fill any of the positions. Requests for therapists for "workcure shops" in children's institutions in the South and tuberculosis sanitariums

in the West were also received. All of the members of the 1922 class of the training school, who will not finish their practice work until September, have already been assigned to positions by Miss Idella Kidder of the Missouri association, who states that demands are increasing every day for workers because so many more hospitals and institutions are including occupational therapy in their work for the sick and mentally afflicted. An appeal was made by Miss Kidder to women to take up training in the new class which opens Sept. 28. The

term is for one year, including eight months of study of crafts and lectures, and four months' practice work. Women are desired who have cheerful dispositions and executive

ability, and appreciate the humanitarian possibilities of occupational therapy. Details of the course may be obtained at the association headquarters, 3510 Washington avenue.



## LAKE MINNEWAWA RETREAT

The Individual Log Cabin Hotel Beautiful On the N. P. or Soo Line or via Highways No. 1 and 2 or 3. Up among the pines. Cool climate. Good fishing, bathing, dancing. Everything new and clean. Cabin and excellent table board in main log dining hall, \$18 per week. Reduction for children. Also individual cabins for housekeeping. Store in connection. SMITH & McCLEMENT, Tamarack, Minnesota.

## NERVE BLOCKING

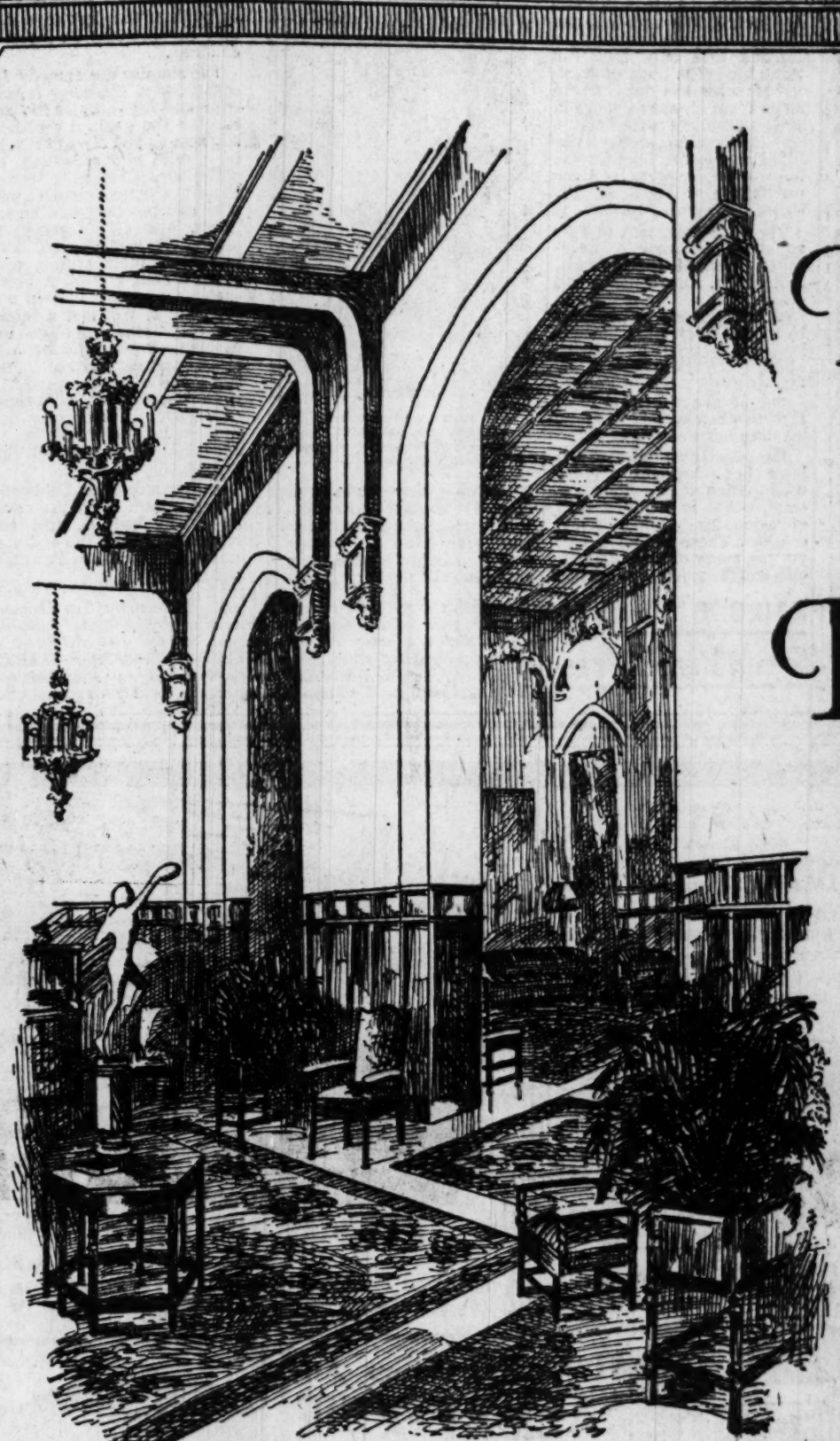
OR CONDUCTIVE ANESTHESIA As practiced by many modern dentists today, I believe it to be the greatest means of eliminating pain during what was once considered a painful ordeal in a dentist chair, such as grinding, extracting, filling and crowning sensitive teeth, and many other heretofore considered painful operations. Nitro Oxide and Oxygen Gas administered if desired.

**DR. H. E. DOWELL**  
DENTISTRY WEL

SEVENTH and OLIVE, S. E. Cor., Over Bankers' Entrance on Seventh St. Hours: Daily 9 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.



Nervous People? Nervous, Cautious, Anxious?



# Kennard's August Furniture Sale

Every suite and individual piece of Furniture is included in this sale. There are no exceptions. An idea of the very low prices prevailing may be gathered from the representative items below:

## Floorcoverings in This Sale

A number of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums are included in this sale, of which the following Rugs and Carpets are illustrative of the attractive prices:

- Axminster Rugs 9 x 12 \$31.50 and \$38.50
- Wilton Rugs 9 x 12 \$63.00, \$69.00, \$73.00
- Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet \$1.50 per yard
- Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet \$2.35 per yard
- Plain Velvet Carpet Taupe, Blue and Green \$2.35 per yard
- Plain Velvet Carpet Taupe only \$1.95 per yard

## 15% Off

On All Rag, Rush and Grass Rugs

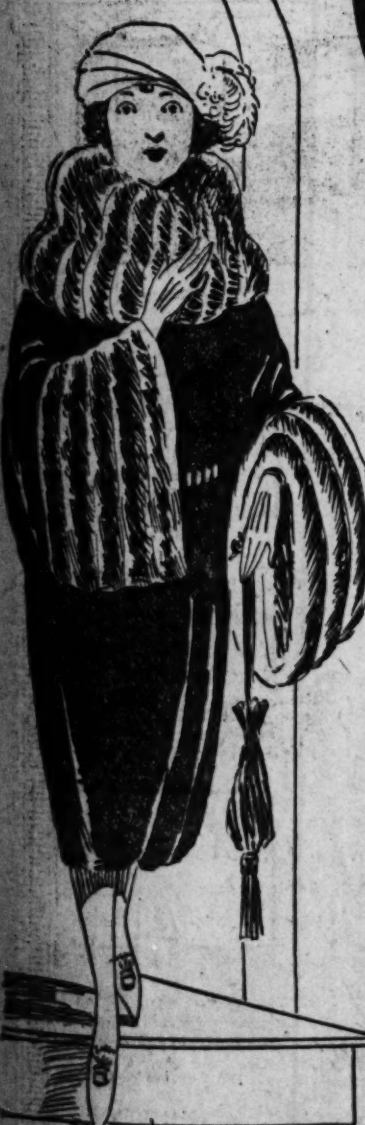
## A Few of the Curtain Reductions

- Ruffled Voile Curtains—Regular Price, Per Pair, \$4.50 to \$5.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$2.75
- Lace Edge Fillet Curtains—Regular Price, Per Pair, \$4.50. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$3.25
- Regular Price, Per Pair, \$8.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$6.00
- Regular Price, Per Pair, \$9.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$6.50
- Regular Price, Per Pair, \$10.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$7.00
- Leaver Lace Curtains—Regular Price, Per Pair, \$10.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$7.50
- Regular Price, Per Pair, \$12.00. Sale Price, Per Pair, \$9.00

## Furniture at Quick-Selling Prices

- For Living Rooms**
  - Walnut—Three pieces. Solid Walnut. Down Pillows and Cushions. Upholstering in Imported Velour costing \$18 per yard. Regular Price, \$175.00. Sale Price, \$700.00
  - Mahogany—Two pieces Down Cushions. Upholstering in rich Imported Tapestry. Regular Price, \$1000.00. Sale Price, \$575.00
  - Mahogany—Sofa. Special filled odorless Down Cushions. Regular Price, \$450.00. Sale Price, \$185.00
  - Mahogany—Love Seat Upholstered in Black Satin. Fine Down Cushions. Regular Price, \$740.00. Sale Price, \$95.00
  - Walnut—Sofa. Upholstered in Imported Tapestry. Regular Price, \$800.00. Sale Price, \$400.00
  - Mahogany—Solid Mahogany Chair and Wing Rocker to match Tapestry covered. Each. Sale Price, \$31.50
  - Mahogany—Three pieces. Covered with best two-tone figured and plain Mohair. All hair upholstered. Spring edge. Webb bottoms. Sold in four different colors. Special at \$237.50
- For Dining Rooms**
  - Italian—Ten pieces. Genuine Walnut. Regular Price, \$575.00. Sale Price, \$486.00
  - Italian—Ten pieces, nine pieces, or any separate pieces, at your pleasure. Walnut. Especially priced at 10-piece Suite, \$340.00 9-piece Suite, \$285.00
- For Bedrooms**
  - Solid Walnut—Four pieces. Full-sized Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table. Regular Price, \$950.00. Sale Price, \$175.00
  - Decorated—Eight pieces. Parchment finish. Twin Beds. Regular Price, \$1200.00. Sale Price, \$750.00
  - Decorated—Nine pieces. Twin Beds. Regular Price, \$1000.00. Sale Price, \$500.00
  - Ivory—Three pieces. One sample set only. Regular Price, \$150.00. Sale Price, \$110.00
  - Ivory—Three pieces. Full-sized Bed, Vanity Case, Chiffonier. Regular Price, \$125.00. Sale Price, \$75.00
  - Brass Beds—Full or three-quarter sized. Very special at, each, \$12.00
  - Mattresses—The Kennard's Special will be sold during this sale at, each, \$12.00

# August Fur Sale



OUR August Sale of Furs is an annual occasion of very great importance to all who appreciate the fascinating loveliness of luxurious Fur Apparel.

We have been busy for months gathering together the finest pelts that the markets of the world afforded, and we have fashioned them into the most superb creations imaginable—models graceful, alluring, irresistible to every woman who beholds them.

Tomorrow we open our Annual August Sale, at

**Price Savings of 20% to 30%**

below what these Furs will command when the vogue of the new fashions have become established, later in the season.

Early selections are advisable while stocks are complete. A small deposit will secure the reservation of any choice you make until you are ready to wear it. Storage is free.

Come in during this Sale and permit us to have the honor and pleasure of showing you the finest collection of Furs that has been displayed in St. Louis in many years.

**Alaska Fur Co.**  
B. Frankel  
819 Washington Avenue  
Opposite Hotel Statler







# WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

7TH AND WASHINGTON

MAIL ORDERS FILLED For the convenience of our many out-of-town customers we will fill mail orders for a small additional charge for postage of 15c for those living within a radius of 100 miles; 20c from 100 to 200 miles.

**SPECIAL SALE**  
MUNYON'S WITCH  
HAZEL SOAP  
For toilet use; makes an ex-  
cellent lather; very soothing  
to the skin.  
**7c 3 for 20c**

**SERVING TRAYS**  
Silver-plated, Grecian bor-  
ders; assorted patterns;  
square and round handles.  
Regular \$2 value **98c**

**Spring Maid**  
"Twin" Compact  
Our latest addition to the pop-  
ular Spring Maid irresistible  
line of Toilet Preparations.  
This is a double Compact, as picture il-  
lustrates, and is made like a single Com-  
pact, making it a purse-size article for  
Mildred's bag. Contains powder and puff  
on one side and rouge and puff on other  
side, with a double-faced  
mirror in center.

**"THE NEWEST CREATION"**  
GRAHAM'S ORIGINAL ORANGE JUICE  
COMPLEXION SOAP  
Contains genuine orange juice; wonderfully fragrant  
for toilet, bath and shampoo.  
**8c 2 for 15c 90c Dozen**

**The Price,**  
**75c**

**20c Boraxo**  
For toilet and bath  
**13c**  
**2 for 25c**  
Don't Spoil Your Vacation  
Take With You a Few Bottles  
**LITCHINE**  
Insure against Mosquito and Chigger  
Bites, Prickly Heat, Poison Ivy and  
Skin Afflictions. Sale  
price, 18c; 3 for **50c**

**Graham's Lemon Skin**  
Whitener Soap  
**7c Cake**  
**79c Dozen**

**SPRING MAID TALCUM**  
Before you do  
any thing else,  
buy a large,  
beautiful pack-  
age of this ex-  
quisitely scented  
best quality Tal-  
cum. **35c Size at**  
**29c**

**85c Coty's**  
Compact  
Powder  
**63c**

**Do You Perspire? Use**  
**RID-O-DOR**  
Deodorant  
**25c, 50c**

**65c**  
Forhan's  
Tooth  
Paste  
**42c**

**BAYER'S**  
GENUINE  
ASPIRIN  
TABLETS  
Bottle of 100  
**83c**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP**  
Sale Price, **81c**  
Dozen

**Horlick's**  
Malted  
Milk  
**34c, 67c,**  
**\$2.79**

**Of all styles, single and doubles,**  
steel and elastic. From \$2 to \$15.  
Our expert attendants will give  
you entire satisfaction.

**TWO SUBSTANTIAL GUARANTEES:**  
No. 1—We guarantee a perfect fit.  
No. 2—We guarantee the quality to  
be the best to be had.

**Imported Barbers' Shears 98c**  
7 and 7 1/2 in. \$1.50 value

**HAIR CLIPPERS**  
For Bobbing and Cutting Hair—Coarse, Fine and Medium  
These high-grade imported Hair Clippers, with forged steel handles and frames;  
very best steel cutting blades. Cor-  
rupted bottom plates, two sizes,  
which will cut the hair either 1/2  
of an inch or 3/4 of  
an inch. Guaranteed,  
and just the thing for  
cutting children's  
hair. Sale price,  
**\$1.29**

**Guaranteed Rubber Goods Sale**  
\$3.00 Security Combination Fountain Syringe and  
Hot-Water Bottle **\$2.29**  
\$1.50 Omega Hot-Water Bottle **98c**  
\$12.00 J. B. L. Cascade Syringe Outfit, complete, **\$10.49**  
\$2.50 Superior seamless red rubber Fountain  
Syringe, extra large size tubing **\$1.98**  
\$2.25 Security Hot-Water Bottle **\$1.39**  
\$1.50 Roxbury Fountain Syringe **98c**  
\$1.00 Miller Baby Pants **59c**

**Phenolax Wafers**, bot. of 150 **98c**  
Lapaclic Pills (bottle of 100) **29c**  
Pluto Water, large **34c**  
Squibb's California Oil **83c**  
Nujol **42c, 83c**  
Groves' Bromo-Quinine **24c**  
Hospital Cotton, pound roll **39c**  
Sal Hepatica **23c, 45c, 80c**  
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin **42c, 83c**  
Hill's Casaca Quinine **3 for 50c**  
Lysol **21c, 42c, 83c**  
Cuticura or Resinol Ointment **39c, 79c**  
Calotabs **27c**  
Glyco-Thymoline **25c, 44c**  
Castoria (Fletcher's) **29c**  
50c Cynno Hair Remover **39c**  
\$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic **83c**  
Sapo Elisir **23c, 83c**  
Bromo-Seltzer **23c, 45c, 80c**  
California Syrup Flax **44c**  
Mentholatum **21c, 42c, 79c**  
Musterole **23c, 44c**  
Schoenfeld's Tea **3 for 50c**  
\$1.00 Miles' Nervine **79c**  
Sedlitz Powders, dozen **25c**  
Phillips' Milk Magnesia **19c, 39c**  
Pinard's Eau de Quinine Hair  
Tonic **79c, \$1.39**  
\$1.25 Wine of Cardui **83c**  
Aderika Stomach Remedy **83c**  
May's Stomach Remedy **98c**  
Phenolphthalein Wafers (bottle  
of 100) **39c**  
Nature's Remedy Tablets **21c, 42c, 79c**  
S. S. S. **17c, \$1.29**  
25c Energine Dry Cleaner **27c**  
Woodbury's Resinol or Cuticura  
Soaps **21c**  
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. **93c**

**\$1.00 FOR YOUR OLD FOUNTAIN PEN**  
Bring your old fountain pen, no matter what condition it is in, how long you have had it, any make, and we will allow you \$1.00 on the purchase of any standard pen in our stock from \$3.00 up. Every Pen we sell we guarantee. You have your pick of a **WATERMAN, SHEAFFER, PARKER, CONKLIN, DUNN, JOHN HANCOCK OR PICK PEN** Come Early and Get Your Choice

## GERMAN-AMERICAN VOTERS ORGANIZE HERE FOR REED

Broker Heads Executive  
Committee of Body That  
Promises to Obtain 9000  
Votes for Senator.

### PERSONAL LIBERTY THEIR PLATFORM

Branch of National Society  
That Recently Met in Chi-  
cago and Declared for  
Beer and Wine.

An attempt is being made to in-  
fluence German-American voters of  
St. Louis to vote for Senator Reed  
in the primary next week, by a lo-  
cal branch of the German-American  
Citizens' League, just organized. The  
announcement was made by John C.  
Meyers, an insurance man, with of-  
fices in the Pierce Building, who  
said yesterday that he and his asso-  
ciates hope to muster 9000 votes for  
Reed in this way.

The league held its third annual  
national conference last week in  
Chicago and pledged its support to  
a group of Senators, most of whom  
belonged to the "irreconcilable"  
group, and some of whom were  
nominated recently, both Democrats  
and Republicans being included.

German-Americans in St. Louis  
have usually been regarded as Re-  
publicans, and most of their group  
live in South St. Louis, where  
heavy Republican majorities are  
usually returned. To support Reed  
these voters will have to enter the  
Democratic primary.

Nature of Organization.  
The local organization consists  
thus far of an Executive Committee,  
of which A. Lingenfelder, a bond  
broker, residing at 4251A Botanical  
avenue, is chairman. The other  
members, according to Meyers, in-  
clude himself, H. A. Homeyer, a cof-  
fee merchant, 3818 Botanical avenue  
and John Gwinners Jr., a capital-  
ist and retired packer.

Meyers said it is not the idea of  
the local branch to hold general  
meetings of its own, but to send  
speakers to civic, social and fraternal  
assemblies of the kind to whom  
organization hopes to influence, thus  
spreading the gospel of "personal  
liberty" and support for the "ir-  
reconcilable Senators."

"Then you will support Reed?"  
Meyers was asked.  
"Yes," he replied. In answer to  
a question concerning membership,  
Meyers said the organization did not  
support William Stocker, a Republican  
candidate who is running on a beer  
and light wine platform.

"We haven't looked into that,"  
said Meyers. "No, we haven't asked  
Reed where he stands on the beer  
and light wine question. But at  
least 9000 of our people will vote for  
Reed."

Want Beer and Wine.  
One of the purposes of the or-  
ganization is to favor the return of  
beer and light wines. Meyers was  
asked why his organization did not  
support William Stocker, a Republican  
candidate who is running on a beer  
and light wine platform.

Meyers disavowed a set of resolu-  
tions favored by the Executive Com-  
mittee, which demand the presence  
of an unrepentant representative of  
the United States at the War Guilt  
Conference, now in session at Copen-  
hagen; a revision of the war treat-  
ies; a field inquiry into the conduct  
of the office of the Alien Property  
Custodian; the withdrawal of troops  
from Germany; a constitutional  
amendment requiring a popular  
referendum before war can be declared,  
except in case of invasion; and the  
immediate return of light wines and  
beer.

Extent of National Body.  
The national body, according to  
Meyers, controls half a million vot-  
ers of German birth or descent and  
is pledged to "progressive policies."  
In national, State and local elections  
Heinrich Heine of Chicago is na-  
tional president and George Sylves-  
ter Viereck is chairman of the Reso-  
lutions committee. The Senators  
to whom the national organization  
pledged support, in addition to  
Reed, are Beveridge of Indiana,  
Brockhart of Iowa, Frazier of  
North Dakota, La Follette of Wis-  
consin and France of Maryland.

### CONTESTS WILL OF MOTHER

Suit was filed in Circuit Court yes-  
terday to set aside the will of Mrs.  
Helen K. Lippert, 62 years old, of  
4817 Tower, proved place, who died  
July 13, by her daughter, Mrs. Marie  
H. Attebery, who lived with her. In  
her will, which was dated July 7,  
Mrs. Lippert divided \$1300 among  
several persons, left some gold coins  
to Mrs. Attebery's 4-year-old son,  
David, for his education, left the  
house in trust for her daughter and  
grandson and the remainder of the  
estate in trust for her daughter.

Frank L. Dittmer, a real estate  
dealer, was named as executor and  
trustee. Mrs. Attebery's suit alleges  
that her mother was not of sound  
and disposing mind when she made  
the will and was under Dittmer's  
influence. Dittmer said he had no  
comment to make. He said the estate  
amounted to at least several thou-  
sand dollars.

Open Evenings Until Nine P. M.

Open Saturday  
ALL DAY—TILL 9 P. M.

## Starck

1102 Olive Street

Open Evenings Until Nine P. M.

25% to 50% DISCOUNT  
On Every Piano  
in Our Store

An Absolute Bona Fide Removal Sale—A Clean Sweep of Pianos and Players  
**No Restrictions—Prices Cut to the Bone—It Is Your Gain!**



**CUT PRICES**  
A Few More Days—Better Hurry

**PIANOS AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS**  
New, Used—Sample Pianos, Players and Grands—All Go, Regardless of Price or Terms

**Buy Now**  
**Pay After**  
**Sept. 15th**

**No Money Down**  
Have any Piano, Player-Piano or Grand Piano sent to your  
home for trial and test FREE OF CHARGE—and without  
obligation to buy unless you are satisfied. During this sale  
turn in your present Piano or Phonograph at full cash value  
as the first payment, then start Regular Payments after Sept. 15.

**Buy TOMORROW**  
Don't Pay Until  
After September 15th

### Standard Well-Known PIANOS

Some almost like new, others ideal for beginners;  
all have been put in first-class condition and are  
guaranteed.

\$ 75 Upright Pianos. (now)	\$ 23
\$100 Upright Pianos. (now)	35
\$125 Upright Pianos. (now)	67
\$250 Upright Pianos. (now)	95
\$265 Upright Pianos. (now)	110
\$285 Upright Pianos. (now)	135
\$295 Upright Pianos. (now)	145
\$300 Upright Pianos. (now)	190
\$350 Upright Pianos. (now)	210
\$400 Upright Pianos. (now)	235



Latest Colonial style case, full metal plate, wonder-  
ful scale and tone. We believe these are the great-  
est bargains in St. Louis.

### Special Removal SALE TERMS

**\$5**  
PER MONTH  
On Used Pianos and  
Phonographs

Among These Bargains You  
Will Find Such Well-  
Known Makes as

ESTEE  
STARR  
VOSE  
FISCHER  
DECKER

STEINWAY  
KIMBALL  
EMERSON  
STARCK  
CAMP

**MANY OTHERS**

### Prices You Can't Resist

Come tomorrow early; these are most wonderful  
bargains and will go quick. Some like new, others  
rebuilt and refinished.

\$350 Player-Pianos. (now)	\$165
\$375 Player-Pianos. (now)	195
\$425 Player-Pianos. (now)	245
\$475 Player-Pianos. (now)	295
\$550 Player-Pianos. (now)	325
\$600 Player-Pianos. (now)	350
\$650 Player-Pianos. (now)	400
\$675 Player-Pianos. (now)	450
\$700 Player-Pianos. (now)	495
\$750 Player-Pianos. (now)	525

**FREE** Combination Player-  
Bench, nice assortment  
of rolls.

### 2 Carloads Brand New Phonographs

Very Latest Up-to-Date Console and Cabinet Styles.

**AN AVALANCH OF BARGAINS**  
**YOU SAVE 25% TO 50% NOW!!!**

These are the greatest bargains you will ever  
be offered. Some of these Phonographs are  
new, some slightly damaged on cases, a few are  
used. All are in good condition and guaranteed  
to give satisfaction.

\$150 Brunswick..... (now)	\$ 67
\$200 Columbia..... (now)	55
\$100 Pathe..... (now)	39
\$100 Artophone..... (now)	25
\$200 Silvertone..... (now)	75
\$100 Columbia..... (now)	48
\$125 Columbia..... (now)	55
\$100 Brunswick..... (now)	57
\$250 Console..... (now)	125

Terms \$1 Per Week  
Any Brand-New Phonograph Sent on 30 Days' Free Trial

**P. A. Starck Piano Co.**  
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos  
**1102 Olive St. St. Louis**  
**OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.**



Special value on sale tomorrow; almost like new and  
guaranteed. Be sure and see this player.

### Miniature Size Grand Pianos

Like New—Smallest Size—Guaranteed

Just the Piano for  
your music room or  
small apartment, tak-  
ing up no more space  
than the usual up-  
right Piano. Only a  
limited number on  
sale.

**\$485**  
**\$10 Per Month**

Your Present Piano Accepted at Full Value

**R. R. Fare Refunded**  
Call or write for Removal  
Sale Bargain Bulletin.  
Ship Pianos anywhere in the  
U. S. direct from our factory  
Chicago, on 30 Days' Free  
Trial, No Money Down



## Graphic Recital of What the 24-Hour Shift in the Steel Mills Means

Continued From Page One.

and nearly into "Shorty," who had come to help shovel the manganese. Where you get shovel?" he said, with his eyes blazing, pointing at mine.

"Out of my locker," I said.

"I tell you that shovel mine!" he bellowed, but Dick, from the other side of the spout, shouted at us how many piles to shovel, and Shorty said up. We were to get in the first pile and the next little one.

The ladle was beginning to fill. "How!" yelled Dick.

Shorty and I went forward and into the manganese. It was hot, but I took too much interest. I was shoveling faster than Shorty to care. Then came the second ladle, during which Shorty's handkerchief caught on fire, and made him spatter a lot, and hid himself of some profanity in Anglo-Italian.

I went to that trough by Eight A. M. to wash off the soot and sinder, and put my head under water, straight down. I knew the wall was coming, and set down a minute, wondering, rather vaguely, how I was going to feel at 6 or 7 the next morning.

Back-wall came. I had bad luck with it, trying too hard. It was too hot for one thing. There are times a back-wall will be so cool you can hesitate a long second, as you fling your shovel, and make sure of your aim; at others, your face scorches when you first swing back, and you let the stuff off any fashion to get out of the heat. There's a third helper on Five, I'm glad to say, who is wise than I. They put him out of the line this time; he was just thrown into the bottom of the furnace.

Everyone develops an individual technique. Jimmy's is bending his knees, and getting his shovel so low it looks like scooping off the floor. Fred's is graceful, with a smart snap at the end.

Then front-wall. I start in search of a spoon and a hook. It's not easy to get one to suit the taste of my first helper. There's one that looks 20 feet—I haven't any technical ideas on spoons—but it's too long. I know, for Fred. There's a spoon three feet shorter, just right. Hello—with two inches melted off the end! I pick a short one in good repair—he can use the thing or get his own—and drag it to Seven, giving the scoop a ride on the railroad track, so says the foreman, and put it in the hooker's No. 1 door. So I hurry and left the spoon handle with gloved hands to slip it on the hook. If it's not done quickly, you'll get a burn. You're at arm's length from molten steel, and no floor between. I get it on, and pick up a shovel.

Front-wall can be very easy—you can nearly enjoy it, like any of the jobs at the furnace is cool, and there's a breeze blowing down the open space of the mill. And too, if the spoon hangs right, in the hook, and the first-helper turns it a little for you, then you can stand off six feet from the flame, and toss your gravel straight into the spoon's scoop. You hardly go to the water fountain to cool your head when the stunt's over. On No. 1 the hook hangs wrong, the spoon wouldn't turn in it, and you had to hug close, and pour, not toss. I tried a too on my second shovel, and half of it skated on the floor.

"Get it on the spoon—you!" from Nick.

So I did.

Minutes of the Workers.

After that, we sat around for 20 minutes. Fred looked at the furnace once or twice, and changed the shovel. Gained gathered in front of Seven—Jock, Dick, the melter, Fred, and Nick.

"Do you know what my next job's going to be?" said Fred.

"To a bank," I said.

"Nine to five," said Dick. "Huh? gentlemen's hours."

"Saturday afternoons and Sundays," said Fred.

"The other faces glowed and said nothing."

"This wouldn't be so bad if there were Sundays," said Fred.

"I'll tell you, there'll come a time," broke in the melter, when Gary and all the other big fellows will have to work it themselves—no one else will."

"In the old country, a man can have a bit of fun," said the Scotchman. "Picnics, a little singing and drinkin', and the like. What can a man do here? We work eight hours in Scotland. They work eight hours in France. In Italy, in Germany—all the steel mills work eight hours except in this bloody free country."

The melter broke in again. "It's the dollar they're after, the sucking dollar. They say they're going to cut out the long turn. I heard they were going to cut out the long turn when I went to work in the mill as a kid. I'm working it, ain't I?"

I left, to shovel in flour spar with Fred.

When we finished, Fred said: "You better get your lunch now, if you want it. Then help Nick on the spout."

I ate in the mill restaurant. My order was roast beef, which included mashed potato, peas and a cup of coffee for 25 cents. Then I had beyond supper and gravel from the mill, a fresh Jew, named Pop, and a short, fat Irish boy, called Pop. There is a counter, no tables; the food is cheap.

I went back to help Nick on the spout, and found him already back on the gallery, with a wheelbarrow of mud. He looked up gloomily and said: "One more hour."

Wheeling Mud Hard Work.

I dumped the wheelbarrow, and went after more mud, bounced it over tracks, and a hose, and up and down a little-better runway, to where the mud was piled. After filling my wheelbarrow slowly, dangerously, I went over hills of dolomite and

coal, navigated the corner of the gallery by a hair's tolerance, and dropped the handles of the wheelbarrow by Nick, with relief. It's bad on my back, that's it. I'd rather do two back-loads, and tap three times in high heat, than wheel these exacting loads of mud.

Nick knelt on the other side of the spout, and I gave him the mud with my shovel, to repair the holes and broken places of the spout, which the last flow of molten steel had carried away. When he finished the big holes, I took him a gob of mud, dipping my hands in a bucket of water between each, to keep the stuff from sticking. A wave of weakening heat rose constantly from the spout, and the mud was hot. He made a smooth, neat surface the whole seven feet of spout, rounding the edges with his hands.

When I came back from the spout, Fred was in front of the furnace, blue glasses on his nose, inspecting the brew. He put his glasses back on his cap, glanced at me, and pointed to a pile of dolomite and

boles. I took him a gob of mud, dipping my hands in a bucket of water between each, to keep the stuff from sticking. A wave of weakening heat rose constantly from the spout, and the mud was hot. He made a smooth, neat surface the whole seven feet of spout, rounding the edges with his hands.

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nine hours' sleep instead of eight and a quarter. Frisell came up the back behind me. He is third on No. 6.

"Well," I said, "make lots of money tonight."

"What's the good money, kill yourself," he said, and went past me along the tracks.

No. 5 was preparing to make front-wall. I felt weary, and full of ham and eggs, and very desirous of sitting down right there on the floor. But Jock, the first helper on Eight, said "Oh, Walker!" when he saw me, and we began.

Through that front-wall Jock was tiring. He worked in little spurts. For half a door he would sing, and goad us on in half Scotch; and for the next half he would be silent and dip his face with his sleeve. After that door, he came up to us and said with profound conviction, "It's a long turn, it's a long turn."

When we finished, Jock lay down on a bench.

It's a part of third helper's duties to keep five or six bags of anthracite coal on the little gallery back of the furnace near the spout. I went after the coal. I had a little job now. Fifty pounds of coal in a thick paper bag isn't much to carry—till you get doing it a couple of days running.

Falls Asleep When Resting.

I sat on the seat where the Wop stary who works the furnace doors. They call him the "pull up." That was broad, with a girder for back. I fell asleep.

Something twisting and pinching my foot woke me up. It was the first helper, "Fifteen thousand, quick," he said.

I got up with a jerk, feeling not so sleepy as I expected, but immeasurably stiff. I moved in a wobbly fashion down toward the Bessemer. I felt as if I were limping in four or five directions. Very vigorously and insistently I thought of one thing. I would look at the clock opposite No. 6, when I went by, and possibly, very probably, a whole pile of hours had been knocked off. Then I thought with a sting that I had not tapped, and it couldn't be more than three. It was two.

"Fifteen thousand," I said to myself, "quick," and climbed the iron stairs to the Bessemer platform.

When I came back, walked beside the locomotive as it dragged the ladle and the 15,000 pounds of liquid steel. Through closing eyes I watched the charging machine thrust in the spout. That long fire, which lifted the Bessemer, was resting place on the big saw-horses, and the machine adjusted itself in front of No. 3 door, and shoved the spout in with a jar.

I stood lazily watching the pouring of the molten steel. Fred, motioned slowly with his hands, with "Up a little, Whoop!" as the stream flowed very cleanly into the spout and furnace. Then came the noise of lifting, that characterized the charge grating, with a rising infection as it gained speed and moved off. "Pretty soon tapping, after tapping, back-wall, front-wall, the spout, morning," I meditated.

"Well, how do hell are you?" It was Al, the pit boss.

"Fine!" I said, as loudly as I could, and went and sat down at once. My chin hit my chest. I thought thinking, but didn't go to sleep.

"Test!" yelled Fred.

We tested three times, and then tapped. There were two ladles, with four piles of manganese to shovel. A third-helper from No. 4, a short, stocky Italian, shoveled with me. The ladle swung slightly closer to the gallery than usual and sent up a bit more gas and sparks. We put out little fires on our clothes six or seven times. After the first ladle the Italian put back the sheet iron over the red-hot spout, and after the second ladle I put it on. We rested between ladles, in a little breeze that came through between furnaces.

Pretty Bad, but Good Money.

"What you think of this job?" he asked.

"Pretty bad," I said, "but pretty good money."

He looked up, and the veins swelled on his forehead. His cheeks were inflamed and his eyes showed the effects of the 20 hours of labor.

To hell with the money," he said with quiet passion; "no can live."

The words sank into my memory for all time.

The back-wall was, I think, no hotter than usual; but men's nerves made them mind things they would have overlooked at the prospect of morning. The third-helper on Eight and Nick quarreled over a shovel, and Nick snarled till Fred went over and spoke to him.

Once the third-helper got to Nick's way. "Get out, or I'll break your damned neck!" and so on.

I felt outrageously sore at everyone present, not least, myself. After that back-wall, everyone except Fred threw their shovels with violence on the floor and went to the edge of the mill. They stood about in the little breeze that had come up there, in a state of fatigue and jangled nerves, looking out on the street of morning, just visible over freight cars and piles of scrap.

Call of "Mud" Awakens Him.

We made front-wall, and when it was over, I went to the bench by the locker and sat down, to try to forget about the spout. I had been getting about it for 20 minutes when Nick came up and shook me, thinking I had fallen asleep.

"Mud," he said.

I got him mud.

Nick fixed up the spout amid an inclination to curse in Serbian, and gave me commands in loud tones in the same language. I felt exceedingly indifferent to Nick and to the spout, and finished up in a state of enormous indifference to all things save the chance to sleep. Jack, the second-helper of Eight, was making tea, having dipped out some hot

steel with a test-spoon and set a teapot on it.

"Want some?" he said.

I nodded.

Watching him make it, and drinking the tea woke me up.

"What time is it?" I asked.

"Four-thirty," he said.

"Thanks for the tea."

Then the summoning signal for a third-helper rang out—a sledgehammer pounding on sheet iron, that was "spooning up," that is, making front-wall, on No. 6. All through that stunt I was wide-awake, quite refreshed, though with the sense, the conviction, that I had been in the mill, doing this sort of thing, for a week at the inside.

Coming back to Seven from that I found Fred flat on his back, looking all in. Jock came up for a drink of water and looked over at me.

"You look to me," he remarked, "like the breaking-up of a bad winter."

MAN WITH WHOM OPPOSITION HOPES TO BEAT LODGE

Continued From Page One.

a compromise settlement of existing strikes. It is also my opinion that the majority of officials directing the policy of the present administration are not in sympathy with the strikers' point of view. To submit a strike investigation to those antagonistic to fundamental rights of the laboring class, such as the right to organize and collective bargaining, would hurt rather than help the strikers. However, if a disinterested committee could be directed to make an impartial investigation some impression might be made upon public sentiment, but nearly all members of Congress, the Senate particularly, are today either for or against labor, and the possibility of getting an independent tribunal is unlikely. I shall make immediate inquiry, however, to see what can be done along the line that you suggest.

"DAVID L. WALSH."

"Can't Win on His Record."

"Hands off," remarked Whipple. "The country may go to industrial ruin and it never occurs to the Tory mind that anything could be done about it. It is not that they are dishonest, personally incapable or insincere. They are simply blind. They know in a way that the world has been at war, but they cannot see the changes which the war has brought. I am enough of a New Englander to be somewhat impressed myself with such an ancient tradition as Henry Cabot Lodge. But when an institution has served its usefulness there are only two things to do, the nation must either throw out the institution or accept it and suffer. It is conceivable that Mr. Lodge may be elected again if he makes his appeal to the people's reverence by appeal to the people's reverence by

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J. M. Nichols, who recently was promoted from district sales manager of the Dunbar Tire and Rubber Co. of Dunbar, W. Va., to sales manager of the factory, has moved from St. Louis to Charleston, of which Dunbar is a suburb.  
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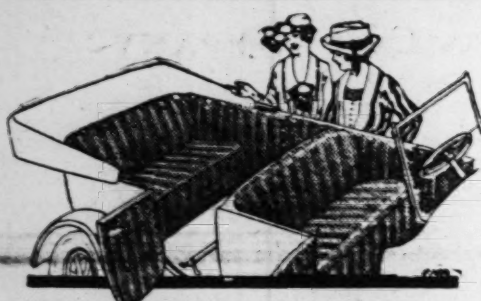
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## Road News for Motorists

**ST. LOUIS COUNTY.**  
Week ending July 22, 1933.  
Lemay Ferry—Closed. Use Telegraph and Baumgartner roads.  
Telegraph—Good.  
Gravois—Closed from Weber road to Fenton. Detour—Big Bend to Denny to Watson to Fenton.  
Manchester—Passable from Manchester, Mo., to county line. Closed from North and South road to Barrett's Station road. Road dragged and oiled in spots. Detour, Clayton to Barker to Manchester road.  
Clayton—Hard surface; good.  
Olive Street—Closed from city limits to Spring avenue; detour Clayton to Denny to Olive Street road; good rest of way.  
St. Charles—Concrete; good.  
Natural Bridge—Closed from General Motors plant to Lucas and Hunt road.  
Florissant—Hard; fair; closed in town of Ferguson.  
Halls Ferry—Hard; good.  
Bellevue—Hard; good; closed 500 feet south of Larimore road.  
Riverview Drive—Hard; rough.  
Big Bend—Hard; fair.

**North and South—Fair.**  
Price—Fair.  
Denny—Fair.  
Kehr's Mill—Good.  
Batherton—Fair.  
Wild Horse Creek—Good.  
**ILLINOIS ROADS.**  
Bellevue—State street to Twenty-sixth, road good; detour south, following signs. Back to State street. Detour dusty; rest concrete and good.  
Collinsville—"National Old Trail"—Concrete; good.  
Alton—Brick; good.  
Edwardsville—Via Granite City from Mitchell—concrete; good.  
Collinsville to Edwardsville—Cinders and concrete; fair.  
**MAIN HIGHWAYS.**  
To Chicago—"National Old Trail"—To Marshall, then north to Dixie Highway; good; hard road practically entire distance.  
To Kansas City—"National Old Trail"—and Atlantic-Pacific-Midland; rough, but rough.  
To Springfield, Mo.—Osark Highway; rough.  
To Cape Girardeau—Lemay Ferry—detour on Telegraph road to Baumgartner, then back to Lemay Ferry; rough.  
For further information call Automobile Club, Remont 3150.

### AUTO DEALERS AWARD MANY PRIZES AT PICNIC

Over 3500 persons attended the second annual picnic of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association at Lake Hill Park Thursday. Twenty-four prizes of \$5 gold pieces were awarded to the winners of the various races and contests. The winners are as follows:  
50-yard running race, dealers, C. A. Welling, with Welling Motor; 50-yard running race, ladies, Miss M. Anier, Hudson; 100-yard running race, shop, service and sales, Teager, Velie; 100-yard running race, free for all, John Poeschel, Mack; 100-yard running race, sales managers, Kellerman, Hudson; 100-yard running race, service managers, Hennessey, Moon; 50-yard sack race, free for all, Teager, Velie; 50-yard three-legged race, free for all, Donnelly & Schure; 50-yard running race, fat men, 200 pounds, Huber, Kardi; 50-yard running race, board directors, Schure, Velie; 30-yard egg and spoon race, ladies, Mrs. W. Bishop, Wilson; 30-yard running race, mothers, Mrs. Rascher; 100-yard running race, salesmen, R. H. Mortimer, Nash; 100-yard running race, shop and service, Teager, Velie; 50-yard egg and spoon race, dealers, Ed. Weber, Weber Motor Car Co.; 50-yard potato race, shop, service and sales, John Poeschel, Nash; 100-yard running race, colored porters, Will Smith, Bruce.  
Swimming contest: 50-yard swimming race—Shop, service and sales, Robert Dunvill, Tate; 30-yard swimming race—Ladies, Miss Bennett Wheeler, Moon.  
Baby contest: Babies 1 to 3 years—Jane E. Recker, first; Paul Klodis, Babies 3 to 5 years—Betty J. Donnell, first; E. J. Brandt.  
Pole contest—Harry Scott, Arthur Curran.  
Dance Contest—C. M. Riede, Miss May Schilling, Igou Motor Car Co. Attendance Prize—No. 729, Mr. John Dorris.  
Largest Attendance—Hudson-Frampton Motor Co.

### KAMPRITE TRAILER CO. OPEN DOWNTOWN STORE

The Lippman Kamprite Trailer Co., which manufactures the Kamprite Trailer in St. Louis, under patents controlled by W. A. Lippman has opened a retail store and display room at 1111 Pine street. Not only are camping trailers shown there but a complete line of other camping devices for motor tourists including sleeping outfits for attachment to the running board, tents, specially constructed two-deck folding camp beds made in the Rocky Mountain district, designed to fold into a very small space when not in use but providing excellent sleeping accommodations in a very short time.  
Other equipment on display consists of desert water bags, refrigerators for the car, trunks of stock design and special sizes for sport car. Marion Flegle, formerly in charge of the accessory department of Field-Lippman, has charge of the new Kamprite Trailer store.

### PIERCE-ARROW REDUCES PRICE ON ALL MODELS

As a result of the steady increase in demand for Pierce-Arrow passenger cars, a larger production schedule at the factory at Buffalo, N. Y., has enabled a reduction in prices. The new prices as announced by the company are \$1250 for all open models and \$700 for closed cars.  
The price change comes in the course of a production run which has continued without interruption for many months and will continue in the same manner indefinitely.  
The range of Pierce-Arrow models covers the runabout and open touring cars, the coupe, coupe-sedan, four and seven-passenger sedans, enclosed drive limousine, brougham, landaulet, limousine and French limousine.

### HUP DEALERS TO VISIT FACTORY

A special train of approximately 135 Hupmobile dealers and new owners will leave St. Louis Thursday for the Hup factory in Detroit to drive back Hupmobile cars to their respective territories.  
The special train is being conducted by the Weber Implement and Auto Co., distributors for the Hupmobile in St. Louis and adjacent territory and will be under the management of Wholesale Sales Manager R. L. Jones.  
The party before starting on the driveway will be taken for a trip through the Hup factory.

**Why Oil Is Used.**  
The lubricating of the working parts of an automobile is to prevent any two pieces of metal, that are working one against the other, from touching. This is accomplished by having a film of oil between these two metals, and upon this film of oil depends the life of all the bearings, cylinders, pistons, rings, etc.



### None of this!

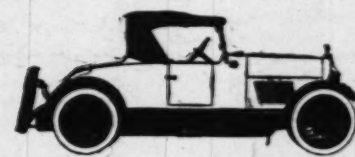
While Common Sense Auto Polish—the greaseless cleanser—removes ALL grease, road oil and grime down to the original finish, and thus restores the Factory Lustre, it is as easy to use as an ordinary Oil "polish".

It cleans and polishes in one operation and leaves a clear surface, smooth as glass, DRY AS BONE—so dry that you can sprinkle dust over the freshly polished surface and then "kick off" every particle with a stiff handkerchief—the ONE preparation you have ever seen that will pass this test.

So, Today! Not the paint shop, but a bottle of Common Sense—an investment of \$1.00 that will add at least \$100.00 to the appearance of your car.

From your nearest dealer—Druggist, Accessory or Hardware, 50c, 1.00. Or send direct to the Laboratory for a supply by return mail, postpaid.

**COMMON SENSE**  
AUTO POLISH  
**THE GREASELESS CLEANSER**  
Common Sense Manufacturing Company.  
4187 Olive, St. Louis, U. S. A.



The new, improved Haynes 55 two-passenger Roadster

### The Value of Values!

You get cord tire equipment on a sport-line body—individual fenders and steps, searchlight type head lamps matched by lights on the cowl—unusual refinements within and without—and the reliable power of the famed Haynes light six engine, combined to enhance the value of the

## HAYNES 55 Roadster

5-passenger 55 Touring Car \$1595  
2-passenger 55 Roadster 1645  
3-passenger 55 Coupelet 2295  
5-passenger 55 Sedan 2595  
Prices quoted are f.o.b. factory

All Haynes Models 55 Are Standard Equipped With Overalls 32x1 1/2 Cord Tires.

### Wilson Motor Car Co.

Remont 1439 2921 Locust St. Central 1439  
Washington Avenue Annex  
2914 Washington Avenue

### AUTHORIZED DEALERS

BROCK MOTOR CAR CO.  
4418-18 25 Olive Street  
J. SEIFART MOTOR CAR CO.  
11th and Illinois Av., East St. Louis, Ill.  
DELMAR-ACADEMY GARAGE  
Delmar and Academy Avenues

## Hudson has a New Motor



It is the most talked of motor advancement in years. Even Hudson owners marvel at the difference of this new Super-Six  
**A ride tells all**

### Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co.

Salesrooms: Hudson and Essex Distributors. Service and Parts.  
Locust and Leonard at Lindell Cut-Off.  
4517-4539 Delmar Bl., Near Taylor.  
AUTHORIZED RETAIL DEALERS:  
Fendler Bros. Motor Car Co., 123 Lemay Ferry Road.  
Hewing Motor Sales Co., 2831 Locust St.  
West End Motor Sales Co., 5875 Delmar Bl.  
South Side Motor Sales Co., 1909 South Grand Avenue.  
Clayton Motor Car Co., 15 S. Meramec St., Clayton, Mo.  
Bryer Auto Co., 920 State St., East St. Louis, Ill.

(5124)

## NEW NON-SKID TIRES

Fully Guaranteed. Cords 8000 Miles. Fabrics 6000 Miles.

**NEW NON-SKID FABRICS**  
WELL-KNOWN MAKES—FULLY GUARANTEED.  
30x3, Special, \$4.95  
30x3 1/2—\$5.95 32x4—\$10.95  
32x3 1/2—7.45 33x4—11.50  
31x4—9.95 34x4—11.95  
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.

### GORD TIRES—All Firsts

Guaranteed 8000 Miles  
30x3 1/2, Special, \$8.95  
32x4—\$14.95 34x4—\$16.95  
33x4—15.95 37x5—30.00  
OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION.

### LOOK HERE!! T-U-B-E-S

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.  
30x3 95c OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION  
30x3 1/2 95c  
Authorized Goodyear Service Station  
Wholesale and Retail  
Open Evenings and Sundays

### GREAT WESTERN TIRE CORPORATION

2811 Locust Street  
Remont 643 Central 958

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY TIRE AND TUBE  
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## LEADERSHIP

Quality-Price-Service

The Republic line is complete. No matter what your hauling requirement is, we have a Republic Truck that exactly suits your needs.

Six models, from the famous Rapid Transit, up to the 4-ton size, afford a wide variety of wheelbase options and body types, from which we can assist you to choose the exact vehicle for your business.

## Republic Truck Sales Corporation

Washington at Vandeventer  
C. J. Simons, Manager  
Phones—Lindell 1343, Delmar 1343.  
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH



Republic has more trucks to use than any other outside truck manufacturer.

## FURTHER REDUCTIONS IN Kenyon Cord

The big (oversize) Tire that has been giving such wonderful satisfaction is now  
30x3 1/2 \$12.50  
Compare this price on a real quality Cord Tire with the good make of fabric or cord, and your answer is bound to be—Kenyon. Thousands of Kenyons are now in use on St. Louis streets. Ask any user—they are our best business.

The Kenyon regular size 30x3 1/2 Cord at \$10.00 is breaking all sales records. See it today.

### Kenyon Oversize Cords

Adjustable on 10,000-mile basis	
30x3 Clincher	\$11.35
30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$12.50
30x3 1/2 Straight side	\$14.45
32x3 1/2 Straight side	\$18.90
31x4 Clincher	\$17.90
31x4 Straight side	\$21.15
32x4 Straight side	\$22.65
33x4 Straight side	\$23.40
34x4 Straight side	\$24.15
32x4 1/2 Straight side	\$27.80
33x4 1/2 Straight side	\$28.60
34x4 1/2 Straight side	\$29.40
35x4 1/2 Straight side	\$30.20
36x4 1/2 Straight side	\$31.00

### 30x3 1/2 Fisk or Firestone, Non-Skid

Complete With Tube.  
**\$10.50**  
All Strictly First-Class and Fresh.

### MILTON 6000-MILE FABRIC TIRES

30x3 Non-Skid	\$ 8.50
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid	10.00
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid	11.50
31x4 Non-Skid	12.50
32x4 Non-Skid	13.50
33x4 Non-Skid	14.50
34x4 Non-Skid	15.50
35x4 Non-Skid	16.50
36x4 Non-Skid	17.50
37x5 Non-Skid	18.50

Only New, Clean Stock to Choose From. Direct Factory Representation. New car owners using 30x3 1/2, 32x3 1/2, or 34x4. NOTE: We Carry Both Sizes. See Prices Above. Phone or write for your size. Mail orders promptly filled. Dealer 10% required. Open evenings and Sundays.

### THE STATE TIRE CO., INC.

Central 219 2306 LOCUST ST. Remont 511  
5733 Delmar Bl. DEL-GOOD TIRE CO. West End Distribution  
Cahany 7300



## Use BEARINGS SERVICE as Your Bearings Stock Room

**BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY**  
St. Louis Branch, 3300 Locust Street.  
Phone: Remont 228.

Announcement has been made by the Auburn Automobile Co. of the appointment of J. M. Nichols as sales manager of the factory.

The Republic line is complete. No matter what your hauling requirement is, we have a Republic Truck that exactly suits your needs.

Six models, from the famous Rapid Transit, up to the 4-ton size, afford a wide variety of wheelbase options and body types, from which we can assist you to choose the exact vehicle for your business.

The Kenyon regular size 30x3 1/2 Cord at \$10.00 is breaking all sales records. See it today.

It is the most talked of motor advancement in years. Even Hudson owners marvel at the difference of this new Super-Six  
**A ride tells all**

Our complete sets of automobile seat covers protect the entire upholstery, and add comfort to driving. The sets offered in this sale are special stock-sizes, of various patterns, all high-class, perfect fitting, finely tailored, and bearing our full guarantee.

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Common Sense Manufacturing Company.  
4187 Olive, St. Louis, U. S. A.

Authorized Goodyear Service Station  
Wholesale and Retail  
Open Evenings and Sundays

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR.  
30x3 95c OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION  
30x3 1/2 95c

GREAT WESTERN TIRE CORPORATION  
2811 Locust Street  
Remont 643 Central 958

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY TIRE AND TUBE  
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Use BEARINGS SERVICE as Your Bearings Stock Room

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**A ride tells all**

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# SHIP Service

complete.  
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DUCTIONS IN

**Cord**  
been giving such wonder-

2.50

quality Cord Tire with any  
and your answer is bound to  
be one of our best boosters.

33% Cord at \$10.50 is  
See it today.

**Cords**  
on-Skid ..... \$24.15  
straight side..... \$27.90  
straight side..... \$29.00  
straight side..... \$30.15  
straight side..... \$31.25  
straight side..... \$32.40  
straight side..... \$37.10  
straight side..... \$39.05  
straight side..... \$41.00

**ON 6000-MILE  
FABRIC TIRES**  
on-Skid ..... \$ 5.95  
on-Skid ..... 7.85  
on-Skid ..... 12.85  
on-Skid ..... 13.55  
on-Skid ..... 13.85  
Full-Size Tire.  
Factory Representatives.  
NOTE: We Carry Both  
promptly filled. Deposit

**O., INC.**  
Bomont 2506  
West-End  
Distributors



**INGS**  
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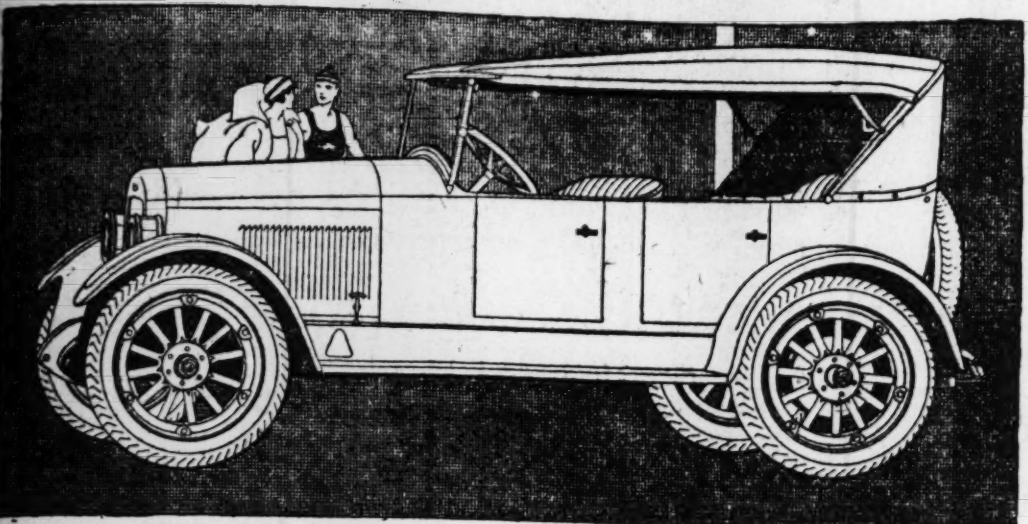
**COMPANY**  
st Street.

**Autobus Officials Promoted.**  
Announcement has been made by  
the Auburn Automobile Co., Au-  
burn, Ind., of the appointment of

Mr. A. P. Kemp as president and  
treasurer, and of Mr. J. I. Farley as  
first vice president. Mr. Kemp, who  
has been general manager for sev-

eral years, will continue in that ca-  
pacity. Also Mr. Farley will con-  
tinue as director of sales, in addi-  
tion to his new duties. Mr. Kemp  
succeeds Mr. Morris Eckhart.

## The Power Plant from a \$1795 Car



**Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—\$1065**

The six-cylinder motor of the Jewett is a develop-  
ment from the Paige 6-44 motor that proved its worth  
in thousands of Paige cars everywhere.

Last year you paid \$1795 for a five-passenger tour-  
ing car powered with this 6-44 motor—and it was  
then an outstanding value in the competitive field.

Now, with many refinements and improvements,  
with the addition of force feed oiling, this superb  
power plant is the heart of the Jewett.

And the price is \$1065, f. o. b. Detroit.

It is sold and serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

**Newell Motor Car Company**

Distributors  
**Locust at Jefferson**

Community Dealers

BROWNIE MOTOR CAR CO., 312 PARK AVENUE  
MARK WHITE AUTO CO., 4725 DELMAR AVENUE  
YARLEM MOTOR CAR CO., 3625 N. GRAND AVENUE  
JEWETT-ST. CHARLES MOTOR CO., ST. CHARLES, MO.  
FURST-WALSH MOTOR SALES CO., 3910 OLIVE ST.  
HILL MOTORS CO., 2000 GRAVOIS AVENUE  
Dealers Wanted—to Distribute the Paige and  
Jewett in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri

# JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

## Tour With Pride In A New CHANDLER SIX ROYAL DISPATCH

**SMARTEST** car on the highways, the new  
Chandler Six Royal Dispatch is adding to the  
pleasure of thousands on summer touring trips.

It has, with exclusive style, the practical advan-  
tages of abundant power and extraordinary rid-  
ing comfort.

Its low hung, long rear underslung springs  
mean unusual speed and safety.

The commodious trunk rack, two spare wire  
wheels, and the windshield wings add touring  
convenience and comfort.

And in town the Royal Dispatch is an ultra-  
smart, economical car that reflects the individ-  
uality and taste of its owner.

The amazingly low price of this model explains  
its nation-wide success.

# \$1795

**Lewis Automobile Company**  
4700 WASHINGTON

Delmar 909

Forest 851

Cleveland Motor Sales Co., Belleville, Ill.  
J. D. Mollman, Mascoutah, Ill.  
W. H. Ostle, Collinsville, Ill.  
Wandling Motor Sales, Alton, Ill.  
Reintges Motor Co., Granite City, Ill.

**THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY**  
Price F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

### NOVEL SCHEME TO TEST SPEEDOMETER READINGS

Maj. Fisk of the Department of  
Streets and Sewers has given per-  
mission to Dan Hyland, manager of  
the local Stewart-Warner Products  
Service Station, to erect three test  
routes in various sections of the city,  
the purpose of which is to co-operate  
with the safety movements as the  
function of a speedometer is to  
warn the driver when he is ap-  
proaching the speed limit as set by  
law. Most automobile drivers after  
arrest for speeding invariably com-  
plain that they did not know the  
correct reading of the speedometer;  
some of them even state that the ar-  
resting officer's instrument is in er-  
ror. So that all drivers of the city  
may from time to time test their  
Stewart-Warner or Van Sicken  
speedometers, Dan Hyland has ar-  
ranged the speedometer test routes.

The three test routes to be erected  
within the next two weeks are to  
be located: No. 1 on Skinker road  
between Lindell and Oakland, No. 2  
on Grand Boulevard between Mere-  
mac and Bates, No. 3 on Florissant  
avenue from Kings highway north-  
east to Union.

The drivers of automobiles may  
by passing over these routes as-  
certain for themselves the registra-  
tion of the speedometers. An error  
will show through both the odometer  
reading and the speed dial indication.  
For instance, by observing the speed-  
ometer reading when crossing the  
first post-line, if you consumed two  
minutes of time as you cross the sec-  
ond post-line, the speedometer to be  
correct should register 30 miles in  
the speed indication, and the odo-  
meter element should have moved  
up one mile. As the formula used  
in calibrating Stewart, Warner and  
VanSicken instruments is somewhat  
difficult for the average driver, the  
Stewart-Warner Speedometer Prod-  
ucts Service Station have erected  
these test routes for the convenience  
of the automobile public.

This speed test route is an idea  
that was furnished by Dan Hyland  
of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer  
Service Station to the Safety Coun-  
cil of this city, and through their  
efforts was brought before the De-  
partment of Streets and Sewers.

### M'NIECE-HILL TO HOLD SUMMER DISPLAY

The McNiece-Hill Motor Co., which  
was formed over two years ago to  
distribute the Lincoln car in St. Louis  
and territory and which has handled  
the car exclusively up until the Ford  
interest purchased the factory in  
February, announced yesterday that  
they had discontinued the Lincoln  
line and from now on would confine  
their business exclusively to the  
Wills Sainte Claire car.

A special summer display of Wills  
Sainte Claire cars in various colors  
will be exhibited all this week in the  
company's showrooms at 1517 Del-  
mar boulevard.

Eight models will be shown and in-  
clude the touring, roadster, two and  
four passenger coupe, limousine,  
towncar, sedan and Imperial sedan.

### GOODRICH ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.  
of Akron, O., has announced a price  
reduction of approximately 10 per  
cent on all Goodrich tires, effective  
July 20.

"This new base line price offers  
the motorist the lowest mileage cost  
ever known and should go a long  
way towards stabilizing the tire in-  
dustry inasmuch as the lowest pos-  
sible price has undoubtedly been  
reached," says C. A. Tanner of the  
local Goodrich office.

In making a comparison of tire  
prices, Mr. Tanner states that a lit-  
tle over a year ago a 30x3 1/2 fabric  
tire retailed at \$20, while today the  
cost of the same size in a Silvertown  
cord sells for \$12.50.

### MANY DEALERS SIGN TO HANDLE GRAY CAR

With the arrival of several car-  
loads of the new Gray touring cars  
and chassis during the past week the  
Anderson-Strauss Co., distributors  
for St. Louis and the entire Missis-  
sippi Valley, report the closing of  
several large dealers' contracts.

According to Marion Strauss, most  
of the contracts signed during the  
past week were by dealers who heret-  
ofore had not been figuring on han-  
dling the Gray car in their respec-  
tive territories but upon being given  
a demonstration in the car signed up  
for a year's allotment. Several of  
these dealers, according to Strauss,  
are from some of the largest cities  
and towns in the Mississippi Valley.

### TRUCK DEALERS TO ELECT NEW CHAIRMAN

A meeting of the Commercial Car  
Bureau of St. Louis Automobile  
Dealers' Association will be held  
Monday evening at the Marquette  
Hotel for the purpose of electing a  
new chairman to succeed C. A. Cole,  
formerly with the F. C. Meyer Motor  
Co., who has resigned.

### VELIE REDUCES PRICE ON OPEN MODELS

A reduction of \$120 in the price  
of the touring and roadster models  
of the Velie car effective at once has  
been announced by the Velie factory  
by wire to the Velie Automobile Co.  
of St. Louis.

The reduction, which was made  
possible through increased produc-  
tion at the factory, lowers the price  
of the touring and roadster models  
"58" to \$1275 f. o. b. factory.

Cash Prizes for Essays.  
The National Automobile Chamber  
of Commerce has voted to renew this  
year its 1921 offer of \$5000 in  
prizes for school children, and \$1500  
in awards to school teachers, for the  
best essays and lessons on safety.  
Last year there were over 500,000  
contestants. Awards have been  
made in the various states, and the  
national prize winners for 1921 will  
be decided upon shortly.

1897

# Autocar

1922

Wherever there's a road

## What a motor truck buyer wants to know

- 1 With whom he is personally dealing
- 2 Responsibility and experience of manufacturer
- 3 Trade in, rebuilding and reconditioning policy
- 4 Design and mechanical superiority
- 5 What size and weight truck he needs
- 6 What load he can legally carry
- 7 Insurance and license expense
- 8 Necessary gas and oil consumption
- 9 Cost of replacement parts
- 10 Cost of immediate service

Because he wants continuous economical transportation

We sell Autocars exclusively  
New, rebuilt and reconditioned

A motor truck is only as good  
as the service behind it

**THE AUTOCAR SALES AND SERVICE COMPANY**  
2745 Locust Street, St. Louis.

Direct Factory Branch of  
The Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., Established 1897

# VELIE SIX NOW \$1275.

The wonderful popularity of the Velie 58 with its Velie Six Vibra-  
tionless Motor, and the insistent demand from public and dealer alike,  
has increased the factory production to the extent that makes this  
astounding low price possible. Call and see the car : : : :

Our Salesroom will be open evenings until 10 o'clock

DEMONSTRATION UPON REQUEST

**VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS**

H. L. SCHNURE, Pres.

2938 Olive Street Bomont 291  
Central 6966

## LOW PRICES — ON — GENERAL Batteries

We have reduced our prices on GENERAL batteries to  
meet the present price-cutting conditions. The price is lower  
to you, but the same dependable, guaranteed quality is there.

**The GENERAL Battery Is Made in St. Louis**  
It has California Redwood Insulation.

Our ironclad guarantee (not an adjustment guarantee) is an in-  
surance policy to you against further battery trouble. The GENERAL  
battery today has the same ironclad guarantee it had the first year  
it was manufactured—10 years ago.

Get our latest reduced prices for the proper size for your automo-  
bile from any of the following GENERAL battery service stations  
in St. Louis.

SQUARE DEAL BATTERY CO., Warne and Florissant Av.  
VOLZ BATTERY SERVICE CO., Gravois and Spring Av.  
PARK SERVICE CO., Park and Nebraska.  
SOUTHERN ELEC. BATTERY CO., California, North of Shenandoah.  
EASTON-TAYLOR BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO., 4527 Easton Av.

Drive in at 2005 Locust street and let us test your  
battery free with our FACTORY RHEOSTAT. It tells  
whether the wiring in your car or the battery is at fault.

**General Storage Battery Co.**  
E. A. DOWNEY, President  
2005 LOCUST STREET

## NEW TYPE—NEW STRENGTH SURETY TIRES

Made in St. Louis. A new and wonderfully  
improved Tire at introductory prices.

**SURETY FABRIC SURETY CORDS**

6000 Miles List Adjustment	8000 Miles List Adjustment
30x3 Non-Skid ..... \$ 6.85	30x3 1/2 Non-Skid ..... \$12.45
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid ..... \$ 7.85	32x3 1/2 Non-Skid ..... \$12.75
31x4 Non-Skid ..... \$11.50	32x4 Non-Skid ..... \$12.95
32x4 Non-Skid ..... \$12.50	34x4 Non-Skid ..... \$13.45
34x4 Non-Skid ..... \$13.50	36x4 Non-Skid ..... \$13.95
36x4 Non-Skid ..... \$14.50	38x4 Non-Skid ..... \$14.95
40x4 Non-Skid ..... \$15.50	42x4 Non-Skid ..... \$15.95
44x4 Non-Skid ..... \$16.50	46x4 Non-Skid ..... \$16.95
48x4 Non-Skid ..... \$17.50	50x4 Non-Skid ..... \$17.95
52x4 Non-Skid ..... \$18.50	54x4 Non-Skid ..... \$18.95
56x4 Non-Skid ..... \$19.50	60x4 Non-Skid ..... \$20.95

**Guaranteed TUBES . . . 95c**

All sizes 50c each, when purchased  
with Surety Tires.

**RIDE ON ST. LOUIS-MADE  
TIRES AND TUBES**

Wholesale and Retail Distributors of the New  
Surety Tires and Tubes

**ART. B. MOONEY TIRE CO.**  
4547 DELMAR AV. Phone: 7  
Forest 723  
Prompt Mail Orders Delmar 514

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively  
in the Post-Dispatch in the evening news-  
paper field in St. Louis.



TWO FREE BAND CONCERTS IN  
FOREST PARK THIS AFTERNOON

One Will Be Near Union Boulevard  
Entrance from 3:30 to 6, the  
Other at Zoo, 4 to 6:30.

There will be two band concerts  
in Forest Park this afternoon, one  
in the stand near the Union boulev-  
ard entrance, from 3:30 to 6, by  
Seymour's Military Band, and the  
other from 4 to 6:30 in the zoo  
grounds, west of the elephant house,  
by Noel Poepping's Band. The  
programs follow:

- BANDSTAND CONCERT.**
1. March—"King Falstaff".....Seymour
  2. Overture—"Tobacco Land".....Hull
  3. Serenade—"Les Mille et Une Nuits".....Hull
  4. Selection of Sacred Melodies.....Hull
  5. The Forever, Old Hundred, The  
Lord Is My Shepherd, Gloria Patri,  
The Palm, Onward, Christian Sol-  
diers, Almost Persuaded, Blessed  
Assurance, Guide Me O Thou Great  
Jehovah, The Morning Light Is  
Breaking, Lead Kindly Light, Holy  
Holy, Hallelujah, The Pershing  
Gems from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
  6. March—"Les Gardes de la Reine".....Fischer
  7. Value of Concert—"The Wedding  
of the World".....Hull
  8. Romance—"Day Dreams".....Hull
  9. Selection from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
  10. Grand Fantasia—"Southern Mem-  
ories".....Hecker
- Containing Maryland, My Maryland;  
Old Folks at Home, Yellow Rose of

Texas, Arkansas Traveler, Old Black  
Joe, Bonnie Blue Flag, My Old Ken-  
tucky Home, Dixie,  
"Star Spangled Banner."

## ZOO CONCERT.

1. March—"America" (new), C. C. Allen
2. Overture—"The President's Choice".....Kiehr
3. Overture—"William Tell".....Rossini
4. Terendro Song from "Carmen".....Bizet
5. Serenade—"La Paloma".....Bisni
6. Intermezzo—"Ni-Ni-Mo".....Yradier
7. Paraphrase—"The Evolution of  
Dixie".....Lake
8. Synopses: The Creation; Aborigi-  
nal Dance; Minuet; Waltz; Ragtime  
and Grand Opera.
9. Intermission.
10. Our State—"Missouri".....Hull-Poepping
11. Overture—"Tampa" (request).....Harris
12. Waltz Suite—"Blue Danube".....Strauss
13. Excerpts from "Tabasco Land".....Clark
14. Written for the Princeton Triangle  
Club.
15. March—"Humoresque" (request).....Dvorak
16. Melodies from "The Red Mill".....Herbert
17. Our Flag—"Star Spangled Banner".....Key-Arnold

## Will Discuss Annexation.

Both sides of the annexation ques-  
tion will be discussed at the lunch-  
eon meeting of the Missouri Wom-  
an's Constitutional Committee at  
12:15 p. m. next Tuesday at the  
American Annex. Probable Judge  
Hodgdon of St. Louis County will  
speak against annexation. Circuit  
Judge S. Rosenfeld will speak for  
it.

### One of Missouri's Finest Farms for Sale at a BARGAIN PRICE 5500 Acres—Fully Developed



This stock and grain farm, located in the heart of Calla-  
way County, 100 miles from St. Louis, is ideal for an  
ambitious stockman, general farmer or gentleman desiring  
a well-located country estate. Present owner cannot give  
it his personal attention and offers the property at a price  
considerably below its appraised value.

Blooded stock from this farm has captured blue ribbons  
in local, state, national and international competition. Its  
big-yield grain crops are the product of rich soil. Buildings  
and equipment are modern. Improvements are so placed  
as to make subdivision into smaller tracts entirely feasible.  
Game of many kinds abounds on the place, a feature appeal-  
ing to an owner who delights in hunting.

Efficient business management applied to the operation  
of this farm will result in a most liberal return on a sound  
investment; particularly so, considering the present bargain  
price.

For descriptive folder, engineer's report,  
terms of sale, etc., address

B. J. MEEK, BOX 307P, CHILLICOTHE, MISSOURI

## BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

Dependable Merchandise—Sub-Normal Prices—Always  
No Goods Delivered  
Subway Sells for Cash Only

## The Subway's July Month-End Clearance Starts Monday

The Subway's great month-end bargain event starts Monday. As general  
sales prices become normal prices the Subway's prices are still Sub-normal  
—now in the Subway's month-end clearance they are reduced still further  
—an exceptional opportunity to save money on dependable Summer ap-  
parel in mid-season.

### All Summer Suits at Radical Reductions

Palm Beaches  
\$12.50 to \$15.00 Qualities

**\$9.75**

Mohairs  
\$18.00 to \$20.00 Qualities

**\$11.75**

Men's and young men's models—plain and sport—desirable pat-  
terns and plain colors—all unusual bargains at these prices.

Every Wool (Three-Piece) Suit in the Subway....\$16.50

Neckwear, 45c  
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and  
\$2.00 Qualities

Grenadines, silk knitted ties (some  
imperfect) and cut silks in French  
satins and crepes. An exceptional  
neckwear bargain, 45c

Knitted Neckwear, 30c  
Seconds of

65c, 75c and \$1.00 Qualities  
New fiber knitted ties in stripes,  
solid colors and figured designs.

Silk Neckwear, 20c  
Three for 50c

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Qualities  
Included are English metal prints  
and some wash ties.

Soft Collars, 12.1-2c  
35c and 50c Collars

Madras, silks and imported piques, in  
a big variety of styles; some broken.

\$1.50 and \$2.00  
Shirts, 95c

Neat, desirable patterns, good fab-  
rics, well made and full sized.

Silk Hosiery, 40c  
Seconds of 75c and \$1.00  
Qualities

Fancy silks, plain silks in solid  
colors and blacks.

Hosiery, 30c  
Seconds of 50c and 60c  
Qualities

Included are silk-mixed hose, silk-  
plated hose, fiber silks and fiber  
plated hose in plain colors and blacks.

Pajamas, \$1.25

Seconds of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
and \$4.00 Pajamas

Included are woven madras, solitaires,  
corded madras, crepes and satens; de-  
sirable patterns; plain colors and  
whites.

Tropical Worsteds  
\$22.50 and \$25 Qualities

**\$13.75**

Gabardines  
\$25.00 and \$30.00 Qualities

**\$16.75**

Union Suits, 75c

Seconds of \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75  
and \$2.00 Union Suits

V-neck style athletic Union Suits, in  
desirable Summer fabrics.

First Quality  
Athletic Shirts and Drawers  
75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qualities  
45c a Garment

Desirable Summer fabrics; all sizes,  
but not all fabrics in every size.

**\$3.00 White Shoes, \$2.25**

A radical reduction to clean up our  
Summer stock of white canvas shoes.  
Durable leather soles and heels, new  
styles.

Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.25  
\$7.00, \$8.00 to \$10 Values

Russia calf, domestic calf, and kid  
leathers; conservative styles and smart  
square toe styles. All sizes and widths  
but lines are broken.

**Boyd's**

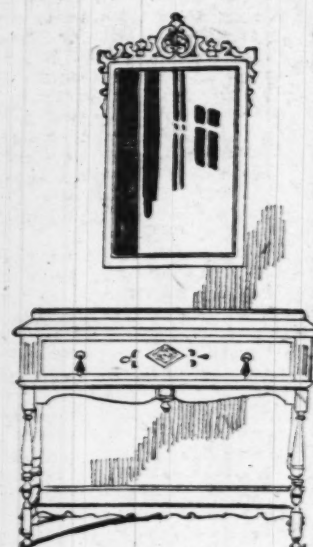
BOYD RICHARDSON  
OLIVE AND SIXTH

Store Hours:  
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
5:30 P. M. on Saturdays

## Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

### Our Half-Yearly Sale



Our entire collection of  
Console Tables and Mir-  
rors has been reduced.

enables you to select Furniture you  
would not ordinarily choose, because  
of the limited expenditure you have  
planned on. In this sale the prices  
have been so lowered that you cannot  
afford to buy anything but good Fur-  
niture. On many items you can

**Save 1/3 to 1/2**

Throughout our five floors, throughout  
a quantity and variety of Furniture far  
greater than in any other Prufrock-Litton  
collection, there is not a suite or piece but  
affords a striking price opportunity.

The news of these values is spread-  
ing, and each day brings an increased  
demand for Furniture at these prices.  
To be sure of getting just what you  
desire, be among the early and wise  
Monday morning.

### Two-Piece Mohair Suite \$155

This is the lowest price we have ever quoted on a  
Mohair Suite!

And this offer will not hold good for the entire  
sale—it is only for a limited time, and may be with-  
drawn before the end of the week.

Truly, a Suite from the Prufrock-Litton factory,  
covered in a good quality of mohair, in your choice  
of a variety of colors and patterns, at such a sensa-  
tional price, is an event in Furniture history!

The deep 80-inch sofa and the ample armchair  
have loose spring-filled cushion seats. The arms  
are tassel trimmed. The workman-  
ship is superb.

The two pieces, a \$232 value, now  
at the factory price of.....

**\$155**

A large Rocker, covered in mohair, to match Suite, \$40  
extra. This makes the three-piece Suite, which formerly  
sold for \$292.00, now at the factory price of.....

**\$195**



In our showrooms at  
New York and Grand  
Rapids, we exhibit  
such Furniture as this  
and sell to discriminating  
dealers in all the  
large cities.

### Sleeping Rooms Invite

that restful feeling when furnished with  
the right kind of Furniture.

The Suite illustrated to the left is carried  
out in the popular two-toned effect,  
tetrachrome and walnut finishes  
combined.

The triple-mirror dressing table,  
the spacious chiffonier, bow-end  
bed and 42-inch dresser  
(and a bench and rocker  
not illustrated), make a  
six-piece Suite that is  
one of the outstanding  
values of this sale.

Six pieces, reduced  
from \$267, are special at

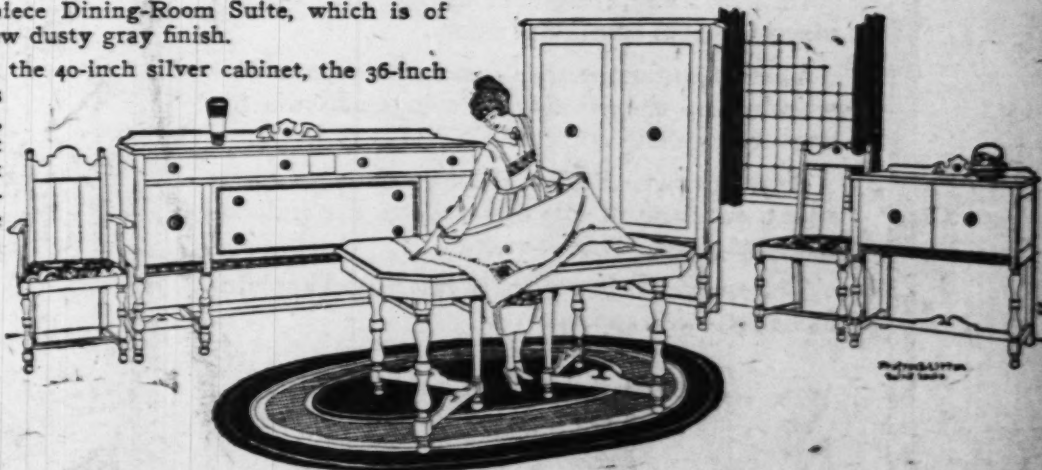
**\$174**

NOTE: We refuse to sell this Suite any other way except the complete Suite of  
six pieces, at this ridiculously low price.

### The Italian Renaissance Influence

is seen in this ten-piece Dining-Room Suite, which is of  
Italian oak, in the new dusty gray finish.

The 60-inch buffet, the 40-inch silver cabinet, the 36-inch  
server, five chairs  
and an armchair,  
covered in elegant  
tapestry, and the 45x  
60-inch oblong octa-  
gon table, all are  
sturdy pieces.



### Liberal Terms

Our DEFERRED  
PAYMENT  
PLAN affords just  
the opportunity  
you have been  
wishing for. Buy  
now at cash prices,  
and pay later.

In this sale, this attractive ten-piece Suite, complete, is reduced  
from \$325 to.....

Same Suite, nine pieces, without serving  
table, reduced from \$290 to.....

**\$245**

**\$269**

We will not sell separate pieces out of this Dining-Room Suite, or less  
than a nine-piece Suite, at the low prices named.

Only a Few Examples of the Values in This Sale

GENERAL  
FINANCIAL AND

PART FOUR.

SUMMER



Now is the time of  
begin to decide the  
a plain straw hat.  
a panama, or a  
that conforms to the  
question. And then  
to be admired.



The nice long tramp  
those tonight bloom-  
sunshine effect. In  
is starting out on a  
out that it she walks  
fresh with each step  
full of sunny little  
right over on one  
come straight back to



PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922.

PAGES 1-10B

## SUMMER SPORTS

By W. E. Hill



Seeing friends off to Europe is the next best thing to going one's self. It is, moreover, a bona fide American summer sport. (The gentlemen at the extreme right, the ones seeing Hymie off, are advising friend Hymie to "go easy with the soubrettes in Paree," and not to take any wooden nickels either there or anywhere else. The elderly lady, standing next, has just been saying good-bye to her married daughter. "Oh, May, I have a feeling I'll NEVER see you and Joe again!" was her parting sally. And no one in the crowd has forgotten to suggest that MAYBE it won't be so AWFULLY rough on the water. "You may not be so VERY seasick," they have said one and all.)

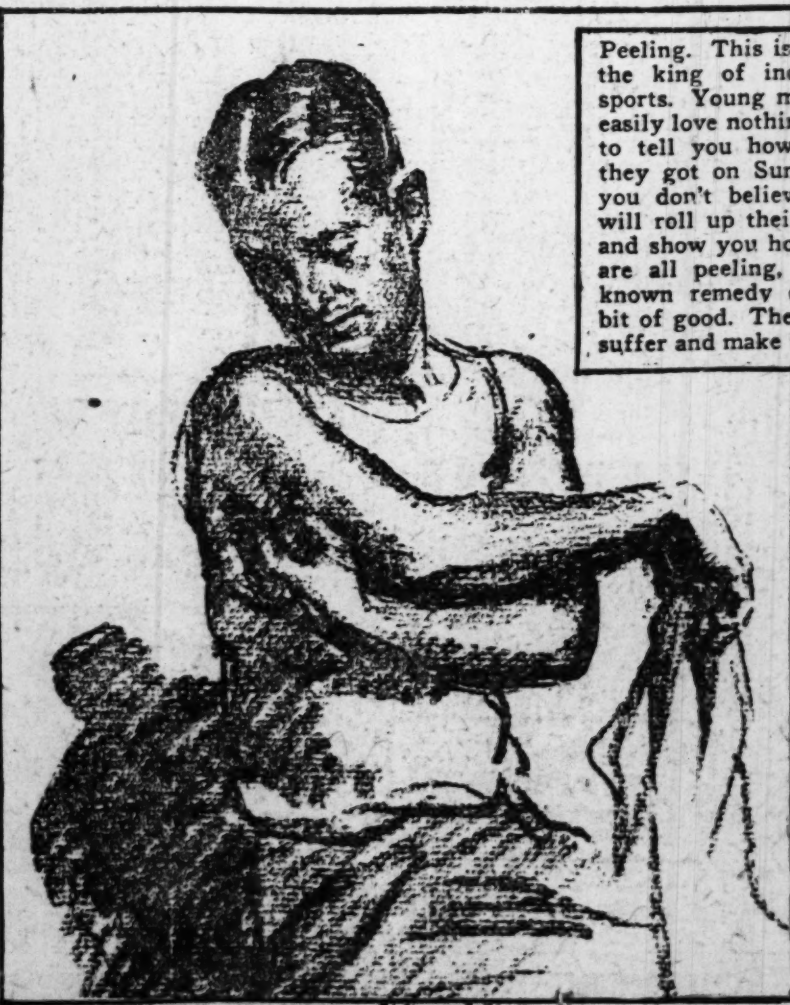


Those summer friendships. Mrs. Oboe and Mrs. Ruff have become SUCH good friends. And their husbands have become the best of pals. During the month of August the Ruffs and the Oboes will be inseparable. The hotel wits will nickname them "the big four"—if the Ruffs and the Oboes haven't already thought of it—and Mrs. Ruff and Mrs. Oboe will make all sorts of chummy plans for the winter months. But when the summer vacations end it's a safe guess that Mr. and Mrs. Ruff will never see Mr. and Mrs. Oboe again.

The summer sale. If you were to ask of Mrs. Fred Grindel, what summer sport she favored most she would, no doubt, say "boating," or "driving," or "golfing." But, truth to tell, Mrs. Grindel's keenest joy of summer's day is the shopping trip to the big city where the hats that were sixty dollars in the late spring have been reduced to six.

Now is the time of year when most men begin to decide they don't look well in a plain straw hat. So they go and buy a panama, or a make-believe panama that conforms to the lines of the face in question. And then they are all ready to be admired.

Getting the coat of tan. Also trying NOT to acquire one—it all depends on your type of beauty.



Peeling. This is undoubtedly the king of indoor summer sports. Young men who burn easily love nothing better than to tell you how bad a burn they got on Sunday. And if you don't believe them they will roll up their shirtsleeves and show you how their arms are all peeling, and how no known remedy did the least bit of good. They just had to suffer and make the best of it.



The non-professional baseball game. The doctors and lawyers are tied for the championship in the ninth inning, and there is great tension in the bleachers. Won't some kind soul help Dr. Rafferty, the left-handed fielder? His spectacles have been lost in the grass!



The porch party. Miss Wallabout is on her way to an afternoon euchre, or bridge maybe, at Mrs. Sam Gunter's. The front porch will be tastefully decorated with ferns and goldenrod, and if none of the guests are subject to hay fever, and a windstorm does not blow up, a good time will be had by all. That is, until the prizes are awarded. Then a great many of the ladies will feel done out of what should be theirs by rights.

The nice long tramp over country roads. Jeanette is one of those sunlight blondes who wears yellow, to carry out the sunshining effect. In her yellow and white gingham, Jeanette is starting out on a long walk. She has it all figured out that if she walks, say, five miles a day, the too, too solid flesh will melt away. But, oh, those country roads! They are full of nasty little stones that make even the stoutest ankle turn right over on one. After the first half mile Jeanette will come straight back to the hotel and join the bridge players.



**Methodist Picnic Aug. 19.**  
The third annual all-Methodist picnic will be held Aug. 19 in Tower Grove Park. In addition to games and athletics there will be special music and speaking. The picnic will close with a vesper service.

**Church Has New Pastor.**  
The Rev. Paul Stoerker of Jefferson City has become pastor of the Evangelical St. Paul's Church, 1804 South Ninth street, succeeding the Rev. Jacob Irton and his assistant, the Rev. Otto Press, who resigned June 25.

## FREE DRUG SALE

BUY ONE—ONE FREE—Also Combination Sale

25c Rheum Antiseptic... 1 Free  
25c Black Dressing... 1 Free  
25c Ext. Vanilla... 1 Free  
25c Aspirin, Bayer's... 1 Free  
25c San Martin Lotion... 1 Free  
25c Hazel Kicks Cigar... 1 Free  
25c Heliochrome Plaster... 1 Free  
25c Schenck's Tea... 1 Free  
25c Shaving Soap... 1 Free  
25c Beef, Wine & Iron... 1 Free  
25c Burt's... 1 Free  
25c Epsom Salt... 1 Free  
25c Acids Tablets... 1 Free  
25c Coconut Oil Shampoo... 1 Free  
25c Hops... 1 Free  
25c Hinkle's Liver Pills... 1 Free  
25c Oil Water... 1 Free  
25c Schenck's Tea... 1 Free  
25c Aspirin Capsules... 1 Free  
25c Yeast Vitamin... 1 Free  
25c Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle... 1 Free

**Add 4c and Get 20**  
35c Frezzone... 2 for 30c  
25c Black Dressing... 2 for 30c  
25c Castor Oil... 2 for 30c  
25c Good Night Pills... 2 for 30c  
25c Palmolive Soap... 2 for 30c  
25c 100 for Hot Water... 2 for 30c  
25c Straw Hat Cleaner... 2 for 30c  
25c 100 for Hot Water... 2 for 30c  
25c Indian Kidney Cure... 2 for 30c  
25c Pimples Tablets... 2 for 30c  
25c Carman Face Powder... 2 for 30c  
25c Foot Powder... 2 for 30c  
25c Suter's Tooth Paste... 2 for 30c  
25c Coal Liver Oil... 2 for 30c  
25c Germicidal Soap... 2 for 30c  
25c Thermometer... 2 for 30c  
25c Sale Monday & Tuesday "Limited"  
Double Eagle Stamp Tuesday Only.

**KEIFFER'S BROADWAY & FRANKLIN**

## UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS VISIT R. O. T. C. TRAINING CAMP

Washington University Among Them

St. Louis Boy Will Receive Certificate

Special to the Post-Dispatch

FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 22—University faculty representatives who are visiting the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling, where some 400 students from their institutions are in camp, are here to see what kind of work is being done by the students of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the Dakotas who are attending the camp, and to confer with the army officers on problems affecting the R. O. T. C. Among those attending is Dean James of Washington University, St. Louis.

Among the students who are to receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps upon completion of the camp are several Missourians. William E. Langan of 4352 Shaw avenue, St. Louis, will receive a certificate of eligibility for commission. He is not yet 21 years old.

Christ Church Cathedral Open Daily.

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, is open every day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the prayers and quiet meditation of all who wish to use it. It is the first time in the history of the cathedral, which was erected 60 years ago, that it has been open every week day, the Biedermeier Memorial Chapel of the cathedral having been the only part heretofore in daily use. A verger will be in the cathedral every day to direct visitors.

## ST. LOUIS PLANTS SCHEME TO MEET SHORTAGE OF FUEL

Various Ways of Coping With Situation Created by Strikes Are Evolved by Different Industries.

OIL BURNERS ARE BEING INSTALLED

City Water Department Announces Saving Will Be Effected by Change—The Street Car Situation.

The public utilities of St. Louis, hard pressed to obtain coal under the combined difficulties of the miners' and railroad shippers' strikes, are making plans to take care of their requirements in various ways. The managements have not come to the point of considering definitely the curtailment of services.

As long as fuel oil can be obtained the city will have water. Work of installing oil burners at the city waterworks at Chain of Rocks and Bissell's Point pumping station began yesterday. The burners, which can be removed when coal becomes more plentiful, and cheaper than oil, will be ready in 19 days and will be put into service then. There will be a supply of coal sufficient for two weeks' operation on hand at that time.

The last quotation on coal for the waterworks was \$11.12 a ton, delivered. Water Commissioner Wall said that with crude oil at \$2.10 a barrel, delivered, the price at which the city has contracted for a supply, money will be saved by the change in fuel. The Water Department may be able to turn over some coal to city institutions, which have slim supplies left, as it has 5000 tons of slack, bought in a "wildcat" market, coming here.

**Electric Power Situation.**  
The United Railways, which produces 12 per cent of the total current supply at this time, is in a position to turn over some coal to city institutions, which have slim supplies left, as it has 5000 tons of slack, bought in a "wildcat" market, coming here.

During the morning and evening rush hours, when street cars are most needed, the volume of current obtained from the various sources is different. At these periods the United Railways manufactures 23 per cent of its power, buys 28 per cent from the Union Electric and gets 39 per cent from Keokuk.

General Manager Perkins said the amount of service, if coal supplies fail, would likely be in the percentage in which power from the dam is available. However, it is not now possible to provide some lines with Keokuk power, the Cherokee and other southern lines, for instance, and without locally generated current cars could not be operated on these tracks. The company is operating 60 to 70 more cars than at this time.

**Also Considers Oil.**  
The latest price of coal for the United Railways was \$11.73 a ton delivered, compared with \$2.50 a ton in March, the last month the union miners worked.

"The present outlook for further coal supply," said Perkins, "even at almost prohibitive prices, is not rosy."

The Union Electric Light and Power Co., which generates about 50 per cent of its current supply with coal here during peak hours and gets the rest from Keokuk, has a stock of 20,000 tons of coal in stock. President Louis H. Egan estimated that at the rate this is consumed, 700 tons a day, the piles will last until Aug. 20.

"After that coal can't be bought," he predicted.

The company is considering the possibility of using oil for its boilers. Egan said that if coal supplies fail the public will have to limit its consumption to the amount of current that can be obtained from water power. The last coal bought by Union Electric cost \$9.50 a ton, unloaded.

**Status of Gas Light Co.**  
The Gas Light Co. has a supply of fuel gas and coal and of oil used for making water gas and for boilers, sufficient for almost a week, said G. B. Evans, vice president and general manager. The stock is 60,000 tons of gas coal, 3000 tons of fuel oil and 2,000 tons of oil. It would be possible to substitute oil for coal, both in making gas and in operating boilers, to a large extent, but not altogether, the boilers being equipped for both fuels.

Fuel coal from the nonunion fields of Western Kentucky and gas coal coming in, but only 20 per cent of the normal amount was received during the last week. Oil supplies still are coming in from Oklahoma in normal volume. Evans did not believe the shortage would become so bad as to cause the company to cease operations.

It is known that the railroads are suffering from lack of coal, and of fuel, in some instances, have de-

clared that trains were discontinued not because of the shippers' strike but because of fuel shortage. Word came from Washington Friday that the Government is considering the appointment of a special commission to distribute coal.

**And, the Oil Problem.**  
Substitution of oil for coal in utilities and industries, where the liquid fuel is not stored in reserve, is dependent on the ability of the roads to make deliveries.

Missouri Pacific Railroad officers announced yesterday that a threatened curtailment of train service, re-

ported from Poplar Bluff, Mo., because there is only a 10-day coal supply on that division, has been averted by sending coal from other divisions. Some trains of minor importance may be discontinued eventually, but service in general will be kept up for some time, the officers declared.

It is reported that several large industries in the St. Louis district are changing to oil for fuel, some of them having boilers for both fuels. Some essential industries are running short of coal, while others not so important have good supplies.



**DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, D.D.S.**  
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.  
Oral, Child, Restaurant, Dental, X-ray, Radiology.  
614 OLIVE ST.  
Teeth Extracted by the Nitrous Oxide Gas (Gas) or by the X-ray Service.  
Competent X-ray Service.

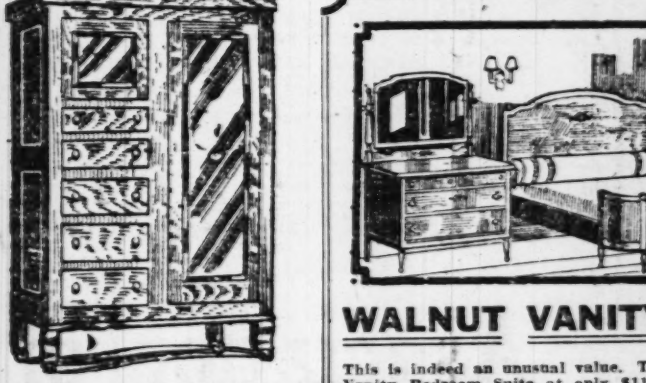
## FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 1030-32 FRANKLIN AV. UNUSUAL FURNITURE BARGAINS ENORMOUS SAVINGS OFFERED THIS WEEK

All thrifty and economical people who are interested in savings on their Furniture needs will surely take advantage of the wonderful values we are offering this week. Every article in our store has been reduced and among our stock you will find articles that you need in your home at savings of many dollars. Below are listed just a few of the values. A fair comparison of prices will convince you that these are the cheapest that can be obtained in St. Louis. All merchandise is of regular Franklin quality and will give long service for money invested.



### LUXURIOUS OVERSTUFFED SUITE

Here is one of the most remarkable values in Living-Room Furniture that it has ever been our privilege to offer. The three pieces of this splendidly upholstered in excellent grade velvet and have the celebrated Marshall vented cushion-back construction. The complete Chesterfield, davenport and armchair and sofa rocker to match.



### Large Double Mirror

Any Finish Desired

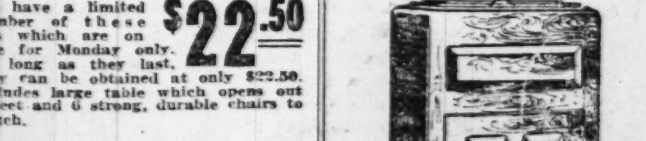
It is our rare fortune to have this large handsome Chiffonade with double plate mirror in wardrobe door and has been done at this unusual price of only \$47. Made of solid oak throughout and a value that will be hard to duplicate elsewhere at \$65 to \$70.

\$5.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly



### MASSIVE DAVENETTE SUITE

This massive Davenport Suite complete represents one of the greatest bargains offered in St. Louis today. Suite is well constructed of solid oak or mahogany finish and upholstered in an excellent grade of brown Spanish imitation leather. Divan opens out into a full-size bed and can be used as a bedroom at night and a living room by day. Don't overlook this wonderful value.



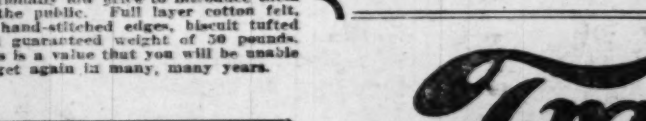
### EXTENSION TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

We have a limited number of these sets which are on sale for Monday only. As long as they last, they can be obtained at only \$22.50. Includes large table which operates 6 feet and 4 strong, durable chairs to match.



### 60-Inch Mahogany LIBRARY TABLE

Just the kind of a Table you have been looking for to match your living-room suite. A large 60-inch Davenport Table of the popular Queen Anne period style. Finished in rich mahogany or walnut at this unheard-of price of \$15.50. While they last they go at this low price.



### Large Size Top-Tier REFRIGERATOR

This Refrigerator is built of hard wood throughout. Provision chest is all enclosed in white, making it sanitary, odorless and easy to keep clean. Has large-size ice chest. Special for this week only.



### 50-Pound Layer Felt MATTRESS

There are just one dozen of these mattresses which we have obtained from a manufacturer here and are offering them at this exceptionally low price to introduce them to the public. Full layer cotton felt, all hand-stitched edges, blued tufted and guaranteed weight of 50 pounds. This is a value that you will be unable to get again in many, many years.

**LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL**

## GOING TO PAINT THIS SEASON?

### Pockels Paints Give Best Results

Mixed Paints, Floor Paints, Auto Paints, Enamel Paints, Bar Paints, Prepared Kalsomine, White Lead, Penetrating Stains, Shingle Stains, Flat Wall Paints, Colors in Oil, Varnishes, etc. Cement Coating, Metal Coating. Jefferson & Gravois Write or Telephone for Color Card.

MAIGNON CHEMICAL CO. Kansas City, Mo.

## ASTHMA CATARRH

WHY SUFFER? It costs you nothing if you fail to conquer either LARYNGITIS or BRONCHITIS. These dreaded trouble makers. Thousands have proved it—why not you? Complete treatment sent upon receipt of name. No money required until better. THE HERBERT CHEMICAL CO. 2133 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

## Ruptured?

Let Us Cure You Under NO PAIN—NO KNIFE. Demonstration of New Hernia Operation that causes no pain, no disability of any kind, no danger of recurrence. Write for information. THE HERBERT CHEMICAL CO. Room 1, 501 The St. St. Louis, Mo.

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## Penny & Gentles

BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.

**\$1.69 CREPE DE CHINE**  
40-inch all silk Crepe de Chine, in the leading summer sport shades, yard... **\$1.19**

**\$1 Ratine Voiles**  
Yard wide, smooth finish corded check and stripe sport Voiles, in shades, lengths 1 to 5 yards, per yard... **50c**

**\$1.50 Pongee**  
Special purchase of 22-inch all silk, natural tan color, per yard... **98c**

**59c, 69c Tissue GINGHAMS**  
32 to 36 inch widths; very finest quality woven corded Tissue Gingham, in a splendid lot of new, dainty, corded checks and plaids; dress lengths of 59c to 69c each. These have just arrived by express and go on sale Monday morning at nearly half price. Choice of all at, per yd., **39c**

**19c Voiles**  
Dainty, neat, printed Voiles, in floral and check patterns; new, fresh Summer styles; about 800 yards to sell; Monday at... **11c**

**SHOES**  
Greatly Reduced Choice of the house—any women's Canvas Low Shoes, Monday, \$1.95. Black-trimmed Sport Slippers, all white Oxford and other fancy strap effects, all sizes, at **\$1.95**

**TENNIS SHOES and SLIP- PERS**, for women, boys and girls, at... **98c**

**Women's \$5 Low Shoes**  
Patent Sandals, satin strap Slippers, and other styles in plain leather, all sizes, at... **\$2.95**

**Girls' Canvas Low Shoes**  
One-strap style, easy-fitting, with rubber heels, all sizes, at... **\$1.29**

**Lace Curtains**  
Nottingham and Fillet Net, 2 1/2 yards long, overlooked edges, worth \$1.75, for pair... **\$1.39**

**\$2.50 Lace Curtains**  
Fillet and Scotch Net Curtains, white and ecru, 2 1/2 yards long, latest designs, worth \$2.50, for pair... **\$1.98**

**Drapery Madras**  
All the wanted color combinations; 36 inch wide; for portieres and O.V. or drapes; regular \$1.00 value; per yd., **49c**

**\$20 Linoleum Rugs**  
Armstrong's hurlup back (no paper back) cork Linoleum Rug, size 9x12, set regularly at \$20, but owing to mill uncertainties, only... **\$12.98**

**\$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum**  
Armstrong's Nature's Cork Linoleum: A yard wide, sets regularly at \$1.25 square yard; slight mill imperfections in price; square yard, 96c and... **79c**

**Congoleum**  
9x12 Square Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares, also 9x12 elegant patterns, to choose from, guaranteed by the mill for wear; price only... **\$7.98**

**\$1 Congoleum**  
Gold Seal Congoleum, cut from solid, elegant patterns, perfect; set, yd.,... **59c**

**Music Rolls**  
"By the Light of the Moon"  
The Big Fox Trot.  
**GIVEN AWAY FREE**  
With each \$1.25 purchase in our Music Roll Department.  
**Extra Special!!**  
1000 58-note Word Music Rolls, each... **15c**

## GRAPHOPHONE RECORDS

All the big hits on 10-inch double Graphophone

Records, at... **50c**

With every \$1 purchase in our Graphophone Department we will give you Free One Red Seal Record, the big hit, "I Want the World to Know I Love You."

**75c Embroidered Voiles**  
Yard-wide, beautiful, sheer quality corded Voiles, White Voiles with embroidered color, attractive colors. While they last, **25c**

**\$1.25 Sheets**  
72x90 extra heavy unbleached round-head double size hemmed Sheets, at... **79c**

**\$1 Table Damask**  
A wonderful purchase of very fine satin-finish bleached Table Damask in splendid patterns and splendid quality. Full 2 yards wide, at less than the usual cost of 34-inch Damask. Lengths 1 1/2 to 6 yards to fit all tables. The entire lot on sale Monday at half price; a yard... **49c**

**Silk Hose**  
Lisle... **98c**  
Values... **59c**

**Men's Socks**  
Men's Cotton Socks, our regular 25c value, all colors (Main Floor)... **15c**

**Underwear**  
Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; all 88c value (Main Floor)... **49c**

**Union Suits**  
Women's ribbed Union Suits, a splendid 95c value; special Monday (Main Floor)... **59c**

**29c Vests**  
Women's ribbed Vests, a splendid 49c value; special Monday (Main Floor)... **15c**

**Gingham Dresses**  
\$1.89  
\$2.89

**Infants' Bonnets**  
Baby Bonnets, embroidered, lace and ribbon trimmings, values to \$2.00 (Second Floor)... **48c**

**Infants' Dresses**  
Infants' Dresses, embroidered and lace trimmed, all lengths and sizes, values to \$2.00 (Second Floor)... **\$1.10**

**Petticoats**  
Gingham Petticoats, good quality, all sizes and values; \$1.39. Special (Second Floor)... **69c**

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## GRIESEDIECKS PAY \$16,000 BEER PENALTY

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The compromise of the relieves the company of civil liability. No assessment and penalties, due the Internal Revenue Department under the law, was ever made. The offered \$60



## GRIESEDECKS TO PAY \$16,000 AS BEER PENALTY

Government Accepts Compromise Offer in Lieu of Taxes and Levies Under Volstead Law.

### FIRM RELIEVED OF FURTHER LIABILITY

Brewery Was Found Guilty of Manufacturing Beer Containing More Than Legal Alcoholic Content.

The Internal Revenue Department has agreed to accept payment of \$16,000 by the Griesedieck Bros. Brewery Co., 1900 Shenandoah avenue, in compromise of taxes against the company in connection with manufacture of beer containing more than the legal alcoholic content, in violation of the Volstead law, according to advices from Washington.

The company has been notified of the acceptance of the compromise, its attorney, William L. Igoe, said. The company was fined \$250 on each of four counts for the violation of the Volstead law in Federal Court May 20. The counts charged manufacture of illegal beer, possession of such beer, transportation of it and violation of a permit to make such beer and distilleries it.

The compromise of the penalties relieves the company of further civil liability. No assessment of tax and penalties, due the Internal Revenue Department under the Volstead law, was ever made. The company offered \$8000 at first to avoid such an assessment. This offer was rejected and the sum was doubled, to the amount now accepted. Revenue authorities say that \$16,000 approximates the amount of tax and penalties that could have been assessed.

## INDIVIDUALITY TO MARK WOMEN'S HATS FOR WINTER

Metallic Cloth and Extreme Designs, Large or Close Fitting, Decried.

Women's hats for the coming autumn and winter, as will be demonstrated at the annual St. Louis Fashion Pageant, which opens at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park Aug. 3, will have a trimness designed to give distinguished appearance to the wearers and impart individuality. This will be in contrast to the easy-going sport effects that have been in predominance. Extremes will be the style—either large, French picture hats or close-fitting, smart turbans.

The designers have turned to nature's autumn colors to guide them, and also to the mines, for color and for materials metallic cloth, made of silk woven with copper, silver, gold or steel, will be in vogue. Steel cloth ornaments with "black velvet" will be popular, the designers think. Favorite trimmings will be novelties in ornaments, feathers, bows and pins.

Granatum and Flanders reds are new colors that will be used. Shapes will incline to the mushroom and poke, to be worn well over the eyes. The smart tilt may practically cover the right eye. The brims of the large hats will obscure the entire face, save for the tip of the chin.

### NO POLITICAL WORK DURING OFFICE HOURS, KOELN SAYS

Collector Koeln, in a letter to Harry L. Salisbury, one of his opponents in the Republican primary, has stated that the employees of the Collector's office are not permitted to engage in any political work during office hours. This is in reply to Salisbury's request for a statement as to the activities of the employees.

Koeln included in his letter the figures printed in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday, to support his claim that collections have increased 63 per cent, and relative cost of collection has decreased 26 per cent in the 13 years Koeln has been in office, as compared with the 13 years previous. Salisbury had questioned this claim.

289 Births, 147 Deaths Last Week. There were 289 births and 147 deaths recorded last week. Twenty persons died of organic heart disease, 16 of Bright's disease, 15 of cancer or tumor, 10 of apoplexy, 9 of pneumonia, 9 as a result of accidents, 8 of tuberculosis, 2 as a result of criminal carelessness, 2 by suicide, and 1 by homicide.

This is Number Two of a series of public statements about branch-banking. The series has been prompted by the action of a large National Bank of Saint Louis in establishing one branch and announcing that numerous others will be established.

The issue is plainly, whether branch-banking shall supplant independent banking in the United States. Branch-banking is monopolistic, and, if allowed to get a start, will absorb or otherwise eliminate independent banks.

# BRANCH BANKING?

## Shall the Independent Banks of the United States Be Driven Out of Existence?

### The Legal Case Against Branch Banking—

A National Bank has established one branch in Saint Louis and has announced that it intends to establish several other branches. This action is directly contrary to Missouri Law and is without express statutory or official authority from the Federal Government.

The Federal Law governing National Banks plainly states that the business of such banks shall be conducted "at an office or banking house located in the place specified in its organization certificate." "An office," it seems to us, does not and cannot mean "offices." But branch-banking certainly requires "offices," rather than "an office." We, therefore, agree fully with those bankers and Government officials who for nearly sixty years have interpreted the Federal Law as precluding the establishment of branches by National Banks.

So uniform has been this interpretation of the Law that no Comptroller of the Currency has ever issued any general regulations to govern the operation of National Bank Branches. Hence, the present attempt to establish branches amounts to **RANCH BANKING WITHOUT REGULATIONS AND WITHOUT LIMITATIONS.** This attempt, if successful, will establish a precedent which must mean the early end of independent banking in the United States.

### Brch Banking Will Drive Out Independent Banking

Branch-banking is monopolistic and will drive out independent banking has been recognized by virtually every student of finance and financial history. Speaking before the Pennsylvania Bankers Association in 1909, Congressman Edward B. Celand, Vice Chairman of the National Monetary Commission, after an intensive survey of the banking systems of the World, made the following statement: "I give in this independent system of banks. I am opposed to the branch-bank system. The branch-bank system will drive any other system with which it competes out of existence. The establishment of the branch system in the United States, in time, mean the extinction of the small independent bank. This has invariably been its history, wherever put into operation."

## We Repeat, It Is a Clean-Cut Issue—Shall the Independent Banks of the United States Be Driven Out of Existence?

# Association of Missouri Banks and Trust Companies Opposed to Branch Banking

Composed Now of the Following (New Members Are Joining Daily):

ADRIAN—First National Bank. Bank of Adrian.	DIXON—The Peoples Bank. Bank of Dixon.	JEFFERSON CITY—Exchange Bank of Jefferson City. First National Bank.	OREGON—Zook & Roecker Bank- ing Co.	ST. LOUIS (Cont.)—Jefferson-Gravels Bank.
ADVANCE—Advance Exchange Bank. Bank of Advance.	DOVER—State Bank of Dover.	JERICHO SPRINGS—Farmers Bank.	OSGOOD—Osgood Banking Co. Osgood State Bank.	Iacinto Trust Company.
ALMA—Alma Bank.	DUEWEG—Duenweg State Bank.	JONESBURG—Exchange Bank.	OSKAR—Bank of Oskark.	Lemay Ferry Bank.
ANDERS—State Bank of Anderson. Bank of Anderson.	ELDORADO SPRINGS—Bank of Eldorado Springs.	KANSAS CITY—American State Bank.	PATTONSBURG—Pattonsburg Savings Bank.	Lowell Bank.
ARGYLE—Bank of Argyle.	ELVINS—Security Bank of Elvins.	ANKENY—Ankeny Exchange Bank.	PERRYVILLE—Bank of Perryville. Perry County Bank.	Manchester Bank.
ARMSTRONG—Bank of Armstrong.	ENON—Enon Exchange Bank.	ARLINGTON—The Citizens National Bank. Central Exchange National Bank. Corn Exchange Bank. Missouri Savings Assn. Bank. The South Side Bank. Westport Avenue Bank.	PIERCE CITY—The Lawrence County Bank.	Mound City Trust Company.
AUGUSTA—Bank of Augusta.	EVERETT—Bank of Everett.	KIRKSVILLE—The Citizens National Bank.	PIEASANT HILL—Pieasant Hill Banking Co.	Natural Bridge Bank.
BARNHART—Farm and Dairy Bank.	EWING—The Farmers Bank of Ewing.	LAMAR—Thomas Egger, Banker.	POTOSI—Bank of Potosi. Washington County Bank.	North St. Louis Savings Trust Co.
BATES CL—Bank of Bates City.	EXCELSIOR SPRINGS—Clay County State Bank.	LA MONTE—La Monte Bank.	PRAIRIE HILL—Farmers and Merchants Bank.	Northwestern Trust Company.
BELTON—Bank of Belton.	EXETER—Bank of Exeter.	LATHROP—First State Bank of Lathrop.	PURDIN—Bank of Purdin.	Savings Trust Company.
BENTON TX—Citizens Bank.	FAIR PLAY—Citizens State Bank.	LEADWOOD—Bank of Leadwood.	RAVENWOOD—Platte Valley Bank.	Southern Commercial and Savings Bank.
BOGARD—Bogard State Bank.	FARMINGTON—The Bank of Farmington.	LIBERAL—Bank of Liberal.	RICHLAND—Bank of Richland.	Southwest Bank.
BONNE TRF—Lead Belt Bank.	FAYETTE—Commercial Trust Co.	LINCOLN—Farmers and Merchants Bank.	RICHMOND—Bank of Richmond.	South Side Trust Company.
BOSWORTH—Citizens Bank.	FLORENCE—Bank of Florence.	LOWNDES—The Bank of Lowndes.	ROSENDALE—Farmers State Bank.	Tower Grove Bank.
BRANSON—Farmers State Bank.	FOREST CITY—The Bank of Forest City.	LUTESVILLE—Farmers and Merchants Bank.	RUSSELLVILLE—Russellville Exchange Bank.	Vandewater Trust Company.
BRAYMER—Bank of Braymer.	FORSYTH—Taney County Bank.	MAON—State Exchange Bank of Macon.	SAVANNAH—Exchange Bank.	Water Tower Bank.
BRUNSWICK—Bank of Brunswick.	FREDERICKTOWN—Bank of Fredericktown. Security Bank.	MANFIELD—Bank of Mansfield.	SEDAHIA—Third National Bank.	West St. Louis Trust Company.
BUFFALO—Bank of Buffalo.	FULTON—First National Bank.	MAPLEWOOD—Bank of Maplewood.	SENECA—Citizens State Bank.	Missouri National Bank.
CALHOUN—Bank of Calhoun.	GALENA—Bank of Galena.	MARIONVILLE—Bank of Marionville.	SHELBYNA—Commercial Bank.	First National Bank of Wellston.
CALIFORNIA—The Farmers & Traders Bank.	GALLATIN—The Farmers Exchange Bank.	MARSHALL—Wood and Huston Bank.	SLEEPER—Bank of Sleeper.	Lafayette-South Side Bank of St. Louis.
CAPE GIR—Cape Exchange Bank. Farmers & Merchants Bank.	GOLDEN CITY—Citizens National Bank. Bank of Golden City.	MAYWOOD—Bank of Maywood.	SPICKARD—Bank of Spickardville.	ST. LOUIS CITY—Farmers & Miners Bank.
CARROLL—Banking House of Carroll & Co.	GRAIN VALLEY—Snt-A-Bar Banking Co.	MERCER—Farmers and Merchants Bank.	SPRINGFIELD—Bank of Green Co. Citizens Bank. Farmers and Merchants Bank.	STOUTLAND—Peoples Bank.
CENTRAL—First National Bank.	GRAY SUMMIT—Bank of Gray Summit.	MEXICO—Southern Bank of Mexico. North Missouri Trust Co.	ST. CHARLES—Central Trust Co. Union Savings Bank.	STOUTSVILLE—Old Bank of Stoutsville.
CHILLICOTHE—Chillicothe Trust Co.	HALLS—Halls State Bank.	MILMO—The Bank of Milmo.	STE. GENEVIEVE—Bank of Ste. Genevieve.	STOVER—Farmers Bank.
CLINT—The Citizens Bank of Clinton.	HALLSVILLE—The Bank of Hallsville.	MINDEN MINES—Bank of Minden.	ST. JAMES—St. James State Bank.	STURGEON—Citizens Bank.
COLE—Peoples Bank of Cole.	HALLTOWN—Bank of Halltown.	MONNETT—First National Bank.	ST. JOSEPH—Farmers and Traders Bank.	THOMASVILLE—The Bank of Thomasville.
COLEMAN—Columbia Savings Bank.	HANNIBAL—Farmers and Merchants Bank. Hannibal Trust Co.	MORGAN—Bank of Morgan.	Fidelity Trust Co.	TURNER—Farmers Bank.
CON—Conway State Bank.	HARDIN—Hardin Trust Co.	MOSCOW MILLS—Mocow Mills Savings Bank.	Mechanics State Bank.	VALLEY PARK—Meramec Valley Bank.
COOKSTATION—Cook Station Bank.	HOBURG—Bank of Hoburg.	MOSELLE—Bank of Moselle.	ST. LOUIS—Biden Bank. Bremen Bank.	VANDALIA—Exchange Bank of Vandalia.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	HOUSE SPRINGS—Bank of House Springs.	MT. LEONARD—Bank of Mt. Leonard.	Cass Avenue Bank.	VERSAILLES—Bank of Versailles.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	HUMANSVILLE—Bank of Humansville.	NASHUA—Bank of Nashua.	Chippewa Bank.	WALKER—Farmers Bank.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	ILMO—First State Bank of Ilmo.	NEWBURG—Bank of Newburg.	City Trust Company.	WARRENTON—Citizens Bank.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	INDEPENDENCE—Jackson County Bank.	NEW CAMBRIA—Farmers and Merchants Bank.	Easton-Taylor Trust Company.	WESTVILLE—Citizens Bank.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	IONIA—Bank of Ionia.	NEW MADRID—Commercial Trust Company.	Farmers & Merchants Trust Co.	WESTON—Bank of Weston.
CORNG—Peoples Bank of Corn.	IRONTON—Bank of Ironton.		Grand Avenue Bank.	WILLIAMSBURG—Williamsville State Bank.
			Grand State Bank.	WILLIAMSBURG—Williamsville State Bank.
			Hodiamont Bank.	WINDSOR—Citizens Bank.
			Jefferson Bank.	WINFIELD—Winfield Banking Co.
				WINSTON—Farmers State Bank.
				WRIGHT CITY—Farmers and Merchants Bank.

208 Institutions Representing Total Resources of More Than \$157,000,000.00

## LANGAN BROS Furniture Co.

18th & Washington

Entire Stock of  
Furniture

Reduced 25%

This reduction from our  
already low prices makes  
further shopping unnecessary.

PAGE OR GRAND CARS STOP AT DOOR  
PALM BEACH  
MOHAIR SUITS \$2-\$5  
FINE USED  
WOOLEN SUITS \$3-\$7

\$3.75 New LINEN SUITS  
\$5 New MOHAIR SUITS  
\$7 BLUE SERGE SUITS  
MOHAIR COATS \$1.00  
COATS and VESTS \$2.50

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S BARGAINS

We are rapidly getting the Ladies' and Children's Department in shape. Watch for our ads for big bargains.

New Orleans and Vello Dresses, \$1.50  
New Banded Suits \$1.50  
New Silk Suits \$1.50  
New West Suits \$1.50  
New Summer Dresses \$1.50  
New Serge Dresses \$1.50  
New Wash Suits \$1.50  
New Ladies' Suits \$1.50  
New Boys' Suits \$1.50  
New Wash Suits \$1.50

New Corset Covers \$1.25  
New Sateen Petticoats \$1.25  
New Cashmere Suits \$1.50  
New Linen Beach Suits \$1.50  
Ladies' used Wool Dresses \$1.50  
Ladies' used Silk Dresses \$1.50  
Ladies' used Suits \$1.50  
Many silk-lined Coats, new, \$2.50 to \$4.00  
For Choice \$1.50

10121 GRAND

Near Olden Theater.  
When we have eight times as much stock.

COME BEFORE 8 P. M.

Best  
SULTS  
Paints,  
Colors,  
Coating,  
Telephone  
Card.

aptured?

Is Cure You Under  
PAIN—NO KNIFE. See  
illustration of New Remedy  
that causes the Bump  
to appear at once. Write for  
Circular 10-4. Send  
THE HERNIATONE CO.  
1. 501 Pine St., St. Louis

IN AV.

GAINS

WEEK

of the wonderful value  
that you need in your home  
that these are far  
more for money invested

of the wonderful value  
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**Store Hours:** Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

*Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.*

**P.S.—**Breast Sets in semi-porcelain range up from \$5.95—25 different patterns.

Tickets  
City Ticket Office, 314 N.  
King  
Have mail delivered to E. D. M.



### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. and A. Davis, 1531 Benton.  
A. and E. Carroll, 3123 A. Magnolia.  
D. and E. Cusack, 1221 A. Vandeventer.  
W. and A. Hayes, 1438 S. Compton.  
J. and H. Leighton, 1436 Chambers.  
R. and B. Stroh, 4709 S. Broadway.  
D. and P. Fisher, 2827 10th Idaho.  
D. and J. Miller, 4315 Cook.  
J. and L. Dine, 2015 Kennedy.  
G. and J. Houser, 4223 Finney.  
J. and M. Gravel, 2338 S. Caroline.  
E. and M. Taylor, 62, 5228 S. Cottage.  
W. and M. Harris, 2215 S. Line & Highway.  
J. and M. Oliver, 8826 Southwest.  
J. and G. Morris, 2043 Hickory.  
H. and I. Brown, 1207 Missouri.  
J. and G. Hamilton, 3204 Humphrey.  
D. and E. Lewis, 4144 Berthold.  
H. and D. Buchholz, 3015 California.  
H. and E. Frank, 3748 Gibson.  
J. and M. Meyer, 1791 Louisiana.  
T. and M. Matz, 2933 S. Edwards.  
E. and R. Davis, 2826 Market.  
W. and G. Mack, 2823 Adams.  
W. and L. Stoval, 170 N. 10th.  
A. and S. Harris, 2116 Washington.

#### BURIAL PERMITS

Frances E. White, 56, 5925 Clayton.  
Emma S. Taylor, 62, 5228 S. Cottage.  
J. McDonald, 30, Infirmary.  
Johanna O'Donnell, 75, 1521 Montclair.  
Mamie Rodgers, 41, 820 N. Fifteenth.  
F. Spic, 1441 N. Thirteenth.  
H. Karp, 35, 1421 Chouteau.  
E. Boh, 61, 4521 Easton.  
V. A. Burke, 1307 Cass.  
J. A. Burkhart, 73, 1821 Webster.  
Catherine Gruben, 62, 3019 Blaine.  
J. A. Breitenbach, 50, 1040A Duder.  
Josephine Giarratta, 62, 4531 Labadie.  
F. Six, 80, 9414 Michigan.  
Louis Bequette, 62, 5 Penton.  
T. Lohy, 33, 2800 Michigan.  
Susie Allen, 37, 2828 Bernard.  
Mollie Taylor, 44, 1819 S. Second.  
E. Ellis, 6, 4209 Cottage.

#### PUBLIC WEDDING AT PICNIC

Miss Edith Cook and John Walker to marry at Maccabee Outing.  
A public wedding will be held today at the annual picnic of the Maccabee, a fraternal organization, at a park at 5810 Gravois avenue. A marriage is a regular feature of Maccabee picnics. The bride and groom will be Miss Edith Cook, 22 years old, 5761 Cote Brilliante avenue and John J. Walker, 24, 2723 Chippewa street. The ceremony, scheduled for 5:30 p. m., will be performed by Justice of the Peace Blesse, and the bride will be given away by Assistant Circuit Attorney Jones H. Parker. A purse of \$100 and useful household articles are to be given to the couple, Parker said.

#### BIRTHS RECORDED

C. and W. Whitman, 4434 Westminster.  
M. and M. Murphy, Memphis, Tenn.  
J. and M. Danner, 4248A Junata.  
J. and M. French, 1419 S. Seventh.  
A. and C. Calvert, 1717A Glasgow.  
J. and M. Salver, 636 S. Broadway.  
A. and M. Allard, Prairie du Roche, Ill.  
H. and M. Chaffin, Mo.  
J. and M. Pusch, 4108 Lafayette.  
C. and M. Orlando, 4710 S. Ferry.  
M. and M. Hoss, 2713 Armand.  
M. and M. McMillan, 3838 West Pine.  
M. and M. Mathershead, 4119 Olive.

### CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL REPORTS LOWEST RATE OF SICKNESS

#### Less Illness in City This Summer Than in 45-Year History of the Institution

The St. Louis Children's Hospital reports less sickness among the children of St. Louis this summer than any year since the organization of the hospital, 45 years ago.  
During June the hospital had 151 ward patients, 38 private patients, making a total of 189. At Ridge

hospital, 17 new cases were received. The country department had an average of 62 patients a day up to June 26, when the number began to decrease. At the end of the month there will be 46 patients at Ridge Farm.

Twenty-five per cent of the cases at the hospital were surgical. The city, thus far, has been free from any epidemic of children's diseases. The patients at Ridge Farm are largely children afflicted with tuberculosis of the spine, bones and joints, and rickets. At Ridge Farm,

heliotherapy is employed, together with fresh air, plenty of fresh eggs, milk and vegetables. Ninety per cent of the cases admitted are cured. During the two years that Ridge Farm has been established, 218 children have been cared for and 90 per cent have been restored.

**Alleged Tallest Woman Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 22.—May Walsh, seven feet six inches tall, and said to be the tallest woman in the world, died today at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

### PRACTICALLY CERTAIN BESTOR WILL HEAD FEDERAL LAND BANK

#### Registrar of Institution Appointed to Succeed W. Danforth, Who Resigned the Presidency

While the Federal Land Bank here has not been notified of the appointment of its registrar, H. Paul Bestor, to succeed Herman W. Danforth as president, it is definitely known that Bestor has been appointed. It is presumed he will take charge soon. The appointment

was made by the Federal Farm Loan Board, a branch of the Treasury Department.

Bestor has been registrar since Jan. 1. Previously he was engaged in similar work, privately, in Southeast Missouri. He is a graduate of Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., and of Yale University. He went to the Andes mountains of South America for the National Geographic Society after having taught at Yale for a time. While on the geographic mission he surveyed and made scientific research of farming

land, returning to Southeast Missouri. He was elected to a term in the Missouri Legislature in 1920.

Danforth, who has been president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis since its organization in 1920, sent in his resignation recently and it was understood he intended to return to his farm properties at Washington, Ill. Illinois Senators have recommended him for appointment to the Farm Loan Board. He would accept if appointed to this position, which would take his full time.

# Scores of Surprising Values

Are Featured this Week at

## UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.  
1124-30 OLIVE ST.

# See What You Save!

Clearance sales, with their bargains of odds and ends, shop worn articles and job lots, are indeed tempting, but you will find by comparison, that these surprising values and scores and scores of others, too numerous to mention, to be found in every department of this great store, far surpass those of so-called "clearance sales." Also, remember that selection at the Union is of broad scope. Liberal credit terms are in effect during this week of surprising values.

9x12 Axminster  
\$2.50 Cash  
\$1.00 Weekly

Full 9x12 genuine Axminster  
Rug; has high pile, is finely made and bears a pretty design. A great bargain at only \$29.75.

9x12 Brussels Rug for \$14.95  
A rare bargain offer; 9x12 Brussels Rug in several pretty designs; remarkable value at only \$29.75.

9x12 Velvet Rug for \$24.75  
Handsome 9x12 Velvet Rug; excellently woven; comes in beautiful patterns. Special.



### Massive Davenport

With Mattress and Pillows

\$36.75

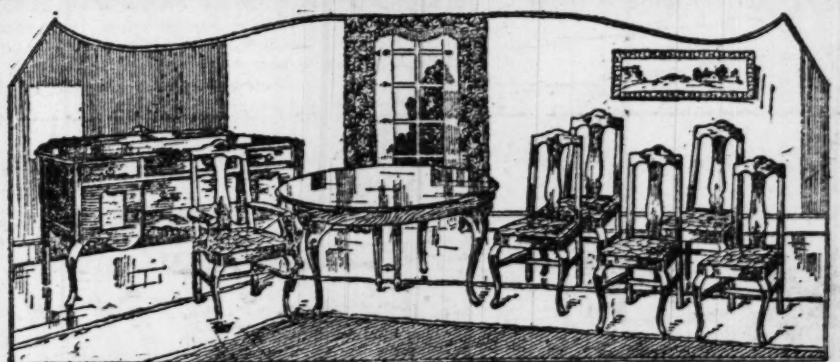
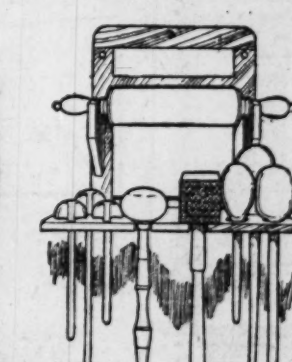
\$3.50 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly  
A striking offer in this massive Davenport, with mattress and pillows. Davenport is solidly constructed, upholstered in brown Spanish imitation leather, and opens into full-sized bed. Complete with comfortable mattress and pair of pillows. A wonderful buy at \$36.75.

### Kitchen Set

With Rack

\$1.29

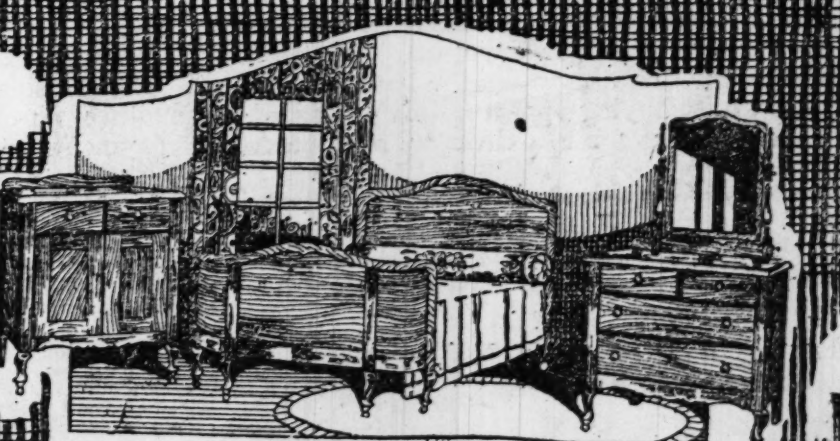
This Kitchen Set consists of well turned pieces; 3 pie trimmers, potato masher, steak mallet, 3 spoons and rolling pin; complete with neatly finished rack. Extra special at \$1.29.



### 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

\$119.75

This Suite embodies the utmost in beauty, quality and value; is richly finished in walnut and designed in the Queen Anne Period. Comprises 8-foot extension table, large-size buffet and 6 side and 1 arm chair covered with genuine leather. Great value is assured at...



### Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$107.00

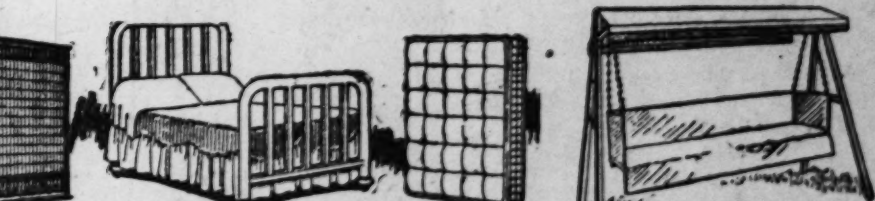
This Suite was constructed by a master craftsman and the Queen Anne design is high perfect. Suite comprises elegant bow-end bed, large-size chiffonette and spacious Dresser...



### Cane Living-Room Suite

\$139.75

Luxurious 3-piece Cane Living-Room Suite. Each piece has the celebrated Marshall spring-filled loose-cushion seat construction and upholstered in splendid quality velvet. Comes in charming Queen Anne design. Two rosettes and bolsters are included. Be here early if you want this suite at...

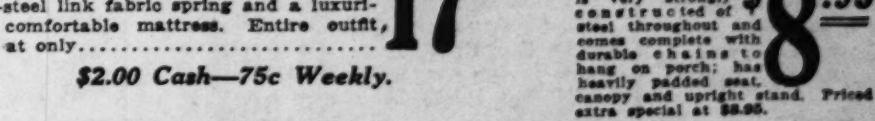


### Simmons Bed, Spring and Mattress

\$17.85

Genuine Simmons Bed with heavy continuous posts and heavy flat fillers; finished in beautiful gold lacquer; complete with an all-steel link fabric spring and a luxuriously comfortable mattress. Entire outfit, priced at only...

\$2.00 Cash—75c Weekly.

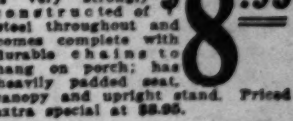


### All-Steel

\$15 Porch Swing

\$8.95

This Porch Swing is very strongly constructed of steel throughout and comes complete with durable chains to hang on porch; has heavily padded seat, canopy and upright stand. Priced extra special at \$8.95.



### Wood Finish End

\$18 Double Day-Bed

\$12.95

Massive all-steel double Day Bed—has beautiful wood finish ends and a strong link fabric spring. Priced in extraordinary manner at...

\$1.50 Cash—75c Weekly.



### Finely Constructed Massive Buffet

\$23.75

If you are in need of a buffet, then by all means see this one at \$23.75. It is solidly constructed; large in proportion and finished in golden oak. A marvelous value at...

\$2.50 Cash—75c Weekly.



## UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

### A Good Hop Flavored Malt Extract is a Wonderful Thing

If it is made out of choice malt barley it has wonderful nourishment for every use. If fresh pressed Bohemian Hops are used, it has a wonderful flavor.

But if it is adulterated with cheap corn and flavored with old, loose hops, it is of no use for any use.

So when somebody tries to sell you a Hop Flavored malt Sugar Syrup cheaper than the actual price of the barley and the hops that go into it, you can know that the choicest barley and the imported hops haven't gone into it.

Puritan Hop Flavored Malt Extract is the richest malt extract made because it is the product of the choicest barley grown and is flavored with imported Bohemian hops.

People evidently know this because there is a bigger demand for Puritan than all other malt extracts combined. So, when you are buying malt extract, be sure and ask for and demand

### HOP FLAVORED PURITAN MALT SUGAR SYRUP

For Sale at All Good Stores

Distributed by

CLIFFORD-ROSEN BROKERAGE CO.  
425 S. Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.

## Chicago and Return \$12.00

Only \$1.59 more than the one-way fare

SATURDAY, JULY 29th

### Best All-Steel Trains

Daylight Special

Lv. St. Louis 9:00 a. m. Ar. Chicago 4:45 p. m.

Observation-parlor car, dining car, club car, chair cars and coaches.

Diamond Special

Departs in the cool of the evening

Lv. St. Louis 10:30 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:35 a. m.

Sleeping cars, buffet-club car and chair cars.

Free reclining chairs—every car electric lighted and fan cooled

Good returning on any train leaving Chicago up to and including Thursday, August 10th

Tickets will be honored in sleeping and parlor cars upon payment of regular charge

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Tickets and information at

City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, Phone: Bell, Olive 2032;  
Kinloch, Central 2713

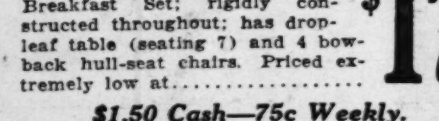
Address mail inquiries to F. D. Miller, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central Railroad  
Room 2204, Central National Bank Bldg., 7th and Olive Sts., St. Louis (70)



### 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Handsomely white - enameled Breakfast Set; rigidly constructed throughout; has drop-leaf table (seating 7) and 4 bow-back hall-seat chairs. Priced extremely low at...

\$1.50 Cash—75c Weekly.



### Massive Davenport Suite With Library Table

Here's a value that is unequalled. A massive Davenport Suite, splendidly constructed of solid oak and upholstered in a high-grade of brown Spanish imitation leather. Divan opens into full-sized bed. Complete with graceful French-leg library table. All 4 pieces at only...

\$5.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly.



### Solid Oak Chiffonette

\$15.95

\$1.50 Cash—75c Weekly.

Massive, solid oak Chiffonette; has large and commodious drawers, hat box and clothes hanging compartment. Comes in beautiful golden oak finish. Special at \$15.95.



ESTABLISHED 1861  
QUALITY  
GROCERIES  
**MEHLERS**  
818  
NORTH  
BROADWAY  
Central  
2127—PHONES—  
190  
P. & G.  
WHITE  
NAPHTHA  
SOAP  
10 bars for 39c

Per box 100  
bars.....\$3.85  
GRANDMA'S WASHING POW-  
DER—11-oz. package; 3 pack-  
ages for.....1.10  
STAPLES LAUNDRY TAIL-  
LETS—3 pkgs. for.....1.10  
LIBBY'S RED SALMON—No. 1  
tall cans, per can.....25c  
MEDIUM RED SALMON—No. 1  
tall cans, per can.....15c  
IMPERIAL BRAND CATSUP—  
8-oz. bottle.....15c  
MASON JARS, complete with  
rubbers and lids.....50c  
Quarts, per doz.....75c  
1/2 Gal. per doz.....50c  
JELLY GLASSES—Per doz.....35c  
GENUINE PORCELAIN-LINED  
MASON JARS—Lids—Per  
doz.....15c  
PARAWAY—1-lb. tin.....15c  
FANCY SUGAR-CURED HAM—  
Per lb.....10c  
CAMP HAMS—Per lb.....10c  
BREAKFAST BACON—12 to 14-  
pound average to piece—Per  
pound.....25c  
ROYAL PATENT or ARISTOS  
FLOUR—  
24-lb. sack.....\$1.10  
48-lb. sack.....\$2.20  
96-lb. sack.....\$4.40  
INDUSTRO STEEL CAPPERS—  
Practically indestructible, with  
patent rubber cushion, prevents  
the cap from sticking, the head  
also from breaking. Adjustable  
to fit any size bottle. Each, \$1.25  
ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE—  
Pink bottle.....25c  
Quart bottle.....50c  
1/2-gal. bottle.....85c  
HEN FEED (No Grit)—Per 100-  
lb. sack.....\$1.85  
OREGON HOPS—Per lb.....20c  
In 10-lb. lots, 25c per pound  
WHITE BANNER MALT (Plain)  
Per can.....50c  
Per doz. cans.....\$5.95  
10-lb. can.....\$2.30  
COLUMBIA MALT (Plain)  
Per can.....50c  
Per doz. cans.....\$5.95  
BOSCH MALT (Plain)—2-lb. can.  
Per can.....50c  
PILSENER MALT (Hopped)  
Per can.....50c  
Per doz. cans.....\$5.95  
O-S MALT (Hopped)  
Per can.....50c  
Per doz. cans.....\$5.95  
SAGAMON MALT (Hopped)—Per  
can.....45c

MAIL ORDERS  
Given prompt attention

THE MAID HAS LEFT—bid her  
successor come today through Post-  
Dispatch Wants.

### NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by  
parcel post to card holders, on re-  
ceipt of postage, in order of applica-  
tion.

**VEGETABLE GROWING FOR AM-  
ATEURS.** By H. H. Thomas.  
Simple instructions in the proper  
methods of cultivation, correct  
arrangement and interplanting of  
various crops and the selection of  
suitable varieties. Includes infor-  
mation on insect pests and dis-  
eases of vegetables.

**MYRRHA: A TRAGEDY.** By C.  
V. H. Roberts. A picture of Ro-  
man life in the days of Nero is  
given in this five-act play in verse.  
**TALES OF THE BARK LODGES.**  
By Hen-Toh (a Wyandotte In-  
dian). An interesting collection  
of Wyandotte legends written in  
Indian dialect. These tales, dat-  
ing back from long before the  
coming of the white man, were  
told to Hen-Toh as a boy by his  
relatives. They are exclusively  
animal stories.

**THE MAKING OF AMERICA.** By  
F. C. de Smichrast. It is to en-  
able Britons to understand the  
great republic of the West, to un-  
derstand the character of the men  
and women who inhabit the vast  
continent, to know how separation  
came about and how gradually the  
two nations drew together again,  
that this unpretentious book is  
written by one who, next to his  
own dear land of Britain, loves  
America. The author is associate  
professor emeritus, Harvard Uni-  
versity.

**MATHEMATICS FOR THE AC-  
COUNTANTS.** By E. S. Vinal.  
This book is the outgrowth of a  
course which has been given in  
the School of Commerce and  
Finance of Northeastern College.  
Intended for the use of the ac-  
countant preparing for the exami-  
nations of the American Institute  
of Accountants, or for the Cer-  
tified Public Accountants' exami-  
nations of the various states.

**THE NEW UNIONISM.** By J. M.  
Budish and Geo. Soule. The story  
of the progress during the past  
20 years of the foreign-born work-  
ers in the clothing industries,  
changing from the conditions of  
the sweatshop to a leading position  
in American organized labor.  
Will interest the general reader as  
well as all who are active in the  
labor movement.

**IMMIGRATION AND COMMUNITY  
ORGANIZATION.** By Alonzo G.  
Grace. An analysis of the immi-  
gration movement for the Ameri-  
canization director and teacher.  
Contains information on the or-  
ganization of the Americanization  
School and the training of the  
teacher, and a case study of every  
important community in the U. S.,  
together with the practical meth-  
od of organization worked out in  
the State of Minnesota. A bibliog-  
raphy is included.

### Long Gloves

Extra heavy quality Milanese Silk  
Gloves, with heavily embroidered  
knives and double-tipped fingers; 15-  
button length to cover the el-  
bow; special for Monday at.....\$1.75  
Main Floor

### \$1.95 French Serge

Finely twilled French Serge, woven  
of soft, all-wool yarns; 34 in. wide;  
correct dress weight; splendid wearing  
quality; shown in navy, brown, yellow  
and black; priced Monday, yd.,.....\$1.49  
Main Floor

### 25c Handkerchiefs

Excellent quality Shamrock Hand-  
kerchiefs, with neatly embroidered cor-  
ner designs and Venise  
edging; each.....12 1/2c  
Main Floor

Monday—Unusual Selection and Profit for All Who Choose Here—

## Clearing \$10 to \$15 Dresses

Several hundred Dresses for women and misses, representing many  
of the season's most popular models—all charmingly trimmed

From Our Matchless \$10 to \$15 Groups—Now



**\$7**  
Sizes 14 to 44

So pleasingly varied is this interesting group that you  
are certain to find a becoming model. There are frocks  
of sheer voiles, linene and of ratine—every one styled  
in a highly approved Summer mode, with a wide choice  
of popular colors and attractive trimmings.

Collars, cuffs and vestees of lace or organdie  
trim some frocks—others have wide ribbon  
sashes, novelty belts and embroidered designs.

### Summer Frocks

Originally \$16.50 to \$29.50

At **\$10**

Dainty Frocks of organdie, dotted  
Swiss, figured voiles, linen and ratine;  
all smartly styled; with many desir-  
able modes, colors and trimmings from  
which to choose. Sizes 14 to 44.

### Summer Frocks

Originally \$7.50 to \$10

At **\$4.85**

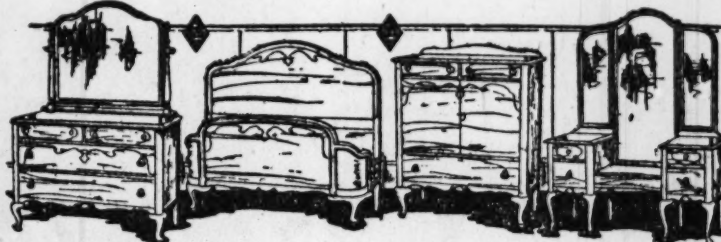
The majority of these Dresses are  
of voile, in dotted, figured and flow-  
ered patterns; others are of gingham  
or linene and every model is fashion-  
ably styled and trimmed. Sizes 14-44.

Fourth Floor

## August Furniture Sale

Swings Into Its Second Week Tomorrow With Decidedly Extraordinary Values

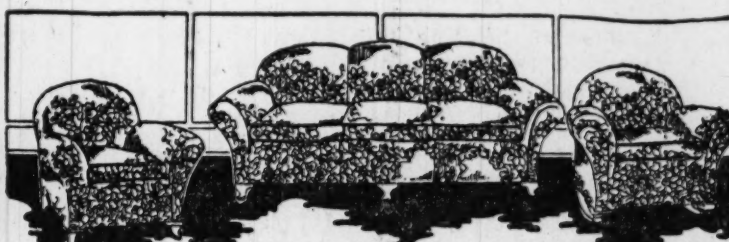
Every Furniture need for the home can be most economically supplied during this eventful  
sale—the time ideal for Furniture buying. Several very profitable and advantageous pur-  
chases account for the wonderful values assembled. The offerings here listed are merely ex-  
amples of the buying opportunities presented. Furniture purchased now will be held a  
reasonable time for delivery and deferred payments may be arranged if desired.



### \$300 4-Piece Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne Suites with dull rub walnut fin-  
ish and the desirable dust-proof construction.  
Bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonier and  
good size vanity dresser. A most attractive  
Suite.

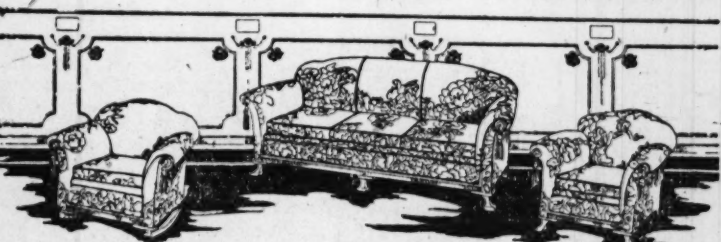
**\$210**



### \$300 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites

Tapestry or velvet Suites that will be made  
to order of the materials you select; choice of  
six patterns. Davenport, chair and rocker with  
soft arms, loose cushions and outside backs of  
same material—an unusual opportunity.

**\$195**

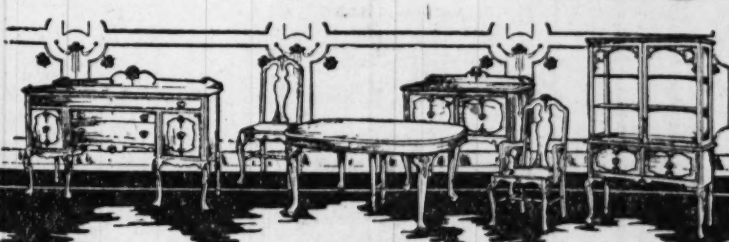


### \$400 Living-Room Suites

3-piece Suites with splendidly carved frames  
upholstered in excellent mohair, with outside  
backs of same material. Davenport, chair and  
rocker—all of desirable size and correct design  
and with loose cushions.

**\$295**

Same Suite in velvet; 3 pieces, \$195.00.



### \$415 Dining-Room Suites

10-piece Dining Suites of genuine walnut; in  
the much-wanted Queen Anne Period design  
and with a beautiful dull rub finish. Oblong  
dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china  
cabinet, five chairs and one armchair.

**\$275**

#### Dining Suites

\$400 Value, **\$295**

Solid walnut Suites with  
frosted walnut finish. Oblong  
dining table, 66-inch buffet,  
china cabinet, serving table,  
five chairs and one armchair.

#### Bedroom Suites

\$350 Value, **\$245**

Attractive Suites with dull rub  
walnut or mahogany finish and dust-  
proof construction; bow-end bed, 48-  
inch dresser, chiffonier and vanity  
dresser.

#### Simmons Beds

\$40 Value, **\$24.50**

A new design; made especially  
for us; in walnut finish, with  
square posts, heavy fillers and  
strong springs.

#### Dining Suites

\$475 Value, **\$280**

Adam Period style; dull walnut  
finish with tapestry seats on chairs.  
Dining table, serving table, 66-inch  
buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and  
one armchair.

#### Overstuffed Suites

\$205 Value, **\$225**

Davenport, chair and wing  
chair, with mahogany finished  
frames and upholstered in ve-  
lour or tapestry.

#### Dining Suites

\$575 Value, **\$385**

Dull walnut finish, Louis XVI Pe-  
riod design; oblong dining table, 66-  
inch buffet, china cabinet, serving  
table, five chairs and one armchair.

#### Bedroom Suites

\$430 Value, **\$285**

Handsome Suites in the popular  
Louis XVI style—of two-tone wal-  
nut or mahogany. Consist of bow-  
end bed, 48-inch dresser, wardrobe  
or chiffonier and a large vanity  
dresser.

#### Breakfast Sets

\$32 Value, **\$19.75**

Drop-leaf breakfast table and four  
chairs; all with excellent gray ena-  
mel finish and splendidly designed and  
sturdily constructed.

Seventh Floor

## K-O-D-A-K

Nothing is more fun than making pictures.  
They keep the story for future years.



Get your Films from Hyatt's  
—where they are always  
fresh—insuring you best re-  
sults.

We at all times carry  
a complete line of  
Kodaks and Cameras,  
from the simplest to  
the finest.

FREE  
INSTRUCTIONS  
By Experts

No. 2 Box Brownie.....\$2.50  
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4  
No. 2A Box Brownie.....\$3.50  
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 4 1/4  
No. 2C Box Brownie.....\$5.00  
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 4 1/4  
No. 2 Folding Autographic Brownie.....\$9.00  
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 3 1/4  
No. 2A Folding Autographic Brownie.....\$10.00  
Takes pictures size 2 1/4 x 4 1/4

### Hand Us Your Films

For BETTER and QUICKER  
Developing and Printing

Films Left by 10 A. M. Ready by 5 P. M. Same Day

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**Hyatt's**

417 North Broadway  
Between Locust and St. Charles

## FAMOUS BAR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books  
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Elegant Furs in Advance Modes in  
August Fur Sale

1922-1923 Styles at Savings of

20 to 33



All who seek  
ultra styles in  
Furs should choose  
vast assortments  
of splendid pelts  
choice.

A deposit of  
Furs until October  
chased during this  
stored free of charge  
to be. Charge for  
furs will appear in  
statements, payable

### Modart Corsets

Samples—\$4.50 to \$6 Values....\$

Slightly soiled sample Corsets of Mo-  
dart make; lightly boned; cool and com-  
fortable for Summer; made of pink or  
white brocade; broken sizes.

The New "Summerlette"

Made like a corsetette, of netting without boning  
for swimming; specially priced at.....

### Satinay Petticoats



\$2, \$2.50  
and \$3  
Values at....

Petticoats of service-  
nyl, made double in the  
tires shadow-proof. Length  
In white and flesh; all  
loped or hemstitched

## Men's



## Attract

\$1.50 to \$2.9

**\$1**

Odd lots and samples  
chambray Dress Aprons;  
side-fastening and many  
wide sashes or belts. All  
leading manufacturers at  
real woman will appreciate  
Light and dark colored Ap-  
plaid, figured and two-ton

### \$12.50 Junior Floor Lamps

Very attractive Junior Lamps, shown in  
several styles and turnings and mahogany  
finished; with two-light, pull-chain socket.

\$12.50 to \$15  
Silk Shades

Of best colored silks, in various  
styles, 24 inches in diameter; fin-  
ished with rich trimmings; suit-  
able for Junior  
Lamps; Monday.....\$6

\$3.95 to \$12  
Boudoir Lamps

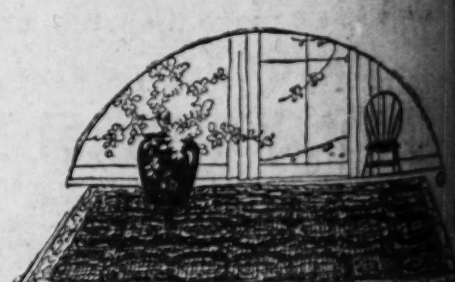
Attractive Lamp  
pretty styles; group-  
July clearance sale  
is advisable, as  
limited. Monday, .....

### Singer Cabinet Machine

\$80 Value—**\$60**  
Monday....

A specially priced lot of large size Singer  
Cabinet Machines. These Machines have been  
floor models, but are in perfect running condition.

New Home Cabinet Machine, all enclosed.....  
Odd lot of high-grade Sewing Machines, clearing  
SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE MACHINES, \$40  
WITH MOTOR, FINE WOODWORK, at.....  
All Machines sold on our club plan if desired.



### Axminster Rugs

\$47.50 Quality—Special at....\$3

Heavy quality with deep, rich  
pile. In a wide variety of pleasing  
patterns and harmonious color  
combinations that will blend with any interior.  
9x12 ft.; Rugs that insure service and satisfaction.

\$85 Wilton Rugs

Made of superior quality yarns,  
in a wide range of patterns and  
color combinations; finished with  
fringed ends;  
9x12-ft. ....\$77.75

Inlaid Linoleum

With colors that  
the back; seamless  
wood, tile, black and  
tans; special Mon-  
day, square yard



## Dainty

\$5.98 and \$6.98  
Values.....

Smart Blouses of heavy  
Peter Pan collars, square or  
Irish laces.

White, flesh and  
or short sleeves

## Autom



\$47.95  
Clearance

These will pre-  
serve in the  
ber. T

\$1.50 Ironing Board

High-grade board; made  
well-seasoned wood; 34 x  
long; special Mon-  
day at.....\$1



**DUSBARR CO.**  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.  
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Closed All Day Saturday

**\$1.50 Suspenders**  
Men's silk rubber suspenders, of splendid quality, with gilt buckles, stitched ends and reinforced tabs; 38 inches long; special Monday at... **85c**  
Main Floor

**Iced Tea Sets**  
Odds and ends in attractive sets of nineteen and twenty pieces, consisting of pitcher and six 12-ounce glasses to match, also coasters and spoons; \$3.50 to \$6 values... **\$2.88**  
Fifth Floor

**10c Card of Kohinoor Snaps**  
Given free with every 10c card purchased while supply lasts Monday.  
Main Floor

**Men's Silk-Mixed Shirts**  
**\$2.25 to \$3.88**  
Values at... **\$1.88**  
Smart-looking shirts which closely resemble silk pongee, as they come in the natural tan color. They are splendidly tailored, being cut plenty full in width and neatly-sewed throughout. All have pre-shrunk neckbands. Will launder and wear perfectly.  
Also included are 900 shirts of highly mercurized white Oxford cloth that are specially desirable for summer wear.  
All Sizes in the Wanted Sleeve Lengths  
Main Floor

**Monday—Unusual Choice in a Special Selling of 2800 Attractive Dress Aprons**  
**\$1.50 to \$2.95 Values, at \$1.19**  
Odd lots and samples of gingham, percale and chambray Dress Aprons; long-waisted, straightline, side-fastening and many other smart styles; all with wide waists or belts. All Aprons are well-made by leading manufacturers and are values the economical woman will appreciate.  
Light and dark colored Aprons in solid colors, checked, plaid, figured and two-tone patterns. Sizes 36 to 44.  
Third Floor

**Embroidery Flouncings**  
**29c and 39c Grades—Yard. 25c**  
Good assortment of Swiss and cambric Corset Coverings; 18 in. wide, with heading tops; dainty flowered patterns; splendid wearing quality. Remarkable values offered for Monday.  
Main Floor

**Dainty Waists**  
**\$5.98 and \$6.98 \$3.89**  
Smart Blouses of heavy Georgette or washable net; with Peter Pan collars, square or V necks; trimmed with Val, fillet or Irish lace.  
White, flesh and tan Waists; long or short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46.  
Fourth Floor

**Automatic Refrigerators**  
**\$47.95 Values—Offered in Our Monday Clearance at \$41.95**  
These sanitary and efficient Refrigerators will prove a great saving on ice and will preserve the food in perfect condition in the white enamel lined provision chamber. They are side-icers, in golden oak—about 100 lbs. ice capacity.  
**\$42.50 Refrigerators, as above, 75-lb. capacity, \$36.95**  
Lawn Chairs and Rockers... Less 20%  
Hammocks at a saving of... 20%  
\$4.45 Screen Doors; special at... \$3.50  
\$4.55 Screen Doors... \$3.55  
\$3.35 Screen Doors... \$2.45  
\$6.45 Lawn Settees; 6-ft. size... \$5.45  
\$5.95 Lawn Settees; 4-ft. size... \$4.95  
\$6.75 Rockers; extra strong... \$5.79  
\$6.75 Lawn Settees... \$5.29  
Lenox Soap... 10 bars for 25c  
Limit of 10 bars to customer; no phone or mail orders.  
\$1.50 Ironing Boards... \$1.09  
\$6.50 Wash Boilers... \$4.25  
\$9.95 Lawn Swings... \$7.65  
Basement Gallery

**Basement Economy Store**  
Tomorrow, Profit by This Clearaway of Suits and Silk Dresses  
Originally \$15, \$20 and \$22.50—Choice at **\$10**  
Suits—As there are just 50 Suits in the group early selection will prove wise. Many of these Suits are desirable for immediate and early Fall wear; tailored of tricot in plain and fancy models; lined throughout with silk; in navy only.  
Dresses—About 200 Dresses, one and two of a kind, fashioned of taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and tricot. The trimmings are novel and effective; in a large showing of Summer's highly favored light and dark shades. Sizes for women and misses.  
Basement Economy Store

**August Sale of Furs**  
At Savings of... **20% to 33 1/3%**  
A large assortment of beautiful Coats, Capes, Wraps and Stoles made of selected skins. A deposit of 20% will hold any fur until October.  
Basement Economy Store

**Women's Sweaters**  
Of High-Quality Fiber Silk Yarns, Seconds  
**\$3.98 to \$5.98 Grades \$2.95**  
Clever looking sweaters, in the popular Tuxedo or pullover styles in plain or fancy weaves. Finished with self sashes and tailored pockets. Shown in black, navy and the bright Summer colors. All sizes 36 to 46.  
The imperfections are scarcely noticeable, being minor defects in the weaving. In no case will the imperfections affect the appearance or wearing quality of the sweaters.  
Basement Economy Store

**Men's Union Suits**  
Seconds of \$1.25 Grade... **74c**  
Various style garments. of lightweight ribbed cotton and madras cloths; good assortment of sizes.  
Men's Underwear  
Short-sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers of Summer-weight hairgrass. Seconds of the 50c grade.  
Garment... **33c**  
Basement Economy Store

**75c Organdie, Yd., 49c**  
Imported Swiss Organdie with permanent finish—40 inches wide—in white and the best sports shades.  
Batiste 50c Grade... **25c**  
Printed Batiste of imported quality with mercerized finish; wide range of patterns.  
Longcloth Bolt... **\$1.37**  
Yard-wide English Longcloth with chambray finish; put up in 18-yard bolts. Limit of two to a customer.  
Bed Sheets  
Pure bleached seamless Sheets, 72x90-inch size; strongly hemmed; seconds of \$1.39 quality; special at... **\$1.10**  
Damask  
Mercerized in the thread; bleached, 72-in. Damask in handsome patterns; seconds of \$1 grade; per yard... **59c**  
Voiles  
Red and white polka dot patterns; especially smart this season; seconds of 50c grade; yard... **25c**  
Ginghams  
Imported Zephyr Ginghams in the newest checks and plaids; 38 inches wide; sheer quality for Summer; yard... **39c**  
White Goods  
Yard-wide dress voiles, flaxons, etc., with woven stripes, checks and other patterns; all white; per yard... **25c**  
Pillowcases  
Of bleached tubing with original mill tick-ets; sizes 45x40 1/2 and 45x36 inches, with 3-inch hem; limit of six to a buyer; each... **29c**  
Muslin Special, Yard... **17c**  
"Fruit of the Loom" bleached Muslin; 36 in. wide; practical for many purposes; good wearing quality.  
39c Towels Special, Each... **22c**  
Pure bleached, heavy quality Turkish Towels; 20x40-inch size; hemmed ends; red or blue border.

**PEACE PAGEANTS WILL BE HELD IN 3 PARKS**  
"No More War" Demonstrations to Be Held Next Saturday and Sunday.  
Twelve of the greatest countries in the world, including the United States, will have a simultaneous observation of a universal peace campaign, having as its slogan, "no more war," next Saturday and Sunday.  
Mrs. Everts Graham of 4606 Argyle place is chairman of a committee representing numerous St. Louis organizations of civic, patriotic, commercial or moral nature, which will have charge of the local observance, under the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments.  
Saturday afternoon there will be pantomime pageants, by children from the playgrounds, in Forest, O'Fallon and Lafayette parks. There will be band concerts and programs of "no more war" speeches in the same parks Sunday afternoon. It may be arranged to have "The Star Spangled Banner" played at the Saturday evening performance of the municipal opera.  
Saturday morning 10,000 posters bearing the slogan of the campaign will appear on the streets and elsewhere. Toy balloons bearing the same message will be released at the various gatherings. The Post-Dispatch radio station K S D will broadcast a peace message Saturday. Friday will be the eighth anniversary of the beginning of the world war, Austria-Hungary having declared war against Serbia July 28, 1914. The "no more war" campaign is intended as an international expression of the will of the people.  
Altenheim Aid Outing.  
The annual outing given by the men's and ladies' aid society of the good Samaritan Altenheim will be held on the grounds of the Protestant Orphans Home, St. Charles, Rock Road. This afternoon and evening supper will be served from 4 to 7 p. m. Twilight services will be held on the grounds. Congressman C. A. Newton and others will speak.

**Says Buttermilk Cream Made Her Look Ten Years Younger**  
Every Woman Who Values Her Complexion Should Read This.  
Los Angeles, Cal., "Some time ago," writes "Jennie Holm," "I sent me a supply of your wonderful Cream and Soap. All I can say is that they are both magical. They take 10 years off a woman's looks. It is positively marvelous how they transform one's complexion. I have used the highest priced and most highly recommended Creams and Soaps of my best friends, but have never found anything so good as Buttermilk Cream and Soap. For the enclosed check, will you please send me another supply? I could have procured this from my druggist, but I did so want to tell you how much I appreciated and enjoyed their use."  
I will be glad to write the above and permit it to be published under her name and I will send you a package of Buttermilk Cream and Soap. I will also send you a package of goods counter and make-up kit daily for the face, neck and up-to-date directions are simple, and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. You cannot obtain locally. Send 50 cents (silver or stamps) for a complete trial package of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Boise & Delph Drug Co.'s 4 stores, Eastern Drug Co.'s 6 stores, and all druggists.

**Decides on Best Life Insurance**  
"Five years ago I was refused life insurance because of my heart condition. Doctors said it was caused from a pressure of gas that came from my stomach, but their medicine did not help me and I was getting worse all the time. Three years ago my druggist recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I took a course of it and believe it is the best life insurance anyone can buy. It helped my trouble at once. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convulse or money refunded at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Boise & Delph (2 stores), Eastern Drug Co. (5 drug stores), Brown-Clearly, Johnson Bros. Drug Co. and druggists everywhere."

**SKAT**  
"SKATERS' DIRTY"  
Hands, Unshin, etc. Lapsy on. Write for free sample. St. Louis, Mo.

**C. Williams**  
Serge Slippers, \$1.25  
Sixth and Franklin  
Mail Orders Sent Prepaid  
Carpet Slippers, 59c  
**July Clearing Sale**  
"We Save You Money on Hosiery"  
Extra Special Child's Fancy Sox... **25c**  
We have an especially fine assortment of ladies' Hosiery, in WHITE, BLACK, CORDOYAN, GRAY AND NUDE.  
Ladies' \$2.50 full-fashioned thread silk... **\$2.00**  
Ladies' \$2 semi-fashioned thread silk, lisle top... **\$1.50**  
Ladies' \$1.25 thread silk, lisle top... **\$1.00**  
Ladies' \$1 fiber silk, lisle top... **75c**  
Ladies' 75c lisle Hose... **50c**

**"Ladies' White Low Shoes"**  
JULY CLEARING SALE  
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values... **\$1.50**  
Ladies' snow-white Canvas Low Shoes, choice of one-strap or Oxford. Flexible soles, with Cuban or military heels.  
July Clearing Sale Price, \$1.50  
"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps"  
CUSHION INSOLES  
Genuine black vic kid hand-turned soles; last word in comfort and style. Widths B to E.  
Special... **\$3.00**  
Value... **\$3.00**  
"Nurse Oxfords"  
TIP OR PLAIN TOES  
Genuine black ruby kid hand-turned soles; cushion on inner soles, with low rubber heels. All sizes.  
Our Special... **\$3.00**  
"Ked Athletic Shoes"  
BROWN TRIMMED  
An Ideal Shoe for gymnasium and play of all kinds. White canvas, red rubber soles.  
Men's sizes... **\$2.50**  
Boys' sizes... **\$2.25**  
"Champion Keds"  
RUBBER-SOLE PLAY SHOES  
Girls', Misses' and Boys' white or black Play Oxfords; all sizes.  
High Shoes... **\$1.25**

**"Men's Dress Shoes"**  
Solid Leather Throughout  
July Special **\$4.00** July Special  
Shoe quality is improving. At \$4.90 we are able to quote better values in men's High Shoes or Oxfords, in brown or black, on new square toe. English or round toe lasts, all with welt sewed soles and rubber heels.  
We Specialize in All-Leather Shoes



**PRIMARY**  
**INTERALLIED DEB**  
**PROBLEM CENTE**  
**OF INTEREST NO**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange.

INDUSTRIALS.			Stocks.			High	Low
100	Ame Coal.	.85	85	85	85		
1,000	Ame Fertilizer Co	1.00	100	100	100		
400	Buddy Burs	1.14	114	114	114		
100	Consolidated	1.14	114	114	114		
300	Chi Nippie	.34	34	34	34		
100	Consolidated	1.14	114	114	114		
100	Consolidated	1.14	114	114	114		
100	C Solvent A.	.44	44	44	44		
100	C Solvent B.	.40	40	40	40		
100	Columb. Mot.	.84	84	84	84		
300	Consol Dug Sng	.84	84	84	84		
100	Daniel Mot.	.84	84	84	84		
200	Dub C & R.	.84	84	84	84		
200	Dub C & R.	.84	84	84	84		
100	Eari Mot.	.84	84	84	84		
100	East Light.	.54	54	54	54		
1,000	Globe Iron	1.00	100	100	100		

200 Grant Tire	11	11	11	4,000	Hill Top Nev	14	14
200 Goldwyn Pic.	1	1	1	2,000	Independence L	50	11-10
1,300 Heyden Ch.	7%	7%	7%	9,000	Knox Div	4	4
100 Hayes Wheel	31	31	31	100	Mason Var	8	8
200 Hud & M RR	13%	13%	31	2,700	Morrington M	12	12
100 Hudson Co p	18%	18%	12%	11,200	M Lode nw	10	10
600 Intercont Rub	6	18%	18%	9,000	Nat Tin	43	10
100 Lima Loco w	53%	53%	53%	600	Weg Dom C	2%	58
				600			

[illegible][illegible]

STANDARD OIL CO.			
St. Louis	2 1/2	2 1/2	9 1/2
Gal. Ship	55	55	100
Ill. P. L.	164	278	278
Ind. P. C.	182	182	182
O. Ind.	187	21	21 1/2
Eng. Pat.	180	180	180
4 & W. Rel.	7	107	107
Stewart-W.	107	107	107
Swift	103	103	103
2 Swift	103	103	103
U. O. Prod.	103	103	103
West. Ind.	103	103	103
V. Petroleum	103	103	103
Winchester	103	103	103

FOREIGN BONDS.			
(In 1000.)			
Argentina	72	100	100
Bethlehem	98	98	98
Hamburg	44	44	44
Russian	37	37	37
2300	100	100	100
Brazil	74	74	74
6 Mexico	88	88	88
12	124	124	124
12	124	124	124

The St. Louis Stock Exchange has a list of sales made during the week and season amounted to \$26,000 bonds.

The wing in a list of sales made during the week and season amounted to \$26,000 bonds.

Last day's sales actions. —Increase. —Decrease.			
Symbol	Sales.	Price	Net ch. pt.
Am. at Bank	8,130		
104 1/8		5	
41 1/8		1/2	
31 1/8		1/2	
70 1/8		1/2	
\$38,000 01		1/2	
31,000 80 1/2		1/2	

YIELD	
Beaver Products Co.	8.00% to 14.16%
Moore Stove Co.	7 1/2%, Due 1942 7.50%
Penn. Ohio Pr. & Lt. Co.	8s, Due 1930 7.90%
Southwestern Utility	8s, Due 1936 8.00%
Laclede Gas Light Co.	7s, Due 1929 7.00%
Continental Portland Cement	8s, Due 1927 7.50%
Kingdom of Netherlands	6s, Due 1972 6.20%

**SONS**

**RAIN**

Note the diversity of the above mentioned offerings—Industrial Government and Public Utility. Local, domestic and foreign circulars upon request.

Our list of over 75 safe corporations, municipal and Government bonds, maturing in from 1 to 30 years, to yield up to 8.5% may be had upon request.

**Mark C. Steinberg**

Promoted  
Executive by Plans

Exchange  
Exchange  
Change  
Trade

Kansas  
TOPEKA  
made last  
culture of  
Section in  
says the Ju-  
may be  
not explain  
the plan

negotiate.  
Summit  
Clinton  
Chicago  
Leona  
crossed  
\$19,000,  
to wit:  
\$60,000;  
\$60,000;  
\$400. Kille-  
paries in  
leading  
Hanks cor-  
companies


Merrimac  
 Boston's Bank  
 Building  
 St. Louis  
 Members New York Stock Exchange  
 Members St. Louis Stock Exchange

Telephone:  
 Olive 4861  
 Central 4373

[illegible]

**A. G. EDWARDS & SONS**  
**STOCKS, BONDS and GRAIN**

*Members*  
New York Stock Exchange  
St. Louis Stock Exchange  
Chicago Stock Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade



**410-412 Olive St.**

Main 3380 Central 1669

**Kingdom of Jugoslavia**  
8s, Due 1962 84.0%

Note the diversity of the above mentioned offerings—Industrial, Government and Public Utility. Local, domestic and foreign circulars under request.

Our list of over 75 safe corporations, material and Government bonds, maturing in from 1 to 30 years, is now up to \$28.9, may be had upon request.

**Mark C. Steinberg & Co.**

Members  
Business's Bank  
Telephone: 4-4664  
St. Louis  
Central 4331

Members New York Stock Exchange  
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by Flanagan







## Pipe Organ Recital in Home Will Be Broadcast

A pipe organ recital, to be played at the home of Wheaton C. Ferris, 6995 Washington boulevard, University City, by Charles Galloway, noted organist, will be broadcast by the Post-Dispatch radio station K S D tomorrow evening.

Some unusual circumstances will attend the broadcasting of the recital. To bring the music from the Ferris home to Post-Dispatch central station, it is necessary to use in the Ferris home a microphone and a delicate and expensive amplifying apparatus. At a late time, after all arrangements for the recital had been made, it was learned that the only amplifying apparatus available this side of New York was that now in use at the Municipal Theater. Therefore, by special arrangement, this amplifying apparatus will be torn out of the Municipal Theater today, transported to the Ferris home, and installed there. Tuesday it will be returned to the Municipal Theater in time for the broadcasting of Tuesday evening's opera. The arrangement will require a crew of skilled men and radio experts to be on duty three days handling the apparatus.

Galloway an Organist of Note. Charles Galloway, who will play the recital, is credited with being one of the four best organists in the United States. In addition to being organist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lincoln boulevard and Spring avenue,

### RADIO PROGRAM FOR

**MONDAY**  
Post-Dispatch Station K S D  
360 Meters

**4:00 P. M.**  
Market reports and news bulletins.  
Baseball scores.

**7:30 P. M.**  
Baseball scores.

**8:00 P. M.**

Recital by Mr. Charles Galloway on organ just installed in the home of Mr. Wheaton C. Ferris, 6995 Washington avenue, University City. Numbers:  
I March in F.....Gullmant  
II Largo.....Handel  
III Vocal Solo.....  
IV Fanfare.....Lemmens  
V Russian Boatmen's Song.....Russian Folk Tune  
VI Vocal Solo.....  
VII Temple Bells.....Peele  
VIII Gavotte.....Martini  
IX In Springtime.....Kander  
X Toccata.....Nevin

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lincoln boulevard and Spring avenue.

he is director of two famous St. Louis singing organizations, the Apollo Club and the Morning Choral Society. He studied under Alexander Gullmant in Paris and was one time organist at the American church in the French capital. Galloway has taken much pains to arrange an appropriate program. Because pipe organs have been more employed in churches than elsewhere, they are associated in the minds of most persons with solemn music. Galloway's program is a varied one, part of his design being to show the flexibility of the modern pipe organ.

There are said to be not more than a half dozen pipe organs of any kind in private homes in St. Louis, and only one of these that ranks with the Ferris organ, which cost \$11,000 exclusive of installation. The installation was completed only

a few days ago, under the direction of F. Minchin, London organ builder. Tomorrow evening's recital will be the first formal playing of the instrument, and the program will be listened to by a group of friends at the Ferris home, as well as by Post-Dispatch radio listeners.

**Occupies Part of Three Floors.**  
The organ, the total weight of which is about nine tons, occupies parts of three floors in the Ferris home. The instrument is actually played in a hallway on the second floor, where the console, containing the keyboards, is situated. A large part of the mechanism, including pipes and sound shutters, is in the basement. The music arises to the first and second floors through grills. The sound shutters permit the instrument to be played so softly as to be heard only in the house or, when

opened wide, to pour forth music that can be heard for blocks around. Primarily an instrument to be played by hand, the organ has an attachment by which it can be operated not only plays special pipe organ rolls containing entire programs of music, but will play ordinary mechanical piano rolls. Electric wiring connected with the console permits the automatic action to be started or stopped from various parts of the house, by means of buttons.

**Type Developed by Hope-Jones.**  
The Ferris organ is a Wurlitzer-Hope-Jones instrument of the type developed by the late Robert Hope-Jones, who is authoritatively credited with being largely responsible for present-day methods of organ building.

Hope-Jones was a picturesque and eccentric Englishman, who was an electrical engineer of high standing

as well as an excellent pipe organ player. He conceived the idea of substituting electrical control for that of the mechanical contrivances in pipe organs.

He developed his idea with experiments on a lavish scale both in England and this country, and despite his achievements, he ended his life a few years ago out of disappointment because money was not at his command to push forward his work more rapidly. Minchin, constructor

of the Ferris organ, was associated with Hope-Jones for years. Ferris is president of the Olive Street Terrace Realty Co.

**Japanese Finances Improve.**  
WASHINGTON, July 22.—China's crop conditions are favorable, and the financial situation in Japan has improved, the Commerce Department was informed today by its representatives in the Far East.

**Woman Killed When Train Auto.**  
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Lula Fitzpatrick was killed when the Cotton Belt passenger train No. 5, from St. Louis struck an automobile in which several members of F. L. Fitzpatrick's family were riding at a crossing just east of the city.

## Bond's Clothes

**Going** In Double-Quick Time  
Every Bond's  
Summer Suit



You'll have to hurry to take advantage of these wonderful values offered at discounts from Bond's already unbeatable prices. Get them for present wear, for there are still many weeks of hot weather—get them for next year's wear—you'll save money.

**Bond's Shantung Silk Suits \$15.**  
The coolest looking—the coolest feeling Summer Suit made—for party—sport or business wear. A \$30 value specially featured at.....

**Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Havana Cloth and Mohair Suits \$9.75**  
All single pant Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Havana Cloth and a number of Mohair suits—in the season's latest models—are marked to close at

**Cool and Comfortable Mohair Suits \$12.50**  
Best grade of Mohairs in solid colors, pencil stripes, pin stripes and shadow stripes—in the latest tailoring effects—now offered at

**Genuine Palm Beach and Cool Cloth 2-Pants Suits \$14.50**  
You'll appreciate that extra pair of pants especially with these Summer Suits. And this sale price is less than others ask for Suits with only one pair of pants—

**White Flannel Trousers \$6.75**  
Clark and Denner's Flannel—  
**Men's All-Wool Pants \$3.75**  
In stripe and fancy worsteds—\$6.00 value—special at.....  
**Shepherd Check Suits \$25**  
Worsted Suits in the popular \$40.00 Shepherd Check—special during this sale.

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Youngstown

Louisville  
Columbus  
Cincinnati  
St. Louis  
Kansas City  
Lorain  
Omaha

## ENDERLE'S ECONOMY SALE MONDAY, JULY 24th

25c Stearate Zinc.....19c  
Squibb's Talcum.....19c  
Mennen's Talcum.....21c  
Djerks Talcum.....20c  
Mary Garden Talcum.....27c  
Rozale Vogue Talcum.....21c  
Williams' Talcum.....13c  
Colgate's Talcum.....13c  
Skeeto (mosquito lotion).....19c  
Hike's Mosquito Cream.....19c

**Mary Garden Face Powder .79c**

Le Trefle Face Powder.....77c  
Mavis Face Powder.....50c  
Djerks Face Powder, Inc. 71c  
Woodbury's Face Powder.....15c  
Java Rice Powder.....42c

**25c Powder Puff 17c**

Carmen Powder.....39c  
Finand's Vegetal.....98c

**SYMPTOMS MAY NOT MEAN WHAT YOU THINK THEY DO**

Just as backache is not a symptom whatever of kidney trouble; and anemia is a result, not a cause of sickness; and an appendicitis pain may be felt at a place other than at the location of the appendix—just so some other symptom which you imagine is one thing may be the result of something entirely different.

To try to get medicine for yourself under the circumstances is to invite danger—often fatal illness.

Let the doctor know the symptoms—and locate the trouble. Then he can prescribe accurately.

Our part is to help him win by following his order—EXACTLY.

Salt Hepatics.....23c, 45c, 89c  
Caf. A (Fletcher's).....29c  
Nux. oil Iron.....83c  
Tubalc.....89c  
Resinol Salts.....44c  
Lavoris.....21c, 42c, 87c  
Doan's Kidney Pills.....47c  
50c De Witt's K. & B. Pills 47c  
\$1.00 De Witt's K. & B. Pills 77c  
Lactine.....21c, 42c, 79c  
Phillip's Milk Magnesia, 19c, 39c  
Glyco-Thymoline.....23c, 44c, 89c  
Hersipede.....42c, 83c  
Dandelion.....29c, 49c, 85c  
California Syrup Fls.....44c  
Allenburh.....\$1.50  
Nujol.....44c, 87c  
Nature's Remedy.....21c, 42c, 79c

**Lux . . . 3 for 29c**

## ENDERLE'S 5-QUALITY STORES-5

SIXTH AND CHESTNUT BROADWAY AND MARKET  
GRAND AND OLIVE EIGHTH AND PINE GRAND AND ARSENAL

## C. & E. I.

(Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway)

Curtailment of train service account of fuel shortage, effective Sunday, July 23d.

Train No. 26 leaving St. Louis for Chicago at 8:55 p. m. will be discontinued.

Train No. 25 between Chicago and St. Louis will be discontinued.

Train No. 24, the midnight non-stop special to Chicago, and Train No. 22, the morning train, will be operated on regular schedule.

For further information, inquire at 322 N. Broadway, phone Olive 7200, or Union Station.

J. R. A. ZIEGENFUSS  
General Agent, Passenger Dept.  
531 Pierce Building  
112 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

# Buettner's

**August Furniture Sale! STARTS MONDAY**

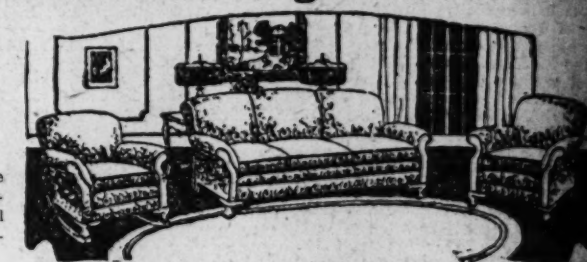
Be sure to be on hand early Monday and get your pick of the many money-saving values we are offering during this sale. Whatever your needs may be—whether a complete outfit or an odd piece—you will find it at BUETTNER'S.

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

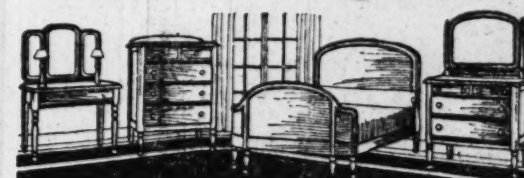
**\$175 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living-Room Suite**

Reduced to . . . **\$125**

At this special price we offer you a large 3-piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, upholstered in a good quality of velour and made with loose spring cushions, best interior spring construction.



**\$143 4-Pc. Queen Anne Bedroom Suite**



Reduced to . . . **\$98.50**

We offer an attractive 4-piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest, Bed and a beautiful American walnut, all finished with a beautiful finish. Suite is splendidly constructed.

**\$174 Dining-Room Suite**

Queen Anne period Suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 4 chairs, finished in American walnut. Specially priced at

**\$139**

**\$100 Davenport Suite**

Golden oak, 3-piece Davenport Suite, upholstered in brown imitation leather. Davenport opens into full-size chair and sofa. Specially priced

**\$69.00**

**\$28 Chiffonrobe**

Gentleman's Wardrobe, a most useful and practical piece for a man's room. American walnut, golden oak finish; at

**\$18.50**

**\$30.00 Kitchen Cabinet**

Has metal table top, after, flour bin and many roomy compartments; oak finish; specially priced

**\$19.75**

**\$18 Day-Bed**

A beautiful couch by day and a bed by night. Can easily be operated by a child. Pad to fit can be purchased separately

**\$12.75**

### REFRIGERATORS

\$15.00 Top-Ice Refrigerators.....\$ 9.75  
\$20.00 Top-Ice Refrigerators.....\$15.00  
\$29.00 Apartment Refrigerators.....\$25.50  
\$32.00 Side-Ice Refrigerators.....\$24.00

### GAS RANGES

\$40.00 Cabinet Gas Ranges.....\$39.75  
\$50.00 Cabinet Gas Ranges.....\$49.50  
\$65.00 Cabinet Gas Ranges.....\$64.00  
\$88.00 Cabinet Gas Ranges.....\$72.50

**All Floorcoverings Reduced**

75c Texoleum, reduced to.....Sq. Yd. 45c  
85c Felte reduced to.....55c  
95c Congoleum, reduced to.....75c  
\$1.25 Printed Linoleum, reduced to.....90c  
\$1.50 Printed Linoleum, reduced to.....\$1.10  
\$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum, reduced to.....\$1.45  
\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, reduced to.....\$1.75

**Silk-Shaded Table Lamps**

Were \$12.50, now.....\$ 9.75  
Were \$20.00, now.....\$15.00  
Were \$25.00, now.....\$18.50

**Silk-Shaded Floor Lamps**

Were \$28.00, now.....\$21.00  
Were \$32.00, now.....\$24.00  
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General N

PART FIVE.

OP

Frank Moulan, who says 'fish' and 'fish' this week at the Mus

**Beginnings Technic a for Mun**

**Change to Truly Out tion Suggested, W a Rat**

**PERSONS REPRESENT**  
Burgomaster of St. Louis Association; Cuniffius, Director the Executive Productions Center in Forest Park, during a

**CUNIFFIUS:** After all, O rates, now that the fourth son of municipal opera is its end, you must confess worthy things have been accomplished. Light opera was an est in America until St. Louis. I lived it. Our enterprise has in in several cities. We have times been deceived into prod places that turned out to be sh, and we have not always happy in selecting prime donne. At least we have restored a few valuable works with which the old generation might otherwise remained unacquainted. We provided harmless and occasional entertainment for the masses of thousands.

**SOCRATES:** I am sure the intentions of the gentlemen calling the municipal opera are the exemplary in the world. But you have broached the subject, Cuniffius, let me make bold to whether the owners of a ship trust her to a single captain. I am an expert, they can find; I am the captain of the ship. I am a little of merchants and politicians in navigation?

**CUNIFFIUS:** To a single captain? **SOCRATES:** The profoundest philosopher of the stage, Gordon Craig, has said: "It is possible for a work of art to be produced where there is no brain is permitted to direct; works of art are not seen in theater this one reason is a last one, though there are more."

**Master Artist as Regiment**  
**KIELIUS:** I see! You and dear Socrates, are among who believe the municipal should have an artistic director?  
**SOCRATES:** I am seriously tired of it, and maintain the municipal theater will never a performance that in every a work of art until we engage a by artist of the stage as reg general.  
**CUNIFFIUS:** I will not m you are wrong.  
**SOCRATES:** The captain of we were speaking—what will of all do, on being appointed charge of a ship? Will he not sure whether she is a sailing or a steam yacht or an ocean liner? Assuredly he will.  
**SOCRATES:** If it is a sailing ship, will he stock the hold with a number of canvases?  
**CUNIFFIUS:** Naturally.  
**SOCRATES:** Is the municipal theater similar to the usual pla in it? **CUNIFFIUS:** It is an theater the sailing capacity



SUNDAY  
JULY 23, 1932.  
Killed When Train Hits  
Auto.  
LUFF, Ark., July 22.—Mrs.  
Patrick was killed and Sam  
was seriously injured when  
a Belt passenger train No.  
St. Louis struck an auto-  
mobile which several members of  
Patrick's family were riding  
crossing just east of the

## General News

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Amusements Photo Plays

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1932.

PAGES 1-6.

## OPERA, NEW PICTURES and GOSSIP of the STAGE



Frank Moulan, who says farewell till next season in his "soup and fish" this week at the Municipal Opera in "Miss Springtime."



Dorothy Phillips and Wallace Beery in "Hurricane's Gal"—New Grand Central and West End Lyric Skydome.



Wallace Reid and Lila Lee in "The Dictator"—Missouri.

### Beginnings of a New Technic and Esthetic for Municipal Theater

Change to Truly Outdoor Principles of Production Suggested, With Masked Actors and a Rational Stage.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

PERSONS REPRESENTED: Socrates, a philosopher; Kielius, Burgomaster of St. Louis and Archon of the Municipal Theater Association; Cunliffus, Director of Public Welfare and Choreus of the Executive Productions Committee. SCENE: The Municipal Theater in Forest Park, during a rehearsal of "Miss Springtime."

CUNLIFFUS: After all, O Socrates, now that the fourth season of municipal opera is near its end, you must confess that many things have been accomplished. Light opera was an extinct art in America until St. Louis revived it. Our enterprise has imitated in several cities. We have some things been deceived into producing pieces that turned out to be rubbish, and we have not always been happy in selecting prime donne. But at least we have restored a few admirable works with which the present generation might otherwise have remained unacquainted. We have provided harmless and occasionally instructive entertainment for hundreds of thousands.

SOCRATES: I am sure that the intentions of the gentlemen controlling the municipal opera are the most exemplary in the world. But since you have broached the subject, O Cunliffus, let me make bold to ask whether the owners of a ship will recruit her to a single captain, the most expert they can find; or will they give the command to a committee of merchants and politicians untrained in navigation?

CUNLIFFUS: To a single captain. SOCRATES: The profoundest living philosopher of the stage, Edward Gordon Craig, has said: "It is impossible for a work of art ever to be produced where more than one mind is permitted to direct; and if a work of art is not seen in the theater this one reason is a sufficient one, though there are plenty more."

Master Artist as Regisseur. KIELIUS: I see! You also, my dear Socrates, are among those who believe the municipal opera should have an artistic director-in-chief?

SOCRATES: I am seriously convinced of it, and maintain that the municipal theater will never achieve a performance that in every aspect is a work of art until we engage a master artist of the stage as regisseur-general.

CUNLIFFUS: I will not say that you are wrong. SOCRATES: The captain of whom you were speaking—what will he first of all do, on being appointed to the charge of a ship? Will he not make sure whether she is a sailing smack or a steam yacht or an ocean liner?

KIELIUS: Assuredly he will do so. SOCRATES: If it is a sailing vessel, will he stock the hold with coal? If it is a cutter, will he lay in a supply of canvas?

CUNLIFFUS: Scarcely. SOCRATES: Is the municipal theater similar to the usual playhouse, or is it different?

CUNLIFFUS: It is an open-air

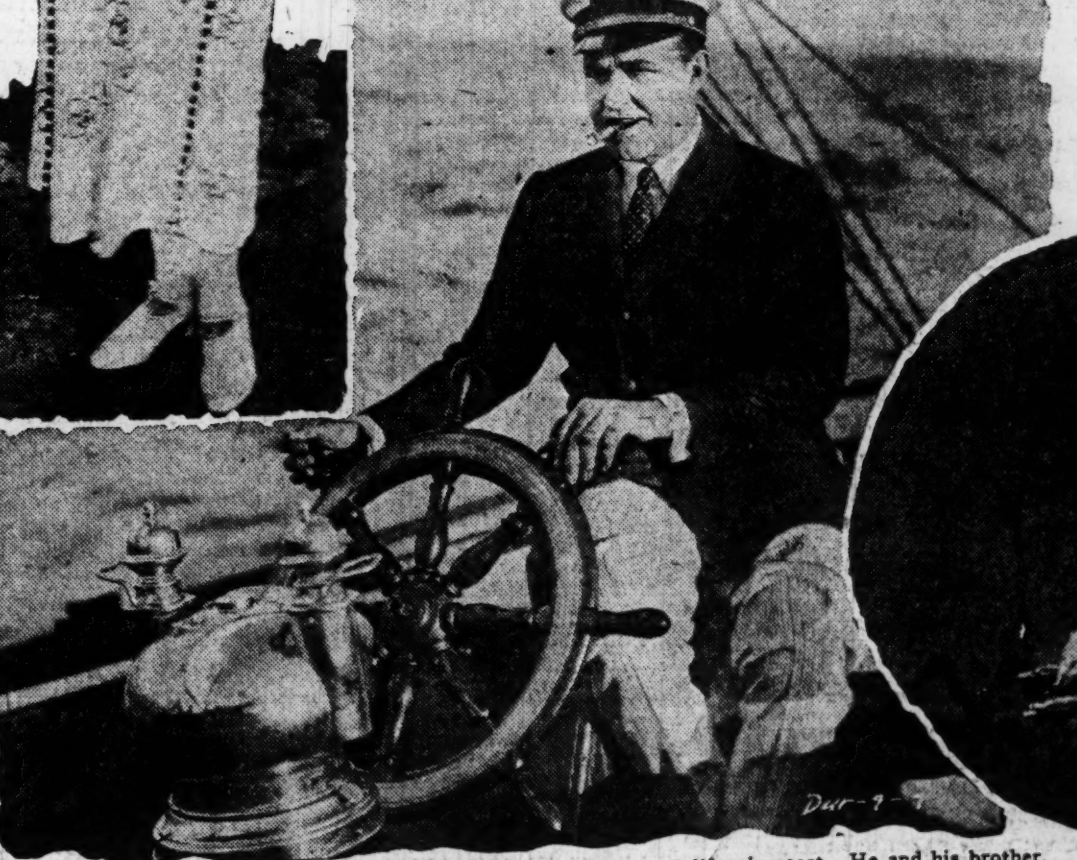
### 'Miss Springtime' to End Summer Opera Cycle

THE eighth and concluding week of the municipal opera's fourth season will begin Tuesday night with the first of six performances of "Miss Springtime," a musical comedy, by Emmerich Kalman, composer of "Sari." The book is by Guy Bolton, and the lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Herbert Reynolds. "Miss Springtime" had its premiere at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, on Sept. 25, 1916, with Charles Previn as musical director.

Continued on Page 5.



Renee Adoree, who is to appear in "West of Chicago."



Dustin Farnum enjoying his favorite amusement off the California coast. He and his brother, William, are "bugs" on motor-boating and yachting.

CUNLIFFUS: So Russell and Beismann assure us. SOCRATES: It is not fit to be a model for anything?

Offer of Prize Rumored.

CUNLIFFUS: For nothing at all. But is there in existence a repertory for open-air theaters? We have to give works written for indoor playhouses or no works at all. SOCRATES: That is scarcely accurate, but no matter. What interests me vividly is a rumor that your organization is thinking of offering a prize for the best new and original work composed for the Municipal Theater.

CUNLIFFUS: Well, such a thing has been discussed.

SOCRATES: The idea is excellent. The municipal opera, whatever fortunes it expends and however many the thousands who frequent it, must perish from memory unless it inspires original art works. But will it not be an error if the conditions of the prize look merely to the creation of one more conventional operetta?

KIELIUS: You've sold me on that point.

### What They Are Doing in the Movie Studios

Letaire Joy, while taking the part of a nurse in a hospital scene in "Manslaughter," was lifting a ladle of hot grease from a stove when someone shouted. Miss Joy became confused, the ladle tipped and the boiling grease spilled over her arm, prompt medical attention was at hand, and prevented permanent injury that might have ended Miss Joy's career.

"Capt. Blackbird," a tale of the South Sea Islands, is being filmed at Tahiti, in the South Sea Islands.

All the exterior scenes for "The Christian" have been filmed in England and the picture is being completed in California.

Alice Joyce, from a scene in a new country club film she is making in New Jersey.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Dorothy Dalton and Marion Davies. Continued on Page 4.

### "The Dictator" and "Hurricane's Gal" Current Film Features

Novelties and Interesting Short Features Add to Attractiveness of Programs at First Run Houses.

This week's feature at the Missouri Theater is Richard Harding Davis' comedy, "The Dictator," in which Wallace Reid, the star, returns to a straight light comedy. Rudolph Valentino, Wallace Reid, Lila Lee and Theodore Kosloff are in the cast and the scenes are laid in a Central American, republic where a more or less comic revolution of the natives is in progress. An additional feature is a two-reel picture called "A Trip to Paramount Town," in which the mysteries of picture making in Hollywood are shown with more than 30 of the biggest stars in the motion picture world taking part. There are intimate shots of Elsie Ferguson, Gloria Swanson, Mary Miles Minter, Agnes Ayres, Dorothy Dalton, Thomas Meighan, Walter Hiers and everyone else connected with the Paramount forces.

The management also has dug up one of the first motion pictures ever made, a film showing the inauguration of President McKinley more than 25 years ago when picture making was in its infancy.

At the New Grand Central, West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome this week, "Hurricane's Gal," with Dorothy Phillips as the star, is the feature attraction.

The story is by Harvey Gates, Allen Holubar spent a year in planning and actually filming the production. It is his first picture since "Man, Woman, Marriage."

Miss Phillips is cast as a girl who has inherited two schooners and a gambling house from her seagoing father. Reared in the environment of rough sailormen, she does not balk at smuggling. A young secret service deputy, in order to get her with the goods, stows away on the vessel. Before they reach the United States the two are in love, but the youth goes through with his job and turns the ship over to the revenue department. There are counterplots and much thrilling action revolving about the girl's efforts to get revenge.

In addition to Miss Phillips, Wallace Beery, the noted villain, and Robert Ellis appear in the cast.

Mary Miles Minter in "South of Suva" will be shown at the Lyric Skydome the last three days of the week, starting Wednesday.

### SINGERS, DANCERS AND STRING QUINTET ON COLUMBIA BILL

The Sturges, comedienne, singers and dancers, with the De Vol string quintet, lead the program at the Columbia for the first half of the week. Others on the bill are John Cole and Alice Stone, in "The Farmer," a comedy sketch; the Leach Wallin trio, iron-jaw experts and wire dancers; Allman and Newlin in "The Flower Vendor," a song and comedy skit, and Luke Wilson, eccentric comedian.

The film feature will be "Hugh Rhod," adapted from a Western adventure story of Charles Seltzer, and starring Charles Jones. The third installment of the picture serial, "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Roland, will be shown all week. James Pinto and Jack Boyle, comedians, will head a bill of several acts beginning Thursday, and the picture will be "Out of the Silent North," with Frank Mayo.

The Hagedorn Sisters, music hall singers, lead off at the Grand Opera House. Two St. Louisans appear on the bill—George Yeoman, in "The Editor of the Assassinated Press," and Bobbie Henshaw, mimic.

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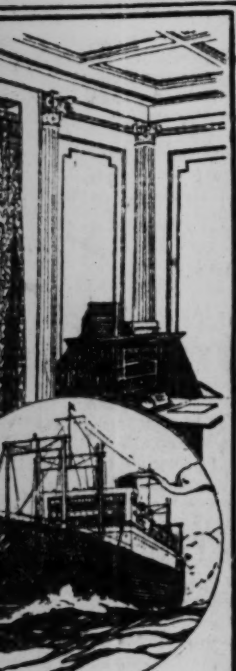
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## ADVERTISEMENT

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### BEGINNINGS OF A NEW TECHNIC AND ESTHETIC FOR MUNICIPAL THEATER

Continued From Page 1.

at the top of the theater as well as  
in the boxes?  
CUNLIFFIUS: If only we could  
achieve it!

SOCRATES: I fancy we have dem-  
onstrated that, outside a few front  
tiers of seats, the play of counte-  
nance is entirely lost. Then let us  
abandon it altogether.

KIELIUS: How?  
SOCRATES: I suggest that the  
faces of the players be covered with  
masks, much larger than nature,  
with the expression exaggerated and  
symbolized. A fixed sneer for the vil-  
lain, a grotesque gargle for the  
comedian, a smiling visor for the  
soubrette, and so on. Benda could  
make them admirably.

CUNLIFFIUS: There may be an  
idea here.  
SOCRATES: A large and conical  
orifice for the mouth could be made  
in the mask, so as to magnify the  
voice like a megaphone.

KIELIUS: So it could!  
Special Training for Stars.  
SOCRATES: And the players for  
our ideal cast—should they have  
great resounding voices or little  
sweet ones?

KIELIUS: As resounding as pos-  
sible.  
SOCRATES: Do singers and  
speakers in the ordinary theater  
need volume to any unusual de-  
gree?

CUNLIFFIUS: They do not.  
SOCRATES: So that probably we  
shall commit another error if we  
recruit our open-air cast from  
among those trained for indoor  
work?

CUNLIFFIUS: So it appears.  
SOCRATES: And the result  
would tend to be the same even if  
we engaged the luminaries of the  
profession, whether Eleanor Paint-  
er, or Thelma Kosta, or Milla Hagen,  
or Francis Wilson, or John Charles  
Thomas?

KIELIUS: I don't doubt it.  
SOCRATES: So that not only  
the chorus, but the principals also,  
must be specially trained for the  
municipal opera?

CUNLIFFIUS: We are talking of  
founding a training school for prin-  
ciples next fall.  
SOCRATES: But do I not per-  
ceive that, in addition to indoor  
plays and indoor casts, you still cling  
to the indoor orchestra, though it is  
obvious that string instruments do  
not carry in the open air?

KIELIUS: What is your sugges-  
tion?  
SOCRATES: That we abolish the  
strings, and instruct the composer  
of our prize operetta to score it for  
wind and percussion instruments  
alone.

CUNLIFFIUS: That could read-  
ily be done.  
Chop Down the "Majestic Oaks?"  
SOCRATES: In the next place,  
I shall not provide our prize  
winner with a rational stage upon  
which to set his action? I very much  
fear that we must begin by chop-  
ping down "those majestic oaks"—I  
quote your publicity—"which  
frustrate the scenic effect!"

KIELIUS: Impossible! It would  
defeat me for re-election!  
SOCRATES: Nevertheless, oaks  
belong in the woods and not in a  
theater. What is more barbarous  
than to have trees sprouting from  
between the boards of a stage?

They were beautiful in "As You  
Like It," but every scene in every  
play can't be situated in a forest.  
Four years of nothing but pastoral  
would have grown rather monotonous.

CUNLIFFIUS: I dare say you're  
right.  
SOCRATES: Besides being in ev-  
erybody's way, the oaks are fatal  
to all architectural settings. They  
dwarf stage buildings into toys, into  
structures of children's blocks. They  
make impossible any illusion of  
height, and that in a theater the  
ceiling of which is the sky. Think  
of a palace, or a cathedral, or the  
Tower of London, nestling beneath  
the lowest limb of an oak tree!

KIELIUS: Now that you point it  
out, it does seem terrible.  
SOCRATES: To be consistent,  
shall we not also lay the axe at the  
roots of that vaunted "sylvan glade"  
at the rear of the stage?

CUNLIFFIUS (groaning): I fear  
we must.  
SOCRATES: And set fire to those  
fearful screens of leafage, the green  
hue of which is more poisonous than  
corrosive sublimate?

KIELIUS: Heartily agreed.  
Neither Fish Nor Flesh.  
SOCRATES: As the thing stands,  
it is neither theater nor wooded  
glade, but a sort of mongrel. Let  
us make it frankly into a theater.  
We shall tear up that rough and  
unsightly stage of boards and replace  
it with a marble pavement. Then,  
extending clear across the width of  
the stage, just this side of the pesti-  
lent sewer of the River Des Peres  
—which, by the way, we must cover  
we shall erect a lofty and majestic  
theater building of stone. It will  
have at least three portals for en-  
trances and exits; and at the center,  
on occasion, a great arch may be  
opened, giving a perspective across  
the bridge for ceremonial proces-  
sions and the like.

CUNLIFFIUS: It is a stately con-  
ception.  
SOCRATES: The facade of the  
building will support painted back-  
drops of heroic size, impressively  
imaginative in color and design.

KIELIUS: Painted scenery in an  
open-air theater?  
SOCRATES: It would be a hun-  
dred times more glamorous than the  
gawgaws which your carpenters  
have such a delirium for hammer-  
ing together.

CUNLIFFIUS: It would do away  
with long waits behind painted back-  
drops.  
SOCRATES: See, the rehearsal is  
closing, and I must make an end,  
though I have not loosed half the  
whimies from my brain. Let me  
insist, in conclusion, that detail and  
fineness are here forever out of place.

Continued on Next Page.

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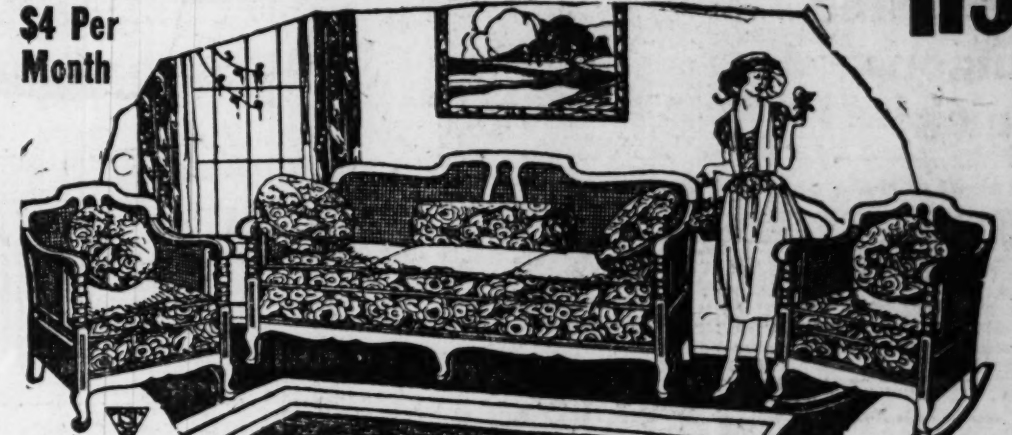
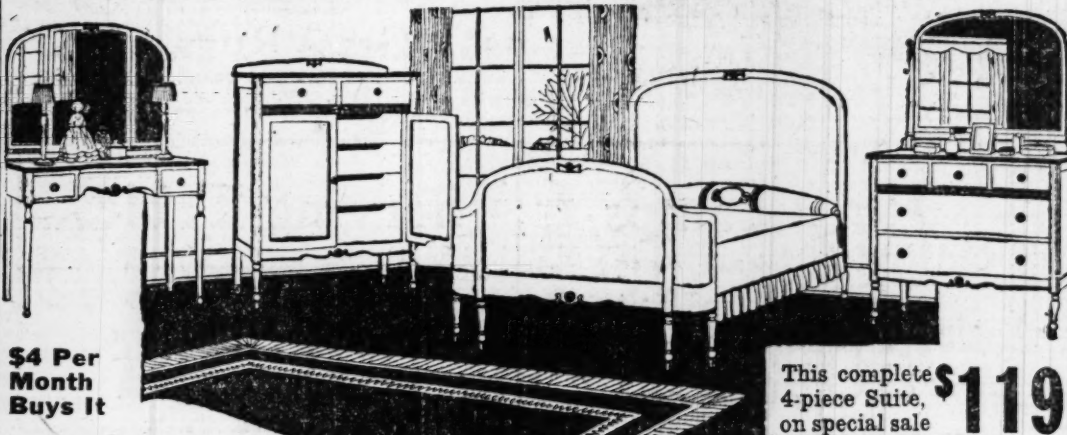


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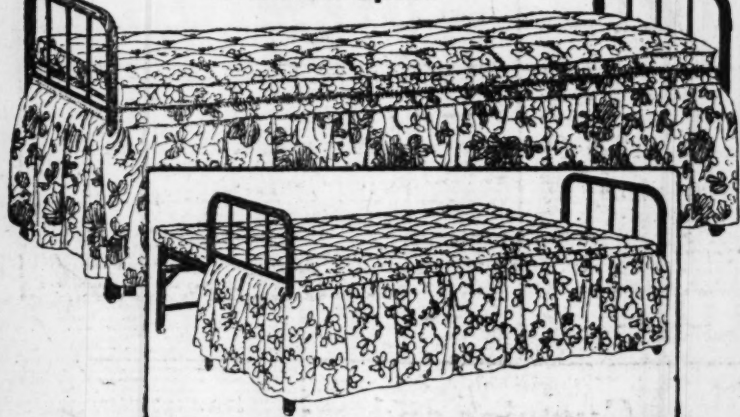
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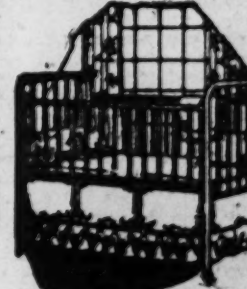
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Continued on Next Page.



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The amazing story from sore, burning,

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Sold in this city by all good druggists.

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Easily applied, cannot be detected and will

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Here's joyful news for every flesh

person who loves good things to eat,

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of their desire to keep down their

weight or to reduce the fat with which

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The famous Marmite Prescription has

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steadily and easily, simply take one or

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Simply use Marmite Prescription Ta-

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harmless, free from poisons or injur-

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through long series of tireless exercises

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good drug store. If your druggist

should not have them in stock you can

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Company, 4815 Woodward St., Detroit,

Mich., by sending one dollar.

BEGINNINGS OF A NEW  
TECHNIC AND ESTHETIC  
FOR MUNICIPAL THEATER

Continued From Preceding Page.

The thing essential is mass, again

mass and always mass—effected by

means that are grand, bold and

charismatic.

KIELIUS: There are still a few

moments. Will you not give us an

idea of what a performance of the

prize play, in our remodeled theater,

would be like?

An Ideal Production.

SOCRATES: A clear and ample

stage, a theater and nothing else;

scenery designed not for realism, but

to strike the mood of the act; light-

ing that is itself a player, mirroring

emotion like music; a chorus not

condemned to senseless comedy

steps, perpetually the same, but

miming with sculptural postures the

progress of the fable; actors

trained to be heard; all these means

devoted to unfolding and embellish-

ing a worthy theme; the whole a

production in which everything is

logical, simple, lucid and beautiful.

CUNLIFFUS: Bravo!

SOCRATES: My dear Choregus,

25 centuries ago, in Athens, we had

the same problem which has puzzled

you. We solved it. On the slope of

the Acropolis was an open-air the-

ater seating 30,000. With our

masked actors—there were never

more than three principals; with a

chorus sometimes numbering only

12; and with an orchestra consisting

of a single oboe-player, our artists

created masterworks which the

world has not suffered to die. We

held our performances by day, for

we knew nothing of the enchant-

ment of electric lighting; our scene-

painting and properties were ridicu-

lously crude; and our music was

little better than that of savages.

Ah, in some respects the moderns

have advantages over the ancients!

CUNLIFFUS: Would you care to

suggest what subjects we should ask

the competitors to treat?

SOCRATES: The Dionysian The-

ater in Athens was hospitable to

tragedy and comedy, romance and

satire alike. It sufficed for the

colossal music-dramas of Eschylus,

the Mosartian operas of Sophocles

and the hilarious musical comedies

of Aristophanes.

KIELIUS: Well, Cunliffus, we

might as well admit that we feel a

bit staggered.

SOCRATES: There go the lights,

and I see that Anschutzus is leav-

ing. Let us walk with him across

the park and ask his views con-

cerning the Spring Music Festival.

But permit me one last suggestion.

The municipal opera must be di-

vorced from the city hall.

WHAT THEY ARE

DOING IN THE

MOVIE STUDIOS

Continued From Page 1.

were sought for the speaking stage

by a prominent producer, but were

compelled to refuse because of their

screen contracts.

Wilma Hervey, new screen actress,

is a slight little person. She is only

5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 115

pounds.

Helene Chadwick, the movie star,

gave the following advice to a girl

who wrote her: "The girl who comes

to Hollywood to make her way in

motion pictures should have enough

ambition and determination to stand

the undoubted hardships which she

would experience. Only a few meet

with success at the very beginning.

It requires long, hard work and an

abundance of persistence. On the

material side, a girl should have

clothes and money enough to last

her for at least six months for it is

not likely that her earnings will be

sufficient for her support during the

first half year of her picture career."

J. Hartley Manners will assist in

the filming of his play, "Peg o' My

Heart," in which his wife, Laurette

Taylor, is to star.

A "Tailor Made Man," with

Charles Ray in the leading role, has

been finished and will be released in

the fall.

Bebe Daniels was sued for having

appropriated a manuscript entitled

"The Mile-a-Minute Girl" for her

picture, "The Speed Girl," but her

accuser failed to appear in court

when the trial was called.

Jackie Coogan has a large in-

come outside what he receives for

acting in the films. He receives

royalties from a coater, a doll, stat-

uettes, caps and clothes that have

been named after him.

In "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin

Hood" the great banquet hall is 200

feet long by 160 feet wide and has

columns nearly 200 feet high. Fair-

banks appears first as the Earl of

Huntington and later as that chiv-

alrous outlaw, Robin Hood.

A story to the effect that Valen-

tino's name was Everett McGinnis,

and that he was born in Danville,

Ky., is said to have given the star

a good laugh.

Moths and bugs that collect

around the powerful lights in night

filming are a problem that requires

patience and ingenuity. At times

huge swarms of moths, drawn by

the lights, flutter between the cam-

era and the actors and make pho-

tography impossible. Sometimes a

decoy light is used to attract the

moths, and before they return the

scene is filmed. Another method is

to use two decoy lights and a suc-

tion fan to draw the insects into a

basin of oil.

The twenty-fifth birthday is gen-

erally regarded as the deadline be-

yond which a woman has small

chance to win fame in the movies.

For youth is the first requisite for

success; the public demands it and

will take nothing else. Of course,

there are exceptions, but it is one

chance against a thousand that a

girl who has passed her twenty-fifth

year will ever attain great success

on the screen.

Charles Ray first appeared in the

Continued on Next Page.



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Kitchen Table

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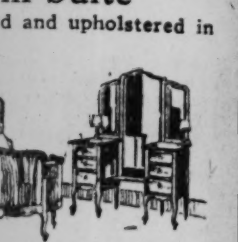


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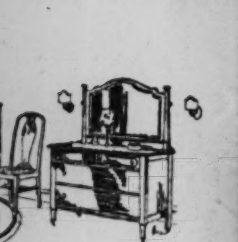
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has five drawers; vanity  
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n Suite  
chair and five straight  
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98



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each Player, a bench  
4 player-rolls. You  
terms—just small

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons in- to a bottle containing three ounces of Orisat White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

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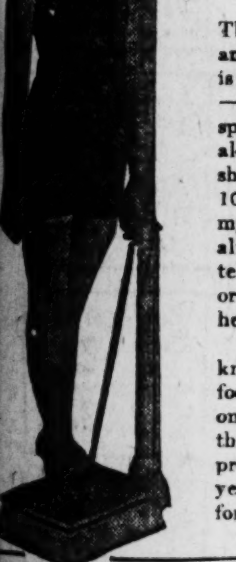


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Weight 100 lbs. 115 1/2 lbs.  
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The remarkable process of ironization is embodied only in IRONIZED YEAST, the one scientifically correct yeast treatment. Thus, do not accept cheap inferior imitations, which usually are nothing more than plain inefficient mixtures of yeast and iron. Always insist on the genuine IRONIZED YEAST—it is the only way you can be sure of getting the best.

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Business Firms who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

## WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN THE MOVIE STUDIOS

Continued From Preceding Page.

movies as an extra in a Civil War picture. Eddie Gribbon, a former professional baseball player and boxer, takes the part of the labor representative in "A Tailor Made Man". Thousands of spectators watched the filming of the mob scene in Trafalgar Square, London, for the new version of "The Christian".

In speaking recently of "The Old Homestead," which is now being produced as a Paramount picture, Frank E. Woods, supervisor in chief at the studio, said: "The greater scope of the screen gives us the opportunity of showing the episodes that had to be imagined from the stage play. The wanderings of the boy, his struggles in the vortex of the city, may all be shown. Likewise, the old homestead itself is developed both literally and symbolically as the basis of the story. I believe that when the picture is completed and released the public will find in it not only those qualities that made the play so popular with all classes for more than three decades, but also will derive satisfaction from the additions and elaborations that have been made possible by the newer medium."

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore, with their supporting company engaged in the filming of "The Cowboy and the Lady" for Paramount, have gone on location for several weeks in the famous Jackson Hole Country in the wilds of Wyoming. All the exterior work will be done there.

Colored men were scarce on the streets and in the restaurants of Los Angeles recently. More than 100 of them were impersonating Julius at the Paramount studio at Hollywood in Penrhyn Stanlaw's production of "Pink God".

It is promised that Katherine McDonald's next starring vehicle, "Money, Money, Money," will be the most notable picture ever graced by the beautiful Katherine.

## MISS SPRINGTIME TO END SUMMER OPERA CYCLE

Continued From Page 1.

In the cast were Earl Petras, Josie Intropodi, Georgia O'Hanney, John E. Hazard, George MacFarlane, Jed Prouty and Ada Mae Weeks. The work arrived at the Jefferson Theater, in this city, during December, 1931. It was attempted at the Park Theater by Roger Gray's stock company two winters ago.

Two regular members of the cast will be absent from the lineup. James Stevens has been disappointed in the hope that an improvement of his throat would enable him to rejoin the company during the final week, and has gone to Colorado. The role which would naturally have fallen to him, that of Rudolph Marto, a famous baritone, will be undertaken by Arthur Geary, tenor. Miss Eva Fallon, who was cast as Katski Schmidt, has been replaced by Miss Fannie Block, a member of the chorus.

There are three acts. The first shows a celebration of "Old Home Week" in the Hungarian village of Pilota. The second is Henry Wenzel's apothecary shop in the same town; and the third exhibits the stage of the opera house at Budapest.

## Story of the Play.

ACCORDING to the fable, Marto, a leading baritone at the Budapest Opera and a native of Pilota, has been invited to attend "Old Home Week" in that town. He accepts, but, disliking public attention, like all opera singers, goes to Pilota under the name of Jo Varday and in the guise of a gypsy photographer. At the last moment, a message comes from Barto's secretary that the singer will be unable to attend.

This upsets the plans of Michael Robin, assistant editor of the Pilota Gazette and chairman of the Reception Committee. He fears that he will have to return the money subscribed for the celebration, and confesses his plight to Varday. This worthy hits upon the idea of palming himself off as Marto—that is, as himself—so that the festival may proceed.

Among the village maidens is Rosika, daughter of Wenzel; she is loved by Paul Pilgrim, editor of the Gazette, but has operative aspirations. She is the home-talent soloist at the festival, and Marto-Varday is charmed by her voice. A duet which they sing scores a triumph, and Rosika becomes infatuated with the famous baritone. Paul finds that his modest love is scorned, and in revenge causes the supposed Varday's arrest for forgery, in that he has signed the name of Marto to a contract. The masquerader makes no attempt to clear himself, and departs as "Youth Calls to Youth."

ROSIKA hastens to Budapest to find the real Marto and plead with him to spare Varday. She discovers that they are one and the same man. In a tender scene Marto resigns Paul to Paul, who has followed her to the city, tells them that "Youth calls to youth," and declares that he is wedded to a jealous mistress, his art. Rosika decides to give up the stage and returns home with Paul.

Other roles than those already named will be assigned as follows: Miss Elsa Thiede, Rosika; Frank Moulton, Michael Robin; George Sweet, Paul Pilgrim; Jerome Deloy, Dustin Stone, an American tourist; Miss Lorna Doone Jackson, Mrs. Dustin Stone; William J. McCarthy, secretary to Rudolph Marto; and Ralph Nichols, who is Henry Wenzel. Charles Page and Peter Quinn, members of the chorus, have small parts. The final performance of "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" will be given tonight, and the 1932 season will come to an end next Sunday night with the concluding performance of "Miss Springtime."

## 1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST. ~ WELCH & CO. ~ 1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST

# A Gallia Month for Furniture Buyers!

## ECONOMIES BARGAINS SAVINGS GALORE!

## WE ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE JULY OUR BIGGEST & BUSIEST SALES MONTH

BARGAINS! ECONOMIES! SAVINGS! That's the method we have adopted to make July our banner sales month! This is, indeed, a gallia month for all thrifty people—a month characterized by extreme value-giving on Furniture of dependable WELCH & COMPANY quality! This powerful JULY CAMPAIGN is meeting with ultimate success—it is being accorded generous response by all those who regard economy! You cannot begin to appreciate the most extraordinary nature of this event until you come in and see the numerous phenomenal offers that fill our large, spacious establishment. Regardless of what you may be needing in Furniture, Stoves, Rugs or Musical Instruments, it will pay you to supply all requirements NOW and avail yourself of the exceptional price reductions!!! The items listed below give proof of our determination to make July our biggest as well as busiest sales month of the calendar!!!



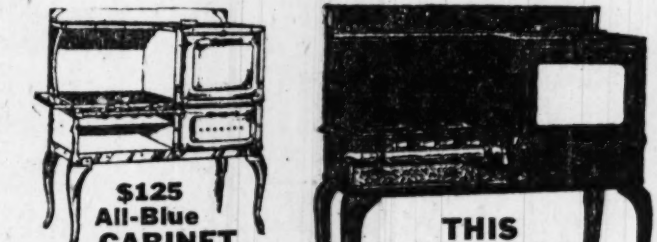
**\$105 MASSIVE THREE-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE \$66**  
You will marvel at the handsome, sturdily constructed three-piece Davenport Suite that is featured during our JULY CAMPAIGN at the incredibly low price of only \$66. This Suite comprises three large pieces including a davenport (that is instantly convertible into a full-sized comfortable bed), armchair and arm rocker.



**\$37.50 Solid Oak CHIFFROBE \$22.50**  
Sturdily constructed, solid oak Chiffrobe, with large wardrobe, built-in chest of drawers, hat box and several large drawers. Constructed of solid oak and handsomely finished.

## NOW, DURING OUR PHENOMENAL "JULY CAMPAIGN" IS THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY OIL STOVES, GAS RANGES & COMBINATION RANGES

The Most Important Savings Event on the Calendar!!!



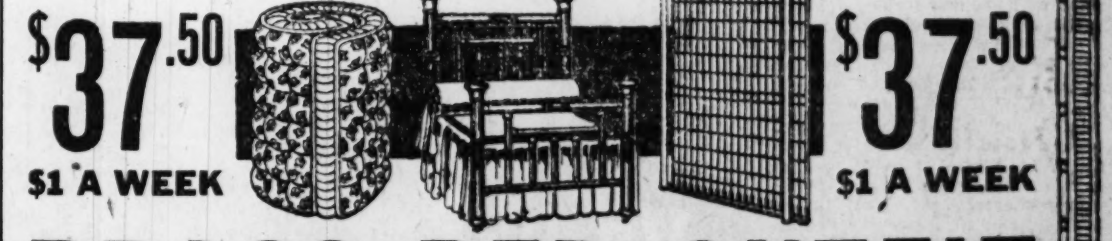
**\$125 All-Blue CABINET GAS RANGE \$76.30**  
During our JULY CAMPAIGN we offer an incomparable value in an all-blue Cabinet Gas Range that cooks and bakes splendidly, is sturdily constructed and very handsome in appearance. If you are in need of a good Cabinet Gas Range, and are interested in effecting a substantial savings, see the wonderful value we offer at \$76.30.



**THIS EXCELLENT CABINET GAS RANGE \$39**  
Just think, we offer the excellent Cabinet Gas Range pictured above during our JULY CAMPAIGN for only \$39. This splendid cooker, a wonderful baker. Has convenient side oven and wide enamel oven door.



**\$150 ALL-BLUE PORCELAIN COMBINATION RANGES \$96**  
You cannot appreciate the extreme loveliness of the price at which this all-blue porcelain combination Range is offered until you come in and see it. This Combination Range represents the most extraordinary bargain in all of St. Louis. Its construction assures the best cooking and baking results; burns both gas and coal, has 18-inch even, 4 gas and a coal-hole cooking surface.



**\$37.50 \$1 A WEEK \$37.50 \$1 A WEEK**  
**BRASS BED OUTFIT**  
Comprises full-size brass bed, 50-lb. roll-edge felt mattress and an excellent spring. A comparison of this sensational offering will instantly convince you that this is beyond question the most remarkable Brass Bed Outfit obtainable anywhere at our amazing price of only \$37.50. Due to heavy selling our stock of these outfits is fast becoming depleted, so make your selection early Monday.



**THIS \$275.00 Velvet Can BED-DAVENETTE SUITE \$124**  
Velvet Can as we are now offering are bound to make the month of July our busiest sales month. Instead of asking \$275 for the velvet can bed, our JULY CAMPAIGN price is \$124. A living room by day, a bedroom by night, for the davenport that is included in this suite opens instantly into a full size all-steel bed. Comprises davenport, armchair and arm rocker. Constructed of genuine cane and genuine mahogany, upholstered in velvet or tapestries.



**THIS \$175 EXQUISITE GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT QUEEN BOW-END BEDROOM SUITE \$98**  
Our JULY CAMPAIGN presents an unparalleled saving opportunity for all thrifty furniture buyers. At a price considerably under actual value we offer the exquisite bedroom suite pictured above. Constructed of rich, genuine American walnut that comprises full-sized bow-end bed, large dresser and chiffrette. Beautiful ornaments adorn this handsome set, adding greatly to its appearance.



**\$19.45 THREE-BURNER OIL STOVE \$12.35**  
Has convenient side glass front, having metal top which makes a handy shelf—absorbs heat, warms, that are odorless and produce a blue flame; smokeless.



**\$39.75 GENUINE LEONARD KAN-KA-KEE 3-BURNER OIL STOVE \$24.75**  
Genuine Leonard Kan-Ka-Kee three-burner Oil Stove that embodies all recent improvements. Convenient side glass front.



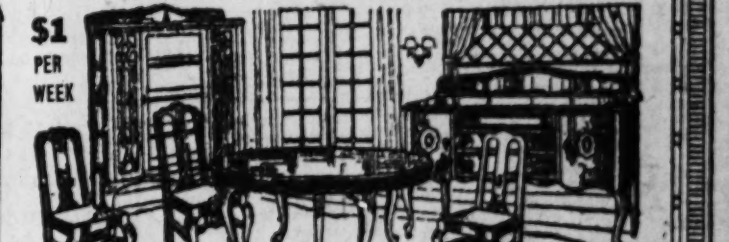
**THIS \$39.75 CHARMING FIVE-PIECE BREAKFAST SET \$22.50**  
Just think, only \$22.50 for the beautiful 5-piece breakfast set pictured here. Indeed, a value of compelling attention! Complete drop-leaf table and four round back chairs, daintily decorated in handsome enamel colors.



**REMARKABLE "July Campaign" Economies in RUGS! SAVE 33 1/3 to 50%!**



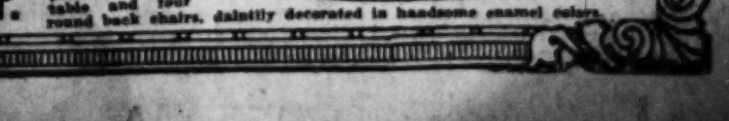
**\$39.75 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS \$21.50**  
Size 9x12. Choice patterns.



**\$45.00 HANDSOME AXMINSTER RUGS \$28.75**  
Room size, in effective patterns.



**\$54.75 REAL WILTON VELVET RUGS \$39.60**  
Room size, in an array of magnificent designs and patterns.



**WELCH & CO. ARE REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CELEBRATED CABLE-NELSON PIANOS & PLAYERS \$325 & Up—PIANO SALONS, THIRD FLOOR**



## Art Theater From Moscow Coming Over Intact

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 22. THE approaching theatrical season will be more than ever a Russian one. Nikolai Rumiantseff, business manager of the Moscow Art Theater, who sailed today on the Homeric after a month of negotiations in New York, announced as a virtual certainty that his company, the most famous stage organization in the world, will arrive intact during January for an American visit—actors, scenery, costumes, properties, bag and baggage. And the Theater Guild proclaims that Theodore Kommissarzhevsky, celebrated Moscow producer and director, will come to this country in September to take charge of many of the Guild's productions at the Garrick.

Of unusual interest is the fact that the Moscow Art Theater will come direct to the United States, without first visiting Paris or London. New York will have opportunity to pass esthetic judgment on an enterprise not already labeled by the French and British capitals. The company, if the transaction is carried out, will travel on its own special steamship. It will be headed by the illustrious impresario, Constantin Stanislavsky.

The Art Theater is a co-operative institution, and no final decision can be made until the entire company gets together, threshes the question out as in an old-fashioned New England town meeting, and passes a unanimous vote. This was the reason the negotiations between Rumiantseff and Morris Gest, American entrepreneur, were not conclusive. And Rumiantseff had to return to Moscow.

Cabled at 2,000,000 Rubles a Word. DURING the manager's visit some 5,000 words were exchanged by cable between New York and Moscow, at a rate of 2,000,000 rubles a word, which is about 43 cents in American money. If the transaction succeeds, Gest declares chief credit will go to Nikita Baileff, head of the "Chauve Souris" now at the Century Theater Roof. Until the establishment of his present organization in 1912 Baileff was an important member of the Moscow Art Theater.

Among Kommissarzhevsky's productions next season at the Garrick for the Theater Guild will be Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," a Czech play, "R. U. R.," by Karl Capek, and "Masse Mensch," by Ernst Toller, who is serving a prison sentence in Bavaria for his part in the Munich uprising. Joseph Schildkraut will appear in the title role of the Ibsen fantasy.

Kommissarzhevsky was born in Italy, and educated in Western Europe. He speaks seven languages, and was the first to produce in Russian Gorki's "Faust" and "Mother," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." His debut as director was made at the Petrograd theater of his sister, Anna Kommissarzhevsky, acknowledged until her death as Russia's greatest actress. Then he became director of the Theater Neslobnin in Moscow, and later regisseur of the Moscow Imperial Theater. In 1914 he built his own theater, named in honor of his sister, and in conclusion with it conducted a training school for his actors. He has written two books, "Theatrical Preludes" and "The Art of the Actor and the Theory of Stanislavsky."

Additional Theater Guild productions next season will probably include "The Lucky One," by A. A. Milne; "The Voyage Inheritance," by Granville Barker; and a mystery play, "The Tidings Brought to Mary" by Paul Claudel. Shakespearean production along novel lines and possibly two Shaw plays, one of them "The Devil's Disciple," are also promised.

Norah Hayes is coming to town before long in a new musical comedy to be called "Hitchy Koo." A society comedy by Avery Hopwood, "Why Men Leave Home," is scheduled to arrive at the Morocco in September. Florence Shirley and John MacFarlane are to lead the cast. Next month "The Rat" will complete its second full year on Broadway, with no end to the run in sight. Emmet Kalman's new operetta, "The Dancing Girl," with Vivienne Segal in the title role, is promised for the early fall.

William Anthony McGuire's new comedy, "It's a Boy," which had a tryout in Atlantic City this week, is scheduled to follow "Six-Cylinder Love" at the Sam H. Harris Theater. In the cast are Dorothy Mackay, Robert Ames, Chester Lawrence, John Daly Murphy and Jean Adair.

Sinclair Goes to London. CHARLES SINCLAIR, director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera in 1929, sailed today on the Homeric for the purpose of studying the London production of "The Lady of the Rose." This is an operetta which Sinclair will stage for the Schuberts this fall. Eleanore Painter will be starred.

A couple of Gilbert and Sullivan operas is being presented this summer in an open-air theater at Carlin Park, Baltimore, with De Wolf Hopper at the head of the company. "The Mikado" and "Pinafore" have already been given, to such large attendance that it is planned to produce "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Ruddigore." "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "Iolanthe."

A new play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, "The Enchanted Castle," is to be presented in New York during the late autumn. Paul Whitman, perhaps the foremost jazz impresario, and his band are to be a part of George Whites next "Scandals," which went into rehearsal this week. John Philip Sousa is said to be planning a grand opera on an American theme, as a vehicle for Mary Garden. In Albany, last Wednesday, he began his thirtieth annual tour with his band.

# May, Stern & Co.

# Great Semi-Annual Furniture Clearance

A Sensational Event Offering Many Lines at

## 25% to 40% Off

Everything You Need  
To Furnish Your Home

Greater Values  
Than Ever for This Week's Selling

ALL lines have been reinforced from our reserve stock—and when you come here this week you will find assortments as complete as when this sale started—and greater values than ever to hurry the selling and clear the floors for the new stock which has been selected and will soon arrive. Don't miss this extraordinary money-saving opportunity.

CASH OR CREDIT

## Values Surpassing All Expectations

Every Article  
Will Be Found Just As Advertised



Buy Now—Pay Later  
Your Credit is Good

Make Up a List  
of the New Things You Need

ALL surplus stock, discontinued patterns, broken lots and odd lines are offered in this sale at 25% to 40% discount from former low prices—offering an almost endless assortment of dependable House Furnishings for your selection at the lowest prices named in years. Visit May, Stern this week—see the values for yourself—make your selections promptly while this sale is still on.

## Truthful Advertising Honest Dealings

All Goods  
Marked in Plain Selling Figures

### 3-Piece Overstuffed Suites At Great Reductions

Japanese  
Mating Bays  
Assorted patterns—size 9x12 ft.—real \$12 value—half price—**\$6.00**

Hurricane  
Washing  
Machines  
Finest Electric Washer made—complete with electric wringer and gas water heater—**\$89.50**

Children's  
Rockers  
Attractive design—fumed finish—regular \$3 value—**\$1.80**

Floor Lamp  
Bases  
3-in. size; variety of attractive designs—**\$5.85**

Japanese  
Beed Rockers  
Big, comfortable—solid regularly at \$8—**\$4.95**

Fiber  
Ferneries  
In brown, blue, gold and ivory finishes—regular \$6.00 value—**\$3.85**

Aluminum  
Kitchen Sets  
High-grade genuine aluminum—32 useful pieces—**\$7.70**

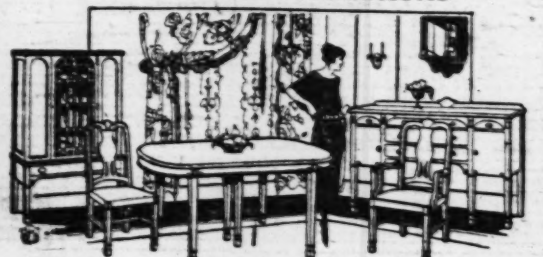
Wicker  
Floor Lamp  
With shade—ivory or brown finish—**\$14.75**

Mahogany  
Pedestal  
Extra large—**\$2.95**



BEAUTIFUL Overstuffed and cane-back Living Room Suites—in a wide variety of styles and finishes—richly upholstered in fine quality Damask and Velour. The reductions are extraordinary.

Handsome Dining-Room Suites  
At Extreme Reductions



SUPERB qualities in William and Mary, Adam, Queen Anne and Jacobean designs—all finely constructed and beautifully finished. Note the prices:

Complete Player-Piano Outfit  
On 30 Days' Free Trial



OUTFIT includes 88-note Smiley & Sons' Player-Piano, player bench, 50 rolls of player music and large music roll cabinet. You can try it for a full month and if not entirely satisfactory it will not cost you one cent. Your old piano or phonograph taken in exchange and a liberal allowance made. This is an actual \$500.00 value which we offer in this sale—on easy terms—no interest—no extra—**\$275.00**

Children's Cribs  
All metal—Vernis Martin or white enameled finish—**\$8.45**

### 3 HOUR SPECIAL

9x12-Ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs  
THESE Rugs are one piece, with beautiful borders—regular \$16.20 quality—with slight imperfections—Monday, from 9 to 12—3 hours only.

9x12 Ft. Congoleum Rugs **\$8.75**

COME immediately and select one of these guaranteed 9x12-ft. one-piece Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs with matched borders—regular advertised price, \$16.20—these Rugs are slightly imperfect, but will give the best of wear—in this sale. **\$8.75**

Gas Ranges  
Reduced  
\$25 Gas Range—**\$20.00**  
\$35 Gas Range—**\$27.75**  
\$50 Gas Range—**\$35.00**  
\$65 Gas Range—**\$47.50**

Room Rugs  
Reduced  
\$14 Fiber Rug—**\$9.45**  
\$12 Rug—**\$8.95**  
\$10 Rug—**\$8.75**  
\$8 Rug—**\$8.75**  
\$6 Rug—**\$8.75**

Men's  
Chiffonrobes  
Reduced  
\$24 value—**\$15.95**  
\$22 value—**\$19.95**  
\$20 value—**\$24.25**  
\$18 value—**\$32.00**  
\$16 value—**\$47.50**

Refrigerators  
Reduced  
\$15 value—**\$11.85**  
\$20 value—**\$15.00**  
\$24 value—**\$17.75**  
\$28 value—**\$18.85**

Used  
Phonographs  
Fully Guaranteed  
\$25 Phonograph—**\$12.50**  
\$45 Phonograph—**\$22.50**  
\$75 Phonograph—**\$45.00**  
\$125 Phonograph—**\$70.00**  
\$275 Phonograph—**\$100.00**

Cedar  
Chests  
Reduced  
Large size genuine Ten-nessen red Cedar chest—**\$8.95**

### 3-Piece Divan-Bed Outfits At Great Reductions



THESE Divan-bed outfits are extremely popular as the Davenport opens into a full size bed—thus giving you an extra bedroom in your home.

Handsome Bedroom Suites  
At Reduced Prices



ALL the most popular period designs in walnut, mahogany, golden oak, ivory and birds-eye maple.

Attractive Breakfast Sets  
At Great Reductions



26.00 5-Piece Breakfast Set—**\$19.75**  
36.00 5-Piece Breakfast Set—**\$24.75**  
50.00 5-Piece Breakfast Set—**\$32.50**  
75.00 6-Piece Breakfast Set—**\$52.50**  
89.00 6-Piece Breakfast Set—**\$62.50**

Felt Mattresses  
Reduced  
All - felt Mattresses—50 lbs. weight—**\$10.75**

Music Roll  
Cabinets  
With double glass door—will hold 50 rolls—regular \$21 value—**\$15.75**

Handsome  
Uphol. Rockers  
Fumed or golden oak—upholstered seat—**\$7.20**

Simmons  
Brass Beds  
New and beautiful design—regular \$21 value—**\$16.95**

All Metal  
Carpet Sweepers  
Only \$6 all-metal—**98c**

One Lot of  
Kitchen Tables  
With drawers—well made—**\$2.45**

Simmons  
Fabric Springs  
For metal beds—all sizes—**\$3.90**

36 Odd  
Chiffoniers  
In golden oak and mahogany—**1/3 Off**

Water Power  
Wash Machines  
Just connect with the faucet in your kitchen—**\$18.75**

Big Lot of  
Kitchen Chairs  
In golden oak—**\$1.19**

From Newport, Delaware  
Received your concert of "The Maid" July 15 with a huge amplifier and loud speakers—**\$11.19**

From Philadelphia, Pa.  
On Saturday evening while I was on my receiving set I heard the four stations. The broadcast came in very plain and I could hear the applause.

General No

PART SIX.

## Marvel Br

Tens of Thousands of  
Mississippi Valley  
grams of K S D  
ductions Heard as  
Detroit in Canada  
and Other Gulf S  
Florida, New York  
and North Caro  
teners.

On the evening of July 8 a  
amateur in Bartow, Fla., was  
ing around" in the air to see  
he could pick up. That same  
another radio amateur in Lovelock,  
Colo., 1600 miles away by air,  
to the northwest of Bartow, was  
ing the same thing.

Both suddenly and unexpectedly  
picked up music of a kind they  
never before heard by radio. The  
were songs by soloists, chorus  
ing dialogue, and orchestra music.  
Each amateur continued to listen  
until the music stopped and then  
they learned, for the first time,  
the opera was being sent broadcast  
from the Municipal Theater, Fox  
Park, St. Louis, by station K S D,  
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Up in the straits of Mackinac  
Lake Michigan, on an island not  
from the Canadian border, a  
ago physician summing there,  
the same experience. And while  
was enjoying the thrill of hearing  
opera produced in the open air,  
star in St. Louis, other radio ho  
more than 1500 miles south of  
away down in Texas, were hear  
the identical music broadcast fr  
the antennas on the roof of the  
Empire Building.

In all that vast region betwe  
the points named tens of thousa  
of receiving sets were also get  
the opera. In smaller towns, in f  
of banks, stores, public gar  
crowds were listening to the pr  
tion just as it was given in Fo  
Park. Never before in the his  
of mankind did a single perfor  
ance of a light opera have so  
an audience—an audience that  
the comedy, the melody and the  
quent laughter and applause of  
audience.

And there you have, in a  
words, a most striking demon  
stration of the marvels of radio. A  
opera was being sung in our  
Forest Park. The sound waves  
instantaneously translated, on  
stage, into feeling but absolutely  
fact electric waves. These in  
vibrations traveled to the Post-  
patch Building, were amplified  
hundred thousand times,  
into the new radio transmitter,  
from the tower to the aerial  
between those two tall steel st  
on the roof. Departing from  
erial, with the speed of light,  
waves sped onward in ever-wid  
circles, to carry the dialogue,  
singing, the music of the orche  
to the heart of Florida, to the  
village in Colorado at the entr  
of the canyon leading into  
Park, and upward and down the  
Mississippi Valley, from the plain  
Texas to the waters which d  
the United States from the dom  
on the north.

The records have been establi  
by the Post-Dispatch in the  
more than three weeks in which  
new broadcasting station has  
in operation. The first is the  
range and territory covered dur  
summer months, the second  
the wireless transmission of  
opera complete—music, singing,  
stage and all—a radio feat ne  
has accomplished. The succe  
the broadcasting of the attrac  
in the Municipal Theater, Fo  
Park, has commanded tremen  
interest and enthusiastic praise  
all the older radio amateurs.

The opera and concerts sent b  
by Station K S D have  
heard in 23 states and in the  
of Ontario, 500 miles north  
Detroit. It has been reported  
every large city in the great  
region and from hundreds and  
dreds of smaller towns. The  
shows the principal cities in  
K S D has been heard, as well  
the principal cities in the  
on small a drawing, the en  
places.

There is not space to print al  
letters of appreciation which  
come from the Post-Dispatch.  
Some, however, from diff  
directions of the country, whic  
typical of the reports receiv  
Station K S D.

From Newport, Delaware  
Received your concert of  
"The Maid" July 15 with a  
huge amplifier and loud speak  
ers—beated three miles south of  
Lovelock. Would like to have  
schedule of broadcasting. The  
BERT FAIVRE, Newport, Del.

From Philadelphia, Pa.  
On Saturday evening while I  
was on my receiving set I hea  
the four stations. The broad  
cast came in very plain and  
I could hear the applaus



PART SIX.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922.

PAGES 7-10.

# Marvel of Modern Radio Demonstrated When Post-Dispatch Broadcasts Opera to Listeners From Canada to the Gulf

Tens of Thousands of Homes, in the States of the Mississippi Valley and Beyond, Hear Programs of K S D—Municipal Theater Productions Heard as Far as 500 Miles North of Detroit in Canada, in the Dakotas, in Texas and Other Gulf States, and as Far East as Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and North Carolina—Letters From Listeners.

On the evening of July 8 a radio amateur in Bartow, Fla., was "feeling around" in the air to see what he could pick up. That same night another radio amateur in Loveland, Colo., 3600 miles away by air line to the northwest of Bartow, was doing the same thing.

Both suddenly and unexpectedly picked up music of a kind they had never before heard by radio. There were songs by soloists, chorus singing, dialogue, and orchestra music. Each amateur continued to listen until the music stopped and then they learned, for the first time, that the opera was being sent broadcast from the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, St. Louis, by station K S D.

Up in the straits of Mackinac, Lake Michigan, on an island not far from the Canadian border, a Chicago physician summering there had the same experience. And while he was enjoying the thrill of hearing an opera produced in the open air theater in St. Louis, other radio homes more than 1500 miles south of him, away down in Texas, were hearing the identical music broadcast from the antennae on the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building.

In all that vast region between the points named tens of thousands of receiving sets were also getting the opera. In smaller towns in front of banks, stores, public garages, crowds were listening to the production just as it was given in Forest Park. Never before in the history of mankind did a single performance of a light opera have so vast an audience—an audience that heard the comedy, the melody and the frequent laughter and applause of the audience.

And there you have, in a few words, a most striking demonstration of the marvels of radio. A light opera was being sung in our own Forest Park. The sound waves were instantaneously translated, on the stage, into feeble but absolutely perfect electric waves. These invisible vibrations traveled to the Post-Dispatch Building, were amplified several hundred thousand times, put into the new radio transmitter and from thence led to the aerial swung between two tall steel towers on the roof. Departing from this point with the speed of light, radio waves sped onward in ever-widening circles, to carry the dialogue, the singing, the music of the orchestra, to the heart of Florida, to the little village in Colorado at the entrance of the canyon leading into Estes Park, and all up and down the Mississippi Valley, from the plains of Texas to the waters which divide the United States from the dominion to the north.

Two records have been established by the Post-Dispatch in the little more than three weeks in which the new broadcasting station has been in operation. The first is the great range and territory covered during a summer month, and the second is the wireless transmission of light opera complete—music, singing, dialogue and all—radio feat never before accomplished. The success of the broadcasting of the attractions in the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, has commanded tremendous praise from all the radio amateurs.

The opera and concert sent broadcast by Station K S D have been heard in 25 states and in the Province of Ontario, 500 miles north of every large city in the great valley region from hundreds and hundreds of smaller towns. The map shows the principal cities in which the opera has been heard, as well as the points from which it has been broadcast. It is impossible to indicate, on so small a drawing, the smaller towns.

There is not space to print all the letters of appreciation which have come to the Post-Dispatch. Here are some, however, from different sections of the country which are the basis of the reports received by Station K S D:

**From Newport, Delaware.**  
I received your concert of the "Spring Maid" July 15 with a two-step amplifier and loud speaker. I am located three miles south of Wilmington. Would like to have your radio of broadcasting.

**From Philadelphia, Pa.**  
On Saturday evening while listening to an open receiving set I chance to pick up your station. The music was so good it came very plainly. At that time I could hear the applause. I

## Farthest Points Reached by K S D in First Three Weeks of July

North—Schumacher, Province of Ontario, 500 miles north of Detroit.  
Northeast—Canastota, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Pa.  
East—Raleigh, North Carolina, and Newport, Delaware.  
Southeast—St. Augustine, Fla., and Bartow, Fla.  
South—New Orleans, La.  
Southwest—Galveston, Tex., and Floydada, Tex.  
West—Loveland, Colo.  
Northwest—Wolcott, N. D., and Mayville, N. D.

Detected for about half an hour without interruption.  
WILLIAM J. MAYER, Budd Mfg. Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## From Harbour Creek, Pa.

I am pleased to report having heard the opera, voice and music, broadcast by you from Forest Park. We appreciated all we heard, and we know the audience did, too, for we heard the applause. Hope to hear you again when you are established in your new studio.

W. C. KIENHOLZ, Harbour Creek, Pa.

## From Cleveland, Ohio.

It may be of interest to you to know that the writer heard you broadcasting "The Spring Maid" Saturday night. Received it distinctly on a detector and one stage of amplification.

LEO L. VASOLD,  
246 E. 131st street, Cleveland, O.

## From New Orleans, La.

On last Saturday night, July 15, I picked up your station and listened to your entire program and I would like to say that I have never listened to a transmitting set that came in any more clearly or with better modulation.

GEORGE STEELE,  
1131 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans, La.

## From Erie, Pa.

For your information beg to advise that we heard your broadcast from Station K S D last night. Your signals came in very clear and loud on a detector and two-stage amplifier.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.,  
703 State street, Erie, Pa.

## From Walters, Ok.

The writer had just finished constructing a receiving set consisting of one detector, tube, home-made coil, two variable condensers, etc., with no amplification. In order to try it out we hooked it up on a table rather crudely. Your station came in exceptionally clear. The program broadcast from Forest Park was enjoyed to the fullest extent. The music and speaking were very plain, in fact, everything was so clear and distinct that we could hear the applause of the audience, hearing even the clapping of hands.

R. L. WALDE, Walters, Ok.

## From Mayville, N. Dak.

On Saturday, July 15, I heard your station broadcasting the opera, "Spring Maid." Parts of the selections came in very good. My set has not been working very well lately, otherwise I am sure I would have got it all. The music, however, came in loud. GUY L. ELKEN,  
Mayville, N. D.

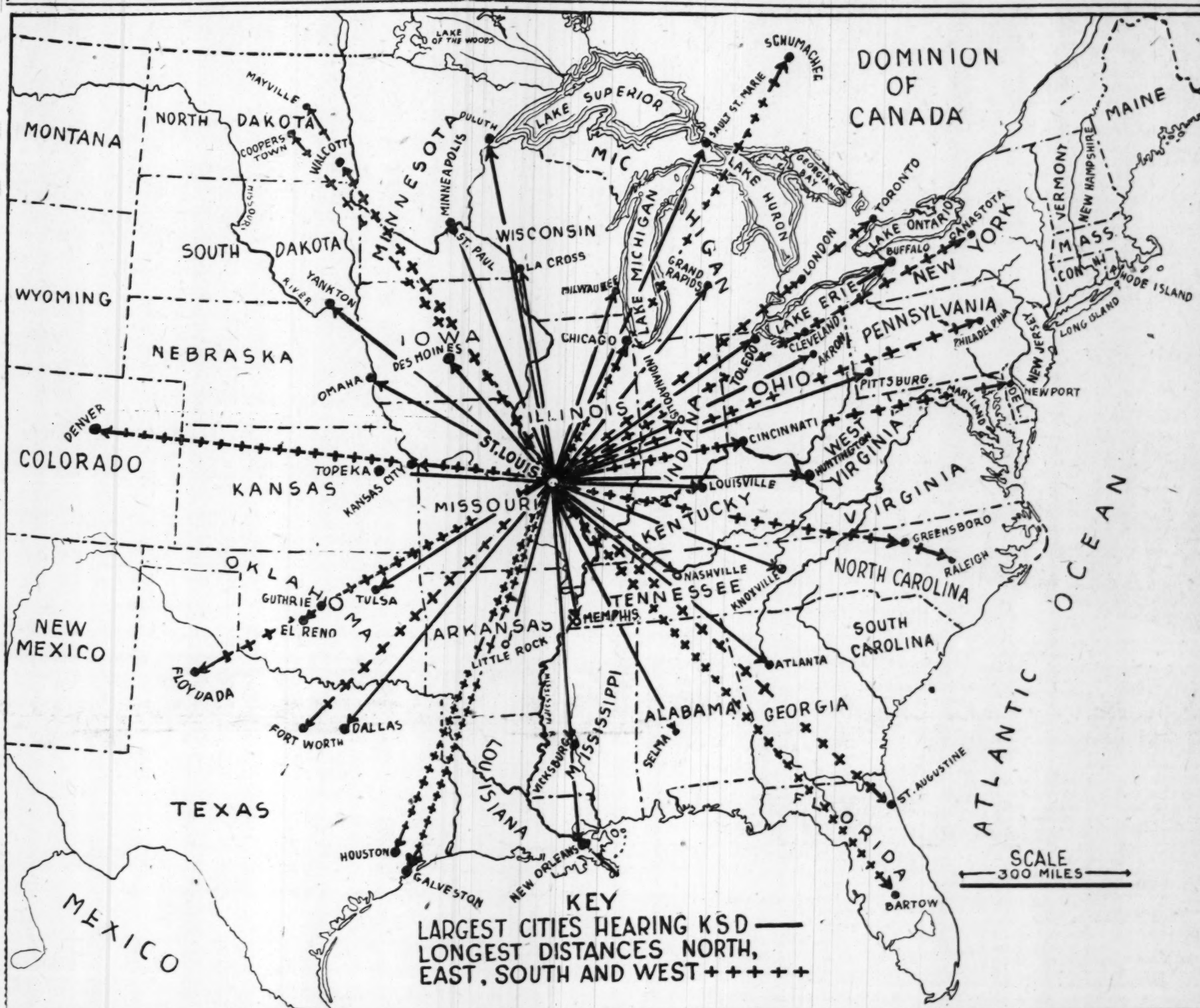
## From Toronto, Canada.

I tuned in on your entertainment last night (July 15) at the end of the

## "My Radio Soul Was Completely Satisfied," Writes Wisconsin Attorney

LANCASTER, Wis., July 19, 1922.  
THIS is to tell you that broadcasting of the "Queen's Lace Handkerchief" last evening was sans reproche as it was almost sans static. I have never heard and never expect to hear broadcasting music that can touch the last half hour of the performance, all things considered. The music was clear, strong and of perfect tonal quality, and there was no interference. Every syllable spoken came through distinctly. What with these things and a company with such excellent voices, my radio soul was absolutely satisfied. I particularly enjoyed the soprano solo in the last act (I do not know the air—it was encased twice). The lady has an exquisite voice which she uses exquisitely. I too wanted to be there to applaud, but such is the painful drawback.  
GEORGE B. CLEMENTSON,  
District Attorney, Grant County, Lancaster, Wis.

## Map Showing Larger Cities Where Post-Dispatch Radio Station K S D Has Been Heard, and Farthest Distances Reached in All Directions



On a drawing of this size it is not possible to show the hundreds and hundreds of smaller cities, up and down the Mississippi Valley and beyond, on either side, where radio receiving stations have heard the operas and concerts sent out by Station K S D.

first act. The announcement between the first and second acts came through as clear as if sent from a local station. L. M. WILLIAMS,  
29 Richmond street, East Toronto, Canada.

## From Toledo, Ohio.

Your Saturday evening concert was enjoyed in Toledo by the writer. You came through very clear—could hear every word, in spite of some static.

G. D. SHEASLEY, Toledo, O.

## From Plainview, Texas.

I very much enjoyed the opera "The Geisha" last night as broadcasted by the opera company at the St. Louis Municipal Theater through your studio.

Several times before I must have had your station, but had never before gotten your call. Last night I stumbled on the opera and held it uninterruptedly until the end of the first act, when you came in with a clear announcement and the baseball scores, your station, etc. Then I listened through the second act without interruption. You were very clear and loud, despite some static, interfering carrier waves and some slight fading.

Keep the good work going. I assure you I will try to tune in regularly on P.D.  
E. B. MILLER, Plainview, Tex.

## From Wichita, Kansas.

While on a short vacation last week, when we were camping near Clearwater, a small town near here, my wife and I heard your broadcast on "The Geisha" from the Municipal Theater, on the night of July 4. It came in so clearly that we could even hear the laughter and the comments of the audience. I think this is about the best broadcasting I ever listened to, and the modulation seemed to be perfect.

GEO. E. WOODWELL,  
Wichita, Kan.

## From Chicago, Illinois.

While seated at the radio last night (July 15) I was very much surprised and more than pleased to be able to intercept the opera you

were broadcasting by radio. I wish to say that it was splendid and very plain, even to the audibility of the applause, which was much in evidence.

## From St. Augustine, Fla.

I am just writing to express my appreciation of the beautiful concert and operas you have been broadcasting from the Municipal Theater lately. It comes in strong with only the detector and one-stage of amplification. You must have a splendid sending station and we hope you will continue with the operas.

C. M. HOWATT,  
St. Augustine, Fla.

## From Yankton, South Dakota.

We have received and enjoyed the concert broadcasted by your broadcasting station. The one on the evening of July 3 came in remarkably strong and clear.

E. T. HUGHES, Yankton, S. D.

## From Walcott, North Dakota.

Got your broadcasting on Monday evening, July 3, in fine shape. Thanks for same. Your musical numbers came in very nicely with a bit of fade-away once in a while. The voice also came in quite nicely, which is not a usual thing from that

## From Kasson, Minnesota.

Here comes my applause for "The Spring Maid." I am glad to let you know that your last night's opera came in at my station so strong that we could not hear the head sets on when the orchestra was playing the loudest. We could plainly hear the laughter after the comic parts and hand-clapping also.

WALTER ANDERSON, Kasson, Minn.

## From Bridgewater, S. D.

Your concert is coming in very good. Send me your schedule.

J. J. BOLLINGER,  
Bridgewater, S. D.

## From Chicago, Illinois.

Your opera broadcasting Saturday night (July 8) was heard very clear and plain. The music was wonderful and all those who were here to "listen in" agreed it was the best they

have heard in a long time. I agree with them. Have heard from many cities, but yours has been best. Keep up your good work, because it surely is appreciated here.

Let us have some more "encore." R. H. WOELFFER,  
717 Aldive avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## From Atlanta, Ga.

Just a line to let you know I enjoyed your concert of the 2nd on a detector only. Too loud for my one step.

F. W. ROSE,  
54 N. Brad st., Atlanta, Ga.

## From Minneapolis, Minn.

I received your broadcast of "The Spring Maid" last night (July 15) and it was certainly magnificent. I have never heard anything to compare with it.

Your signal strength was very strong and the modulation fine. The first part of the evening I was bothered considerably by local interference and static, but from 9:30 on you came through fine. About 10:30 I also heard you give your baseball scores, and you were especially strong when signing off at 11:10. I think K S D must have a fine broadcasting station. I could even hear the applause. CLEM CULP,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

## From Celeste, Tex.

Just a line to advise you we enjoyed your program last night. You must have "some" station to come in as fine as you did.

A. W. EWING, Celeste, Tex.

## From Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Just received your evening's royal entertainment, given at a theater and broadcasted by your powerful station. It certainly was a thriller, every one of the acts. Voices were at all times clear and distinct, and especially the flute of the orchestra. It was clear as a bell. The applause and clapping could be plainly heard, and I am using only a detector bulb with a large antenna.

EDWARD RUBEMER,  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

## Chickasaw (Mobile Co.), Ala.

Your announcement last night that you had just received word from strong when signing off at 11:10. I think K S D must have a fine broadcasting station. I could even hear the applause. CLEM CULP,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

## From Cedar Rapids, Neb.

As per your request that anyone hearing your concert from any great distance would let us know—I hear your concert very plainly and they are fine. "The Letter Carriers" hand last night came in so plain that it seemed I was right in the room. I have a single tube detector set, so you may know by that your broadcasting is reaching far and is enjoyed by many. I would thank you to let me know your broadcasting hours during the day, as I have not listened in on you during the day. Thanking you for your fine concert, I am,  
GILBERT C. HACK, Cedar Rapids, Neb.

## From Canastota, N. Y.

I want to say that I just enjoyed your program, or rather a part of it. I did not pick you up until about 9:50 p. m. (C. S. T.). This evening it came through in good shape. I received you as well as I did K D K A or W W J. This seems to me very good for this time of the year, especially as there are quite a little "atmospheric" tonight.

ALLEN WILLIAMS, Canastota, New York.

## From Duluth, Minn.

Just a line to let you know I enjoyed your broadcasting on the evening of July 3. Heard you plain as a home-made single circuit receiver, no amplifier.

WILLIAM D. WAGNER,  
123 W. Fourth st., Duluth, Minn.

## From Des Moines, Ia.

Congratulations on your wonderful program of Monday evening. It took fine tuning to bring you in, but oh, boy! how clear and loud you were on two-step amplification! Having been born in St. Louis, your program had quite a thrill for me.

ARTHUR B. CLEMONS,  
Des Moines, Ia.

## From Dawson, Penn.

You came in very well Thursday evening on a regenerative set, using one stage of audio frequency amplification.

JOHN M. DORN,  
Dawson, Pa.

## From Creighton, Neb.

You surely must have a wonderful broadcasting set, as your program of last eve came in plain than anything I have received here, regard-

Continued on Next Page.

## States and Large Cities Which Have Heard K S D Programs

North Dakota	Delaware
South Dakota	Illinois
Minnesota	Missouri
Wisconsin	Tennessee
Michigan	Georgia
Iowa	Florida
Nebraska	Louisiana
Kansas	Mississippi
Arkansas	North Carolina
New York	Alabama
Pennsylvania	Texas
West Virginia	Colorado
Ohio	Indiana
Kentucky	Oklahoma
Province of Ontario, Canada.	

Atlanta	Cleveland
St. Augustine	Buffalo
Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Chicago	Toledo
Indianapolis	Tulsa
Kansas City	Memphis
Louisville	Pittsburg
New Orleans	Knoxville
Grand Rapids	Nashville
St. Paul	Galveston
Duluth	Dallas
Minneapolis	Houston
Denver	Milwaukee
Vicksburg	La Crosse
Omaha	Little Rock

lax in not reporting sooner the pleasure we have been receiving through your station.

While not as far south as Galveston, "down in Mobile" we have gone the limit unless we get out in the gulf. However, we have been getting your program for some time, very clear and natural tone, both voice and music.

The musical comedy from the Municipal Theater during the early part of this week was especially fine. Please convey our thanks and appreciation to your artists for their good work. HARRY C. EMBICK,  
Chickasaw Shipbuilding Co., Chickasaw, Mobile County, Ala.

## From Cherryvale, Kan.

We were very much surprised last night, after listening to a concert for about a half hour, to receive the announcement that it was from the Post-Dispatch at St. Louis. We received it at the Elks clubrooms and the boys enjoyed it very much. They told us in Kansas City that St. Louis was very hard to get, but it came through in fine shape. The announcement of the baseball score was simply perfect and much plainer than the opera, but we also enjoyed the opera. Will try to get you again and let you hear from us. Want to thank you on behalf of the Elks Lodge here for your entertainment. FRED C. OEHLEH, Cherryvale, Kan.

## From Cedar Rapids, Neb.

As per your request that anyone hearing your concert from any great distance would let us know—I hear your concert very plainly and they are fine. "The Letter Carriers" hand last night came in so plain that it seemed I was right in the room. I have a single tube detector set, so you may know by that your broadcasting is reaching far and is enjoyed by many. I would thank you to let me know your broadcasting hours during the day, as I have not listened in on you during the day. Thanking you for your fine concert, I am,  
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ALLEN WILLIAMS, Canastota, New York.

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WILLIAM D. WAGNER,  
123 W. Fourth st., Duluth, Minn.

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JOHN M. DORN,  
Dawson, Pa.

## From Creighton, Neb.

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Continued on Next Page.

## One Letter About K S D Programs Which Is Typical of Many From St. Louis Territory

Waterloo, Ill., July 14.

Station K S D,  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Dear Sirs:

Last night, Thursday, July 12, the people of Waterloo enjoyed the opera, "Spring Maid," transmitted through your excellent station, and received through the set owned and operated by this bank.

The success last night was simply marvelous. People who have been present in the Municipal Theater in St. Louis claim that the music, singing and speaking is much more clear and audible through the radio than it is at the theater.

We are very much interested in your 4 o'clock program and always put through a special effort to have it received.

In the name of the people of Waterloo we desire to thank you for your kind efforts and beg to remain.

Very respectfully,  
J. F. SCHMIDT,  
Cashier First National Bank of Waterloo.



# Interesting Letters to "Radio K S D" From Listeners in Many States

Continued From Preceding Page.

less of distance. Your operator speaks very distinctly. I assure you it is very much appreciated by us "fans" for it is not necessary to guess at any of the baseball scores. It is, as your operator said last night, regarding the broadcasting of the opera—we got everything but the acting. The writer would appreciate a schedule of your sending hours.

BOYD BLAKE, Creighton, Neb.

**From a "Shut-In."**  
I cannot refrain from adding a word of praise for the marvelous results of last night's opera. Truly a Post-Dispatch achievement! I am one of the world's army of shut-ins and I have longed to hear the Municipal Opera since its inception. Now, thanks to the Post-Dispatch, the desire has been realized. For every note came in just as clearly as though I had been sitting down in front. Mine is a little home-made set, which must be the results of the more wonderful. Several friends who heard parts of the opera last night were astonished. Incredible was one of the least of the objectives they used.

(Publication of name withheld by request.)

**From Elmore, Minn.**  
Just a line to let you know that a few of us radio bugs were listening in on your program last night, and it carried here in good shape. The announcements were clear and distinct. When you closed with "The Star Spangled Banner" all in the room stood up, bringing a very good program to a close.

M. M. KERR, Elmore, Minn.

**From Elizabeth, La.**  
I have heard your broadcast of the last two or three nights. The receiving set has been in operation since only last Saturday, and I can get K S D without any trouble at all. The concerts are just fine. I think I am about 650 miles from your station. Thanking you for the entertainment, I remain,

J. H. BOURG, Elizabeth, La.

**From Floydada, Tex.**  
I am more than pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your splendid program of last night (July 4). The opera was great, the baseball scores were received in fine shape and your signals are absolutely perfect to us. In my opinion your programs are far superior to anything ever sent out.

C. A. SHOCKEY, Floydada, Tex.

**From Grand Marais, Mich.**  
I am an electrician at the compass station here, and was listening in on your concert this evening. Of course I am using navy tubes out can say of the many stations I have heard from here yours came in as clear as any. Modulation seems to be perfect.

W. R. ROBINSON, Grand Marais, Mich.

**From Gering, Neb.**  
On the evening of July 4 I was exceedingly entertained for approximately three hours by the opera broadcast from your Municipal Theater. Music, voice, applause came in very clearly and some bird song enjoyed the jokes, as we would pick out his laughter each time.

V. L. DANIELS, Box 234, Gering, Neb.

**From Greensboro, N. C.**  
Thoroughly enjoyed the musical comedy played at the Municipal Theater and broadcast by your station. It came in clear and loud and I understood almost every word said by the actors. You could hear them walk across the stage, and when a song was finished you could hear the audience applaud. When some good joke was "pulled," not only could I hear the audience laugh, but also could hear someone laugh by themselves when the rest had quieted down. Formerly went to school at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and in concert from there was most enjoyable.

ENNG SCHUELE, Box 743, Greensboro, N. C.

**From Galveston, Tex.**  
After the enjoyment derived from the music and dialogue of your broadcast of last evening I feel that it would be unfair not to let you know how I received it. The program was exceedingly clear and easily understood in spite of rather heavy static. At times your music was audible all over the room. Can hear your station nearly every night.

E. W. ROUSE, 1120 Mechanic street, Galveston, Tex.

**From Loveland, Colo.**  
Enjoyed your opera program very much. Was surprisingly strong and clear when static was not bad. Could copy every word of the baseball scores. Wish your wave length was a little longer so I could get you when Denver was sending. Hope to hear many more of your concerts. Thanks.

B. GORDON, 403 East Eighth street, Loveland, Colo.

**From Kansas City, Mo.**  
You will, no doubt, be interested to learn that your concert last Saturday night broadcast from Forest Park was well received by the writer in Kansas City. The applause of the audience and their shouts and laughter was heard even better than the voices of the actors. The announcement during the intermission was very distinct.

W. C. TUNSTALL, the Schmelter Co., Kansas City, Mo.

**From Houston, Tex.**  
I have been awaiting with a great deal of interest the installation of your new plant, and was delighted to see the Forest Park July 4 concert in for the first time. I was listening on a one-tube single-circuit regenerative set when you came in as clear as our local plants. Your report of the baseball scores was perfect, clear and no distortion. Had to use two stages of amplification to catch the opera well. As a former St. Louisan, let me compliment you on your accomplishment.

SHIRL M. GRIFFIN, 1018 Leland avenue, Houston, Tex.

**From Lexington, Miss.**  
On a tube-detector set I heard your concert last night very plainly. I had two friends with me, and they surely enjoyed it.

LEONARD BAXTER, Box 221, Lexington, Miss.

**From Lead Hill, Ark.**  
For the last few nights I have been listening to your radio concert, which are very good indeed. I especially enjoyed the musical comedy. I heard the entire show, as well as the baseball scores. You come in very distinct, with plenty of volume.

C. A. CANTRELL, Lead Hill, Ark.

**From Logan, Kan.**  
I heard your radio program July 4 and must say it was the best that I ever have received. I have operated a radio station since 1914. I have heard stations from Schenectady, N. Y., way across the country to California, and I must say you come in here better than any I have ever heard before.

P. J. DALLING, Logan, Kan.

**From Lancaster, Wis.**  
Have heard your radio station several evenings lately. You come in very strong. The operatic performance you broadcast several evenings ago was particularly fine.

GEORGE B. CLEMENTSON, District Attorney, Lancaster, Wis.

**From Lakeville, Minn.**  
I have been able to get your broadcast often of late. The concert Monday night was just fine. A Minneapolis paper was sending about the same time, some 30 miles from here. Your concert came in louder and clearer than theirs, even though there is a great difference in the distance.

L. N. GEPHART, Lakeville, Minn.

**From Le Crosse, Wis.**  
Just to let you know that I heard your most wonderfully clear last evening. You came in better than any of the other stations, despite some static. You sure did come right in that old Mississippi River. Thank you.

W. E. ZUBE, La Crosse, Wis.

**From Port Gibson, Miss.**  
Beg to say that I have been getting your signals rather regularly for the last 10 days. The "Spring Maid" came in strong. Last week I heard "The Gelsa Girl" on three nights, but the static at times interfered with perfect transmission. Wish to thank you for these good programs. What can I look forward to next week?

L. BRISCOE ALLEN, Port Gibson, Miss.

**From Indianola, Miss.**  
Just a few lines to thank you and assure you how much I enjoyed listening in on "Spring Maid" broadcast by you from Forest Park. I have a set without amplifiers but could keep up with the performance fine. The music came in exceptionally good. Tuned in on your Saturday night just as the orchestra was playing the overture and I stayed set until you signed off. Have only had my set four days.

W. P. FRENCH, Indianola, Miss.

**From Rayne, Louisiana.**  
I wish to acknowledge receipt of the musical programs that are transmitted through your powerful radio broadcasting station K S D. The opera broadcast under the date of July 4 came in perfectly clear and plain and was certainly enjoyed by us. Under favorable weather conditions we have no trouble in successfully tuning your station in as clear as a whistle.

L. M. MILLIGAN, Rayne, La.

**From St. Paul, Minnesota.**  
On account of being a former resident of St. Louis, I was more than pleased to pick up your concert this evening (July 13). It surely was a treat. Hope to be able to get you next Tuesday. Thanking you for this evening's pleasure.

D. C. RODEN, St. Paul, Minn.

**From Fordyce, Arkansas.**  
All of the other programs being broadcast all over the country fall into the background in view of your broadcasting the Municipal Opera. Your station comes in perfectly. We have enjoyed two of the operas.

J. H. MEEK, Hampton-Meek Co., Fordyce, Ark.

**From Tekamah, Nebraska.**  
Accept a word of appreciation from one who so very much enjoyed the musical show that was broadcast from your station last night (July 13). It came in loud and clear and one would only have to shut his eyes and that splendid music would carry him right to the scene of action.

DUGAN LEWIS, Tekamah, Neb.

**From Coffeyville, Kan.**  
We received the opera here last night. We were using a detector and one-step, and could hear the music several feet from the phones. You came in louder than the Kan-

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## New Radio Studio of Station K S D, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch



This view shows one corner of the concert room, in the Post-Dispatch Building, for radio broadcasting. The members of the Statler Orchestra, most of them also members of the St. Louis Symphony, who are photographed in the above picture, played a number of selections at the formal opening of the new station last month, and will be heard again. Those in picture are Seth Abernethy, director and pianist; Arne Arnesen, solo violin; Robert O'Leary, violin; P. G. Ertom, cello; Joseph Euhel, bass; Charles Jackson, flute; Clarence Gesmer, clarinet; Joseph Haberski, cornet; Eugene Kiefer, trombone and Elmer Schwartzbeck, drums.

That round object on a pedestal in front of the orchestra, is the microphone, an extremely sensitive instrument, which picks up the most feeble or delicate sound waves and carries them to the powerful radio transmitter in a building on the roof.

a bell. Your announcer is especially fine.

O. E. LOWMAN, Fayette, Ia.

**From Grapevine, Tex.**  
Picked up your program of the Municipal Opera from 10 to 11 last night. It came in fine on my one-step amplifier and my home-made single-circuit tuner. I am 20 miles north of Fort Worth.

CLARENCE DE ARMAN, Grapevine, Tex.

**From Grand Rapids, Mich.**  
I was able to hear most of the opera you broadcast last evening and enjoyed it very much. Thank you.

ERNEST W. DALES, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**From Davenport, Ia.**  
I wish to advise you that the program you broadcast last night was heard by the writer and came in very good.

CHARLES H. PETERS, 1830 Washington st., Davenport, Ia.

**From Hillsboro, Tex.**  
I have heard your programs very clearly and wish to compliment you on your fine station.

GEORGE W. REID, Hillsboro, Tex.

**From Minneapolis, Minn.**  
We are receiving your broadcasting very nicely, and have enjoyed this Monday evening's fine program. Everything said was heard very plain, and when "taps" was sounded we switched on the loud speaker and was able to hear the bugle all over the room.

CLAUDE D. SWEENEY, Room 402, Courthouse, Minneapolis, Minn.

**From Minneapolis, Minn.**  
Your concert has been coming into this station with good intensity. Last Thursday it was so strong that I put the opera on my loud speaker and it could be heard for half a block. Have heard you 15 times now. You come in fine and as clear as a bell.

WARD E. BOWER, 42 Seventh street, South Minneapolis, Minn.

**From Coldwater, Miss.**  
Your concert last night, transmitted from the Municipal Theater, was received here very good. Modulation and arrangement of microphones provided excellent receiving results. Considering the varying frequencies to be transmitted, I am pleased.

GEORGE M. TALIAFERRO, 111 Reno, Ok.

**From Little Rock, Ark.**  
Your concert is fine—in fact, the plainest I have heard. And I have only a small receiving set.

H. B. HAMILTON, 2000 Maple st., Little Rock, Ark.

**From England, Ark.**  
We heard all the numbers played by the Letter Carriers' Band last night, and the announcer's voice could be heard all over the house.

B. B. HIGH, England, Ark.

**From El Reno, Ok.**  
We have just finished listening to your evening's program, and enjoyed it very much. In fact, it was impossible for us to get anything else as long as you were broadcasting.

GEORGE M. TALIAFERRO, 111 Reno, Ok.

**From Gainesville, Tex.**  
I wish to advise you that on the night of July 4 I caught the program you broadcasted from the Municipal Theater. Using only one stage of amplification, on account of the static, we were able to hear the opera very plainly.

GEORGE J. CARROLL, Gainesville, Tex.

**From Fayette, Ia.**  
We received the concert broadcast from your station Monday evening. It was fine, and came in as clear as

a bell. Your announcer is especially fine.

O. E. LOWMAN, Fayette, Ia.

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**From El Reno, Ok.**  
We have just finished listening to your evening's program, and enjoyed it very much. In fact, it was impossible for us to get anything else as long as you were broadcasting.

GEORGE M. TALIAFERRO, 111 Reno, Ok.

**From Gainesville, Tex.**  
I wish to advise you that on the night of July 4 I caught the program you broadcasted from the Municipal Theater. Using only one stage of amplification, on account of the static, we were able to hear the opera very plainly.

GEORGE J. CARROLL, Gainesville, Tex.

**From Fayette, Ia.**  
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a bell. Your announcer is especially fine.

O. E. LOWMAN, Fayette, Ia.

**From Grapevine, Tex.**  
Picked up your program of the Municipal Opera from 10 to 11 last night. It came in fine on my one-step amplifier and my home-made single-circuit tuner. I am 20 miles north of Fort Worth.

CLARENCE DE ARMAN, Grapevine, Tex.

**From Grand Rapids, Mich.**  
I was able to hear most of the opera you broadcast last evening and enjoyed it very much. Thank you.

ERNEST W. DALES, M. D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**From Davenport, Ia.**  
I wish to advise you that the program you broadcast last night was heard by the writer and came in very good.

CHARLES H. PETERS, 1830 Washington st., Davenport, Ia.

**From Hillsboro, Tex.**  
I have heard your programs very clearly and wish to compliment you on your fine station.

GEORGE W. REID, Hillsboro, Tex.

**From Minneapolis, Minn.**  
We are receiving your broadcasting very nicely, and have enjoyed this Monday evening's fine program. Everything said was heard very plain, and when "taps" was sounded we switched on the loud speaker and was able to hear the bugle all over the room.

CLAUDE D. SWEENEY, Room 402, Courthouse, Minneapolis, Minn.

**From Minneapolis, Minn.**  
Your concert has been coming into this station with good intensity. Last Thursday it was so strong that I put the opera on my loud speaker and it could be heard for half a block. Have heard you 15 times now. You come in fine and as clear as a bell.

WARD E. BOWER, 42 Seventh street, South Minneapolis, Minn.

**From Coldwater, Miss.**  
Your concert last night, transmitted from the Municipal Theater, was received here very good. Modulation and arrangement of microphones provided excellent receiving results. Considering the varying frequencies to be transmitted, I am pleased.

GEORGE M. TALIAFERRO, 111 Reno, Ok.

**From Little Rock, Ark.**  
Your concert is fine—in fact, the plainest I have heard. And I have only a small receiving set.

H. B. HAMILTON, 2000 Maple st., Little Rock, Ark.

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GEORGE M. TALIAFERRO, 111 Reno, Ok.











\$24.15























[illegible]







[illegible]







BABIES' CUT REED'S  
PICNIC SPEECH SHORT

acks on Long, Hoover and  
Creel Chief Points in Ad-  
dress at Wentzville.

al to the Post-Dispatch.

WENTZVILLE, Mo., July 22.—  
acks on Long, Hoover and George  
Creel were the outstanding points  
in the address of Senator Reed  
before 1500 persons at St.  
Louis' parish picnic here  
afternoon. His address was  
shortened when he failed in his ef-  
fort to have parents stop their  
children from sounding toy "cry-  
ing" balloons.

Reed was to have been introduced  
by some woman prominent locally in  
Democratic party, but none could  
be obtained for the purpose, and W.  
H. Walton, an attorney and Long sup-  
porter, made the introduction. It  
was brief, and was held up by Dal-  
ton to announce a good roads meet-  
ing next week.

The smartest thing William Jen-  
kins Bryan ever said was that there  
were two persons who agreed on  
nothing were a pair of idiots. "Long  
has said he will support Hoover,"  
said. "Long has said he will support  
Hoover. Neither is an idiot, and so  
natural inference is that they  
agree, while the other merely re-  
peats. Do you want a man to rep-  
resent you who tries to do real  
work or one who will turn each  
word into a political slogan?"

"Give me this day my daily  
light!"

Why Not Abolish Congress?  
Long has said he will support  
Hoover. Neither is an idiot, and so  
natural inference is that they  
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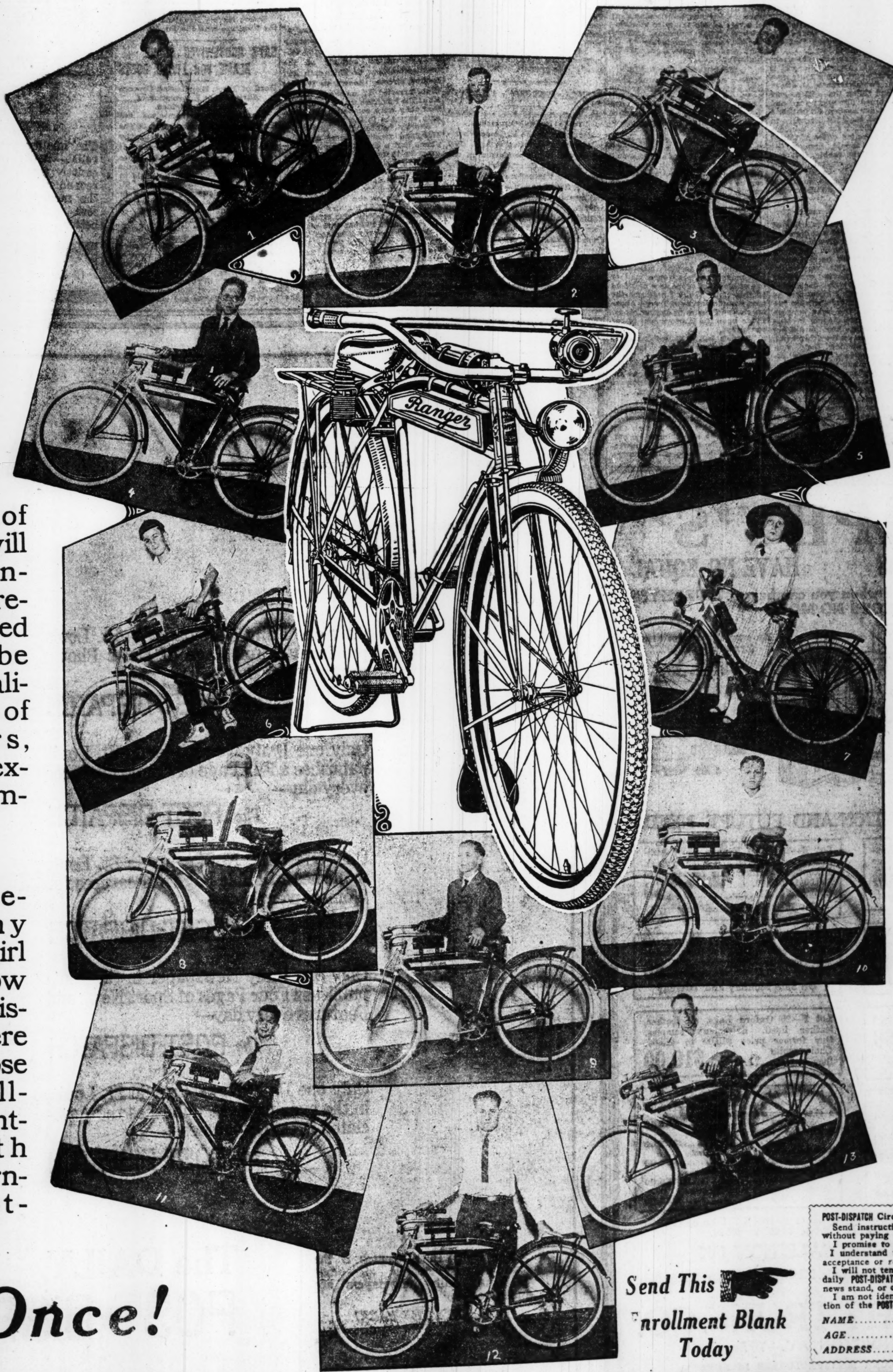
# If You Want an Earned RANGER—Hustle Now!

With Each  
Day's Pass-  
ing, This  
Great Op-  
portunity  
Becomes  
More Lim-  
ited :::::

Enrollment of  
new workers will  
soon be discon-  
tinued and there-  
after only enrolled  
workers will be  
permitted to qual-  
ify for awards of  
Free Rangers,  
during a brief ex-  
tension of the cam-  
paign period.

Ample time re-  
mains for any  
eligible boy or girl  
who enrolls now  
and works consis-  
tently, but there  
is no time to lose  
and the enroll-  
ment blank print-  
ed herewith  
should be return-  
ed to the Post-  
Dispatch

at Once!



Today's  
Pictures of  
Earned  
Ranger  
Owners  
Include:

1. Nelson Hulze, 4221 Delmar av.
2. Claude Blackman, 622 Piggott,  
East St. Louis, Ill.
3. Wm. Erick Jr., 126 Kayser av.
4. Roy Injan, 2724 N. 3rd st.
5. Elmer, Windau, Big Bend and  
Sappington rds., Kirkwood, Mo.
6. John Helmes, 3245 Davison st.
7. Evelyn McGrath, 5101 North  
Market st.
8. Max Baughman, 1220A Baugh  
av., East St. Louis, Ill.
9. Charles Severns, 1408 Hamilton  
av.
10. Manuel Rudolph, 1341 E. Broad-  
way, East St. Louis, Ill.
11. George Ward, 5302 Thrush av.
12. Oliver Welscher, 3643 Botanical  
av.
13. Eugene Hendricks, 5342 West av.

The Ranger will  
prove a worthy re-  
turn for your effort,  
as it has for theirs.  
Your vacation spare  
time will be well  
spent in earning this  
master bicycle.

Is offered for 20 NEW sub-  
scriptions to the Daily POST-  
DISPATCH subject to verifica-  
tion and acceptance by the  
POST-DISPATCH

NOTE—Orders will not be ac-  
cepted for delivery within the dis-  
trict bounded  
ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.  
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU  
AV.  
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.  
ON THE EAST BY THE MIS-  
SISSIPPI RIVER.

Offer is open only to boys and  
girls who are not identified with the  
sale or distribution of the POST-  
DISPATCH, and who reside within  
St. Louis carrier delivery limits, in-  
cluding East St. Louis, Belleville,  
Granite City, Venice and Madison  
in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster  
Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and  
Maplewood in Missouri.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.  
Send instructions for getting a \$5.00 RANGER Bicycle  
without paying or collecting any money.  
I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.  
I understand fully that all orders are subject to your  
acceptance or rejection.  
I will not tender orders from persons who now read the  
daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy,  
news stand, or carrier.  
I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribu-  
tion of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME.....  
AGE.....  
ADDRESS.....

Send This  
Enrollment Blank  
Today



**CASH** needed.











### HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

**Wanted at Once**  
**For Big 4 R. R.**  
BOILERMAKERS, MACHINISTS, CAR REPAIR MEN AND HELPERS. FREE BOARD AND TRANSPORTATION.  
U. S. LABOR BOARD WAGES  
Apply  
**615½ Walnut St.**

**WANTED**  
**BY**  
**WABASH**  
Machinists and Machinists' Helpers; Boilermakers and Helpers' Blacksmiths and Helpers' Electricians and Helpers; Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers; Car Repairers; Car Inspectors.  
For St. Louis, Kansas City, Moberly, Decatur, Ill., Springfield Ill, Peru, Ind., Detroit, Montpelier, Ohio, Chicago, and other shops and roundhouses on the Wabash Railway.  
Standard wages and working conditions; free board and transportation.  
Also Guards—those with Military Experience preferred.  
**Apply to W. E. Duffy**  
AGENT  
**WABASH**  
**612 Walnut**

**WANTED**  
**BY**  
**C.R.I.&P.Ry**  
ROUNDHOUSE FOREMAN  
SALARY \$264 MONTH  
APPLY 817 CHEMICAL BLDG  
OR  
**615½ Walnut St.**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**WANTED**  
**BY**  
**Missouri Pacific**  
MACHINISTS AND MACHINISTS' HELPERS  
BOILER MAKERS AND HELPERS  
BLACKSMITHS AND HELPERS  
ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS  
SHEET METAL WORKERS AND HELPERS  
CAR REPAIRERS AND CAR INSPECTORS  
FOR ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, SEDALIA, OMAHA, OSAWATOMIE, COFFEYVILLE, WICHITA, LITTLE ROCK, TEXARKANA, MONROE, McGEHEE, ALEXANDRIA AND OTHER SHOPS AND ROUNDHOUSES ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD.  
STANDARD WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS.  
Apply  
**8½ N. Eighth St.**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

**Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company Wants**  
Experienced boilermakers, blacksmiths, machinists, electricians, car repairmen, car sheet metal workers and car inspectors.  
Apply to John Fitzgerald, superintendent, 1210 Beatties's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., or M. Buckley, general manager, respectively, at St. and St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis 12.











## location Is Your Salvation

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## A

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JULY 23, 1932

**SUNDAY,**  
**JULY 29, 1923**

**MUSICAL**

**Pianos and Organs**

**PIANOS**—Two, Wurlitzer of  
tachment, cheap, granite  
4th st. Madison  
**PIANO**—Sterling cabinet at  
condition, leaving town  
2417 Robert st.  
**PIANO**—Upright, like new,  
cost—180 rolls, \$150; for  
sale—4015A North  
Highway  
**PIANO**—Mahogany, and bench  
\$100—4015A North  
Highway  
**PIANO**—Little used Lindner  
cherry finish, also new  
\$600; moving to apartment  
\$400  
**PIANO**—Gibber upright, \$20;  
also \$100—4015A North

**MANOS**—Action: One piano for bearing the weight of the **STAINWAY** Corner, 11th and Olive.

**PIANO**—Chilton: First-class: leaving for the States between 9 and 12 a. m. Sunday.

**PIANO**—Stainway upright: bearing in first-class condition: excellent: good decline: light easy action: a real bargain.

**PIANO**—Vose upright: plain: new: piano is being used in first-class: our profit, taken off: a very valuable opportunity.

**MANOS** of almost any make. Instruments are priced from \$45 to \$100. \$25 per month.

**GUNROY'S**, 1111  
The house that guarantees all.

**MANOS**—We are offering some very bargain prices on our result and secondhand Instru-

**Starek Remarkable R**  
Sole Bargain  
Piano slightly used \$19. \$35.  
But buy now for your camp or  
home; terms \$1.  
**F. STARCK Piano Co., 1102**  
**WYOMING PL.** Phone 8-1161.  
\$250. Mince, 1631 S.  
**PLAYER-PIANO—Apollo** Grand  
concert mahogany cabinet,  
new, \$275.  
**PLAYER-PIANO—Beach and**  
**Woods** model, new, \$225. 4330 W.  
**CUTLER-PLANO**—4811—  
music and bench. \$845.  
Phone 8-1161.  
**PLAYER-PIANO—Reproducing**—  
with electric hand, plays all  
records; must sell cheap.

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mand pl. **WHEELER**, price right. 2021  
T & BARNES—\$85; used, but in ex-  
cellent condition. Terms, \$1 per we-  
ek for a beginner.  
STEINWAY PIANO, 1908 Olive, B.  
Madison, Steady 1169  
STEINWAY—Upright piano, a "good"  
one, \$185.  
—Upright piano, guaranteed all to Olive  
Madison, Steady 1169  
—Upright VERTIGRAND PLAYER—  
mahogany; condition excellent; superb  
—Delicate action, grand best; superb  
condition. —BAHR Co. to  
STEINWAY PLAYER—\$85; good  
—Upright, an Apollo reintroducing pian-  
to good player. —WHEELER, price right  
—WHEELER, price right  
STEINWAY—GRAND PIANOS—We have  
several Steinways of various sizes and  
conditions. Some of them cannot be  
priced low. —WHEELER, price right  
—Upright, has beautiful tone. Some of  
them have had several repairs.  
—WHEELER, price right. 1169 Olive  
—Upright, guaranteed all to Olive  
Madison, Steady 1169

PIANO—Satisfactory cor. malleo  
8 rugs; new 1932 Montana  
FRIGHT PIANO—Perfectly new, 1932  
1115 Frank Ave. 146 buys one. Bros.  
FRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, \$1.00  
per week. Call to buy interest  
THE BALDWIN Piano Co., 1115 Frank Ave.  
FRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, \$1.00  
per week. Call to buy interest  
THE BALDWIN Piano Co., 1115 Frank Ave.  
FRIGHT PIANO—Beautiful mahogany  
case, Brazilian tone. Call before 4 p. m.  
1115 Frank Ave.  
FRIGHT PIANOS—For rent, \$1.00  
per week. Call to buy interest  
THE BALDWIN Piano Co., 1115 Frank Ave.  
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per week. Call to buy interest  
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per week. Call to buy interest  
THE BALDWIN Piano Co., 1115 Frank Ave.  
Stark Gianto Removal S.  
Bargain  
9450 Kohler & Campbell piano, \$97.  
piano condition

**Starck Great Removal Sale Bargain**

180 HARRY STANLEY, machinery new  
essential tools: wood saw, plane, pick,  
grinder; all very monthly or by  
installment.

**STARCK PIANO CO., 1102 OGDEN**  
**OF TOWN**

[illegible]















## The Healing Art Gets Into Vaudeville

**D**O YOU know why fraternal orders have secret "grips," why we wear rings, why we tie strings to our fingers to remind us of things, why a key dropped down the back is expected to cure nosebleeds, why the hands of the devout are clasped in prayer?

There is one answer to all of these queries, according to W. B. Thompson, M. D., who, as "The Egyptian Doctor," is touring the Keith vaudeville circuit.



**FOR HEADACHE**—Take the thumb and press on the center of the roof of the mouth directly underneath the seat of the headache, for three minutes; then on either side for one minute, and the pain will vanish.

and offering to the public his novel but extremely simple and easily learned methods of doing away with curable ailments. For, he declares, all of the customs and habits mentioned above have had their origin in ancient Egyptian and East Indian medical practices, now known as "zonery," or the application of finger pressure in various ways to the affected parts of the body.

Even today the Hindus tie different colored strings

**FOR EARACHE**—For pain in the right ear, clasp a clothespin tightly over the first joint of the fourth or ring-finger of the right hand. For left earache, do likewise with the left hand.



to different fingers as charms to cure diseases—hence we wear rings. This practice has its sound medical basis, for Dr. Thompson's science of "zonery" uses this very method of pressure on the finger joints to anesthetize and soothe the nerves of the sufferer,

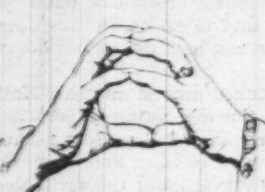


**FOR THE EYES**—If you have a sore, inflammation or pain of any kind in the eyes, clasp a clothespin on the first joint of the index finger. In a few minutes the pain will vanish. Always remember to use the right hand and fingers for pains in the right side of the body, and the left hand for pains in the left side.

creating perfect relaxation and permitting nature to clear away the ailments.

Likewise the prayer-clasp is a survival and variation of the old finger-tip pressure illustrated here, which causes general relaxation and nerve-quiet—a sure cure for insomnia. Dr. Thompson asserts that while giving demonstrations in Dallas, Tex., he instructed Justice Weller of New York in this exercise. The Judge, who had been unable to obtain rest for

**FOR INSOMNIA**—If you can't sleep at night, press the fingertips of both hands together, as shown, forming as wide a circle as possible. The next thing you will see will be the light of the following morning.



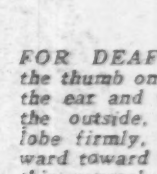
"The Egyptian Doctor" from Los Angeles goes on stage to convince sufferers that health is a mere matter of pressing the right finger at the right place—Learned it all, he says, from Egyptian and Hindoo healers—Study these pictures and directions and test Dr. Thompson's "zone-therapy" for yourself ::

several nights on account of worries and vexations connected with his work, declared that this simple cure won for him a night of profound and happy slumber.



**FOR ALL PAINS**—Get an aluminum comb and break it into halves. For all pains on the right side of the body, press a half-comb in the right hand as illustrated. For left pains, do the same with the left hand.

Dr. Thompson vouches for the practical effectiveness of these old cures, whose chief merit is that anyone can try them on himself, without expense and



**FOR DEAFNESS**—Place the thumb on the inside of the ear and the finger on the outside, catching the lobe firmly, and pull forward toward the eyes. Do this several times a day.

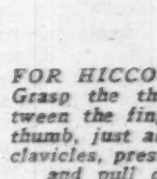


without danger. "I cannot give a detailed scientific explanation of zonery, showing all the nerve connections involved, but the proof of the matter is that



**FOR TOOTHACHE**—Take hold of the jaw beneath the aching tooth, thumb on the inside, finger on the outside. Press firmly together for a few minutes.

the system works, just as it worked with the ancient Orientals. Some physicians are prone to scoff at it, but even these practitioners remove tonsils and ap-



**FOR HICCUGHS**—Grasp the throat between the fingers and thumb, just above the clavicles, press tightly and pull down.



pendices without knowing just what these mysterious portions of the anatomy really are." This hale man of almost 70 years was born in

Cairo, Egypt, of Irish and French parents, and for years has lived in California. He has not only gone through the regular modern training of a Western physician, but has spent many years in the East, learning from the old native doctors their traditional curative methods.

The science of jiu-jitsu, he says, is merely another



**FOR GENERAL TONING UP**—If you have no "pep" in the morning, use a wire hair brush immediately upon arising, rubbing the entire body with short, rapid strokes, directed always toward the heart. Two minutes of this every morning will put more energy into your system than you have ever felt before.

application of his methods of "zonery," damaging and checking the nerve system instead of aiding and clarifying it. He spent six months teaching English in Japan, where, as a member of the Magi, he was initiated into many of the old Buddhist medical doctrines.

"If you know a few jiu-jitsu tricks," he says, "in

**FOR SCIATIC RHEUMATISM**—Place an aluminum comb directly under the ball of the foot, just back of the toes, on the affected side of the body, as is being done with the hand in this picture.



them on your Western friends, but not on say to count on a native Japanese. See—I could kill a man with ease, with just one tap of my finger tips—in the right spot!"

In spite of the mystic robes affected by "Thompson, the Egyptian," when on the stage, there is no bewildering ancient magic and no complex modern pan-

**FOR BALDNESS**—If your hair is falling out, rub the fingertips of one hand across the fingertips of the other with quick, rapid movements, five minutes every day. In a few days the hair will stop falling out; in a few weeks a new growth will appear.

phernalia to the science of "zonery." Anyone can try it out and perhaps cure himself of anything from nosebleeds to baldness by a few absurdly simple exercises. If you wish to try it for yourself, follow the detailed instructions accompanying the photographs reproduced with this article.

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**FOR FAINTING**—Take the two fingers next the thumb on the left hand, and lift the fingertips with a firm and steady pressure. One minute of this will bring anyone out of a faint.



## SHARK THAT KILLED GIRL IS PRONOUNCED INSANE

**T**HE fact that a shark which killed a young girl in the harbor of Jamaica not long ago was declared insane by a British scientist did not save the shark. The scientist slew the shark before pronouncing the monster mentally irresponsible for the crime.

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is the savant who caught the crazy culprit and killed it. He is famed as an explorer, big-game hunter and fisherman. When he related his adventure with the homicidal fish he was at Panama, on the eve of departure for a South American region which no white man, he believes, ever before has visited. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges thus tells of the shark incident, his statement that insanity is not confined to human beings constituting the scientific feature of the narrative:

"I had repaired to my bank, Black River, packed my collection of curios, etc., seen them safely dispatched to England, and was all prepared for my journey to Panama, via Kingston, Jamaica, when telegrams arrived begging me to stop at Kingston to catch a man-eating shark which had killed a white girl. I could not ignore the messages.

"Miss Adlin Lopez, aged 15, with a little boy, aged

**British scientist, after catching and slaying hideous fish, finds old fracture of the vertebrae and malformations which must have kept the slayer in a state of continual irritation—Cancer and other human afflictions occur in the fish and animal worlds, he says :: ::**

5, was bathing in Kingston Harbor. She was standing in four feet of water, close to a little wooden pier, when suddenly she gave a shriek of 'Father! Father! Help me!' at the same time clutching the pier.

"Her father rushed into the water and, picking her up in his arms, was horrified to see that her right leg had been cut off at the thigh as if by a razor. The girl looked down and said: 'Oh, father, I've lost my leg!' She had felt no pain, not even a tug, only a tickling sensation.

"It is estimated that the pressure required to sever a limb close to the body in this way by a single snap must require the force of a ton and a quarter, a jaw strength almost unimaginable. Next day the girl died.

"I set five lines attached to gasoline drums, which were in turn moored to the bottom with an iron weight, and the first attempt was successful. As soon as the fish struck the smashing and fighting began. A vast crowd flowed in from every quarter of the town. The water police turned out to keep back the ever-increasing mob, which they succeeded in doing, until the hideous brute was got to shore. In its last convulsive snap of the jaws it actually buckled the great steel hook, wrenching the barb off, but fortunately too late to escape.

"This shark, a female, was abnormal in every way. Its length was 11 feet, but its girth was 8 feet 6 inches. It carried three young, nearly mature. There was a double fracture of the vertebrae, which nature in an amazing fashion had repaired by forming around the affected part a large cylindrical bony growth.

"The shark must have been in a state of perpetual irritation owing to the injury to the vertebrae and other malformations, and in reality was undoubtedly an insane fish.

"Insanity is not, of course, confined to human beings. It seems to be little known that cancer and many other afflictions common in the human genus are also to be found in the fish and animal world."

## WHO

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle half a century ago, and was spirit for two hours Sir William Crookes, afterwards u

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"I have communicated now, well past middle age, stories Katie used to tell her the Crookes household, conve

Katie King's case has been So much importance do the Psychical Research Society Crookes," the writer, Sir W

"No such startling dem to be a perfectly natural but been observed before. The, ance of Our Lord after his Christian religion, we have

No serious attempt has Crookes, who brought to be skill could devise, and decl then few psychic phenomena. When he died, in 19 years of continuous scientific scientist's "taste exact for a boldness in striking out trails than any other savan

When only 16 Crookes his first scientific paper as chemistry. He did import new element, the metal th mined its atomic weight; world's greatest authority "cathode rays," which form covery of the X-ray; contr tation; showed how minia ficially—all these are but a

His degrees, medals, er cieties, etc., etc., are too m the King of England's gift him in 1910. Sir William freely, when by strict be amazed an enormous fort

His psychical research because, as he wrote at the he "considered it the duty tract public attention, in clusion of the honest, or to

Spiritualism was hold Accounts of seances, with papers and magazines. C in 1873 began paying part Cook, a school girl of 15, materialization of a beau culated among those pres posedly in a trance in a

Crookes, in a letter c complained that in the pu assertion, much unintention little insinuation of fraud come forward with a posit to the effect that when t the body of Miss Cook in

He took up his own a arranged to have Miss C to his home and began a test which lasted for five Describing a highly succe ance, in another letter to tualist, dated March 30, wrote:

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# WHO WAS KATIE KING?

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, discussing celebrated episode in spiritualism of nearly half a century ago, says the original of materializations lived in the 17th Century, and was the daughter of Morgan the Pirate. Once the alleged spirit for two hours walked about the room, conversing with those present. Sir William Crookes not only talked to her but with permission embraced her, afterwards witnessed farewell scene between Katie and the medium.

**D**URING a lecture in New York recently, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle revived interest in the old case of "Katie King," an alleged spirit manifestation which was the sensation of England in the early '70's. The genuineness of the manifestations was vouched for by the eminent scientist, Sir William Crookes. For many months, so Crookes and his family believed, Katie was practically a member of the household. The creator of Sherlock Holmes told his audience that Katie King lived originally in the days of Charles II, when her name was Anne Morgan; that her father was Morgan the Pirate, and that this accounts for the gorgeous tales of piracy, sea fights, buried treasure and other wild adventures round the world which Katie told the children of Sir William Crookes. Sir Arthur said:

"I have communicated with Sir William's daughter. She is a married woman now, well past middle age. She well remembers Katie King and told me of the stories Katie used to tell her and the other children in the two years she spent in the Crookes household, converting Crookes to the truth of spiritism."

Katie King's case has been as a banner to the spiritualists for nearly fifty years. So much importance do they attach to Katie that in the proceedings of the British Psychical Research Society for 1920, in an article "In Memory of Sir William Crookes," the writer, Sir William F. Barrett, used this language:

"No such startling demonstration, under stringent conditions, of what seemed to be a perfectly natural human form, yet able to appear and disappear, had ever been observed before. The only parallel (we speak with reverence) is the appearance of Our Lord after his resurrection. If we accept that cardinal fact of the Christian religion, we have less difficulty in accepting Crookes' statements."

No serious attempt has been made to disprove the statements of Sir William Crookes, who brought to bear on Katie every test his unsurpassed experimental skill could devise, and declared himself convinced of her "objective reality." But then few psychic phenomena have been vouched for by such authority as Sir William. When he died, in 1919, in his eighty-seventh year, he had completed 70 years of continuous scientific study, experiment and discovery. He had the true scientist's "taste exact for faultless fact" in a superlative degree. Besides, he had a boldness in striking out along new lines which enabled him to blaze more new trails than any other savant of his time.

When only 16 Crookes was already at work in a laboratory; at 19 he published his first scientific paper and was marked as a coming man in chemistry. He did important work in astronomy; discovered a new element, the metal thallium, and with infinite labor determined its atomic weight; invented the radiometer; became the world's greatest authority on spectroscopy; discovered the "cathode rays," which formed the basis of Prof. Roentgen's discovery of the X-ray; contributed vitally to the science of sanitation; showed how minute diamonds could be produced artificially—all these are but a few of Sir William Crookes' achievements.

His degrees, medals, editorships, presidencies of learned societies, etc., etc., are too many even to list. The highest honor in the King of England's gift, the Order of Merit, was conferred on him in 1910. Sir William gave all his discoveries to the world freely, when by strict business management he could have amassed an enormous fortune.

His psychical researches lasted from 1870 to 1874. He undertook the work because, as he wrote at the time in the Journal of Science, of which he was editor, he "considered it the duty of scientific men to examine all phenomena which attract public attention, in order to confirm their genuineness, or to explain the delusion of the honest, or to expose the tricks of deceivers."

Spiritualism was holding a position near the center of the stage at the time. Accounts of seances, with arguments for and against, filled the air and the newspapers and magazines. Crookes attended many spiritualists' gatherings, and late in 1873 began paying particular attention to the seances at the home of Florence Cook, a school girl of 15 or so. The remarkable thing at these seances was the materialization of a beautiful young girl who called herself Katie King, who circulated among those present, seemingly solid and living, while Miss Cook was supposed to be in a trance in a dark room or cabinet.

Crookes, in a letter dated Feb. 2, 1874, printed in the Spiritualist Magazine, complained that in the public discussion of Katie King "there was plenty of strong assertion, much unintentional exaggeration, endless conjecture and supposition, no little insinuation of fraud and some amount of vulgar buffoonery; but no one has come forward with a positive assertion, based upon the evidence of his own senses, to the effect that when the form which calls itself 'Katie' is visible in the room, the body of Miss Cook is either actually in the cabinet or is not there."

He took up his own challenge, arranged to have Miss Cook come to his house and began a series of tests which lasted for five months. Describing a highly successful seance, in another letter to the Spiritualist, dated March 30, 1874, he wrote:

"Katie never appeared to greater perfection, and for nearly two hours she walked about the room conversing familiarly with those present. On several occasions she took my arm when walking and the impression conveyed to my mind, that it was a living woman by my side, instead of a visitor from the other world, was so strong that the temptation to repeat a recent celebrated experiment became almost irresistible."

"Feeling, however, that if I had not a spirit, I had at all events a lady close to me, I asked her permission to clasp her in my arms."



Her father was Morgan the Pirate.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JULY 23, 1922.



Miss Cook wept bitterly and implored Katie to stay.

so as to be able to verify the interesting observations which a bold experimentalist has recently somewhat verbosely recorded. Permission was graciously given, and I accordingly did—well, as any gentleman would do under the circumstances."

It was at this seance that Katie offered to settle all doubts as to her genuineness by exhibiting herself and Miss Cook together, for Prof. Crookes' sole benefit. He followed her into the cabinet, and by the light of a special phosphorous lamp he had devised, saw Miss Cook, "dressed in black velvet, as she had been in the early part of the evening, and to all appearances perfectly senseless; she did not move when I took her hand and held the light quite close to her face, but continued quietly breathing."

"Raising the lamp I looked around and saw Katie standing close behind Miss Cook. She was robed in flowing white drapery as we had seen her previously during the seance. Holding one of Miss Cook's hands in mine and still kneeling I passed the lamp up and down so as to illuminate Katie's whole figure and satisfy thoroughly that I was really looking at the veritable Katie whom I had clasped in my arms a few minutes before, and not at the phantasm of a disordered brain."

"She did not speak, but moved her head and smiled in recognition. Three separate times did I turn the lamp to Katie and examine her with steadfast scrutiny, until I had no doubt whatever of her objective reality. At last Miss Cook moved slightly and Katie instantly motioned me to go away. I went to another part of the cabinet and then ceased to see Katie, but did not leave the room until Miss Cook waked up, and two of the visitors came in with a light."

Crookes tried photography, training whole batteries of cameras on Katie and Miss Cook in the cabinet simultaneously. Altogether he got 44 negatives, "some inferior, some indifferent and some excellent." He wrote that "during the photographic seance Katie muffled her medium's head up in a shawl to prevent the light falling on her face. I frequently drew the curtain when Katie was standing near and it was a common thing for seven or eight of us in the laboratory to see Miss Cook and Katie at the same time under the full blaze of the electric light."

Crookes had himself photographed with Katie. Then he was photographed with Miss Cook, in exactly the same position. The pictures showed that Katie was half a head taller than Miss Cook, larger in proportion, and more beautiful.

"But photography," Crookes wrote the Spiritualist Magazine, "is inadequate to depict the perfect beauty of Katie's face, as words are powerless to depict her charms of manner. Photography may indeed give a map of her countenance; but how can it reproduce the brilliant purity of her complexion or the ever-varying expression of her most mobile features, now overshadowed with sadness when relating some of the bitter experiences of her past life, now smiling with all the innocence of happy girlhood when she had collected my children round her and was amusing them by recounting anecdotes of her adventures in India?"

Finally Katie announced that her departure was near, and on May 21, 1874, she made her last appearance. According to two of those present, W. H. Harrison, editor of the Spiritualist Magazine, and Mrs. Rose Church, a prolific and popular novelist, whose pen name was Florence Marryat, Katie cut off locks of her hair and bits of her dress and presented these souvenirs to various persons. She also wrote, in pencil, "Pensez a moi, May 21, 1874."



# PLANNING THE LONGEST TUNNEL IN AMERICA

Railroad scheme in Colorado will involve a cut more than six miles long through a shoulder of James Peak, to reduce grades on the "Moffat line" where it crosses the continental divide—Trains using the tunnel will reach their highest point at 9222 feet, instead of 11,660 feet, as at present—The total cost of project which will rank with famous Alpine tunnels is estimated at \$6,700,000

OUT in Colorado they are getting ready to build the longest tunnel in America. Bored through the stubborn rock comprising a shoulder of mighty James Peak, the tunnel will provide an underground passageway six and three one-hundredths miles long for railroad trains. When completed it will rank with some of the famous railroad tunnels through the Alps.

What is already called "the Moffat tunnel," although it exists as yet only in the minds and on the maps of engineers, is an impressive gesture of economy, the joint effort of a small but widely known railroad, the city and county of Denver and other counties through which the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad pushes its picturesque way.

The object is to reduce the grades which must be conquered by locomotives toiling up and across the continental divide, and avoid much of the trouble which mountain railroads experience from heavy snowfalls. The result, say the men who have been behind the project, will be cheaper service and one with fewer interruptions.

The actual cutting of this long tunnel will cost approximately \$3,288,000, it is estimated. And from early bids on the various contracts involved, the total cost is put at \$6,700,000, the latter figure including the approaches and complete equipment. Thus the necessary expenditures will be somewhat higher than \$1,600,000 a mile.

A few months ago the Colorado Legislature enacted a law creating a special bonded district which will bear the cost of the project. The area thus designated is the one through which the Denver & Salt Lake, or "Moffat road," passes. Besides Denver and vicinity, the bonded district includes portions of Jefferson, Boulder and Gilpin counties, and all of Grand, Routt and Moffat counties.

At last, the plan to build a tunnel under tremendous James Peak seems to be assured. The method of financing it was suggested by Herbert S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, now on the law faculty of the University of Colorado, at Boulder. The measure was drawn up by James A. Marsh, City Attorney of Denver.

It is at Corona, only a few miles from the tremendous summit of James, that the Moffat road crosses the continental divide. For years stout-hearted Western capitalists have discussed this project of the tunnel, which will mean so much to the rich country on the other side of the range from Denver—the home-steaders, the cattlemen, mining interests and other industries. Much of Northwestern Colorado has no other railroad service than the Moffat line, and still other large areas have access to Denver only by way of Pueblo.

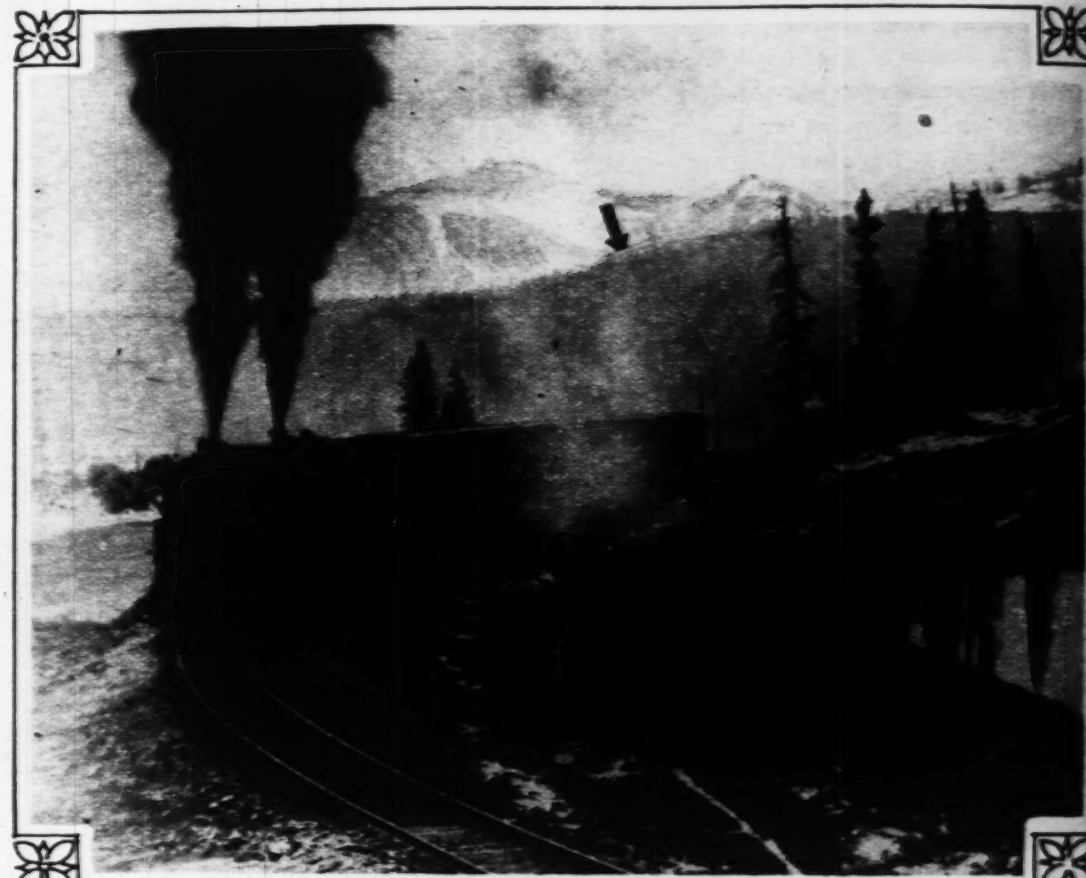
The Moffat road as it is in operation today over a distance of 221 miles from Denver to Craig was built by David H. Moffat of Denver, who died in 1912. Practically out of his own pocket he paid for the marvelous engineering feats which were necessary.

Only a few years ago, voters of the city and county of Denver voted a bond issue of several million dollars to help pay for a tunnel under James Peak. The scheme then was to lead an aqueduct through the tunnel, next the wall, for the benefit of Denver's water supply. But the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that a bond issue for such a project was illegal. Then it was proposed that Denver should buy the Moffat road outright and operate it as municipal street railways are owned and operated by some American cities.

Still another plan earnestly discussed for a time was that the States of Colorado and Utah should buy the property jointly, build the 300 miles of line over comparatively level country which would bring the road from its present terminus at Craig into Salt Lake City, and operate the property for the mutual benefit of the two States.

The latest scheme, however, definitely distributes the cost over the area which will get the most benefit, but not all of it, by any means, in better and cheaper service and in enhanced land values.

The new tunnel is intended mainly for the movement of freight trains, and for through passenger trains which pass over that part of the line at night. There would be protests from the heavy tourist traffic of



Above, a scene on the Moffat road, with James Peak in the background. The arrow indicates where it is planned to construct long tunnel through the mountain. At right, map of the district which will be bonded for cost of tunnel, showing site of tunnel and proposed extension from Orested to Dotsero.



summer if all the trains were routed through a six-mile tunnel instead of following the present picturesque route.

The Moffat trains now are operated over the crest of the continental divide at an elevation of 11,660 feet above sea level, said to be the highest point reached by any standard-gauge railroad in the world. Trains using the new tunnel will reach their highest elevation at the middle of the tunnel—9222 feet above sea level. The east portal of the tunnel will be 9190 feet above sea level and the west portal 9100 feet. Thus the middle will be thirty-two feet higher than either portal and insure ample drainage.

The exact site for the tunnel probably will be taken from the surveys made in the James Peak region by L. D. Blauvelt, Colorado Highway Engineer and former chief engineer for the Moffat road. His plan eliminates all snowsheds and treacherous roadbeds, two tunnels and all of the four-per-cent grades on the line. The route using the tunnel will have a maximum curvature of ten degrees and a maximum grade of two per cent.

As for the tunnel itself, the bore will have a height of twenty-four feet and a width of sixteen feet. Only one track will be laid, and trains will be moved by electric motors, to eliminate smoke and gases as far as possible. Automobiles will be transported on flat cars. Six hundred workmen will be given employment for a period of two and one-half or three years, the time required. Actual construction is expected to begin about Aug. 15.

The last few years have been hard ones for mountain railroads which are not portions of big systems. Within the last two years the Denver, Boulder & Western Railroad, commonly called "The Switzerland Trail," which wound its scenic way up from Boulder to Eldora, only a few miles from the divide, has been "junked." The rails and ties have been pulled up and sold, the bridges dismantled and only the costly but abandoned right of way remains.

Government may regulate rates and wages, but it cannot regulate such expenses as the interest on bonded indebtedness resulting from expensive construction, and the cost of contending with steep grades, heavy snowfalls and other items of operation. Then the spread of good roads, many of them built by convict labor, and the increasing use of automobiles, both pleasure cars and trucks, have cut into the revenues

of the mountain railroads still further.

By boring the tunnel under James Peak and constructing a branch from Orested, on the Moffat line, to Dotsero, on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad, some forty-nine miles, the rail distance from Denver to Glenwood Springs would be reduced by 173 miles.

The region served by the Moffat road is extremely rich in mineral deposits, according to a survey made by Prof. Russell D. George, Colorado State Geologist, several years ago. Oil shale deposits underlie approximately 7000 square miles in Northwestern Colorado and Northeastern Utah, in addition to available coal aggregating 65,000,000,000 tons, George reported. Then there are deposits of an asphaltic nature, clay, carnotite and copper ores, gold, iron, gypsum, graphite, lead, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, marble, salt, scoria, silver, slate, sulphur, tungsten, zinc and the like.

The first shovelful of dirt was turned by Mr. Moffat on the grade near Denver on Dec. 31, 1902. Engineers went into the field and kept at work for three winters. Clinging to cliffs where a single misstep meant death, suspended by ropes over the sheer walls of canyons, creeping along footlogs hung over mountain torrents, fighting strong winds and a temperature far below zero among peaks, snowshoeing across passes far above timberline—the engineers carried their instruments and surveyed mile after mile.

The grading and tunnel work on the first fifty miles out of Denver cost an average of \$60,000 a mile; and the thirty-five miles from the point where the road begins to climb the foothills to the site of the proposed tunnel cost \$100,000 a mile. These figures include only the tunnel work and grading, and not the additional cost of ties, rails, the labor of laying the track and the expenditures for stations, water tanks and equipment.

Astounding engineering difficulties have been overcome. Some Colorado railroads, especially the narrow-gauge lines, twist and turn like wounded snakes, and climb hills on grades that would tire a burro. The Moffat line is a broad-gauge railroad, designed for a speed of forty miles an hour and for through transcontinental traffic.

Accordingly, on the main line the grades and curves are less sharp than on many parts of the transcontinental railroads. The maximum grade runs as high as 4 per cent, with a maximum curve on "The Tennis Racquet" about Yankee Doodle Lake of 16 degrees.

## Soap S



East St. Louis housewife Rembrandt picture Rotogravure Section Post-Dispatch, and a Museum, discovers the age of 59, a tale which artists declaration

By MARGUERITE  
O HAVE discovered the age of 59, the ability to carve they are ready of their models come quite recent 3134 Bond avenue

Nobody is more surprised of artistic talent than is Mrs. Rehan, the family to whom she usual labor and care and expected through the years, the makings of a sculptor.

Probably the gift, which modeling at the St. Louis sources "Quite remarkable never would have been discovered familiar a material as soap, as plastic qualities, and if standing at the kitchen sink hand and a paring knife in the spell of a visit to the Art For it is of soap chiseled that she produced the statue on this page.

If Mrs. Rehan had waited environment of the studio, essential to their inspiration terials and tools of the craft have lain dormant, for to the inside a studio; never has doesn't know whether statue or wax or marble or bronze seems to imagine they are permanent materials.

The discovery of the late this:

On May 6 the Post-Dispatch gravure section the Rembrandt a Bible," then being exhibited Mrs. Rehan, always a lover deeply impressed with the further impressed by the fact of the \$300,000 valuation of forthwith, that the first from her household duties over the river and up Art. The portrait far exceeded She stood entranced before to the right and left to get at length, the attention of to seeing people content with



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## Soap Sculptures, With a Potato Knife



**East St. Louis housewife, inspired by a Rembrandt picture printed in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and a visit to the Art Museum, discovers in herself, at the age of 59, a talent for modeling which artists declare to be exceptional**

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

**T**O HAVE discovered within herself, at the age of 59, the first intimation of an ability to carve faces and figures so that they are readily recognized as likenesses of their models, is an experience that has come quite recently to Mrs. E. L. Rehban, 3134 Bond avenue, East St. Louis.

Nobody is more surprised at the belated outcropping of artistic talent than is Mrs. Rehban herself, and certainly the family to whom she has given all a mother's usual labor and care and devotion, never once suspected through the years, that Ma, or Grandma, had the makings of a sculptor.

Probably the gift, which Victor Holm, instructor in modeling at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, pronounces "Quite remarkable, all things considered," never would have been discovered if so homely and familiar a material as soap had not happened to possess plastic qualities, and if Mrs. Rehban had not been standing at the kitchen sink with a cake of soap in one hand and a paring knife in the other, while still under the spell of a visit to the Art Museum the day before. For it is of soap chiseled with a potato paring knife that she produced the statuettes you see reproduced on this page.

If Mrs. Rehban had waited for the atmosphere and environment of the studio, which many artists think essential to their inspiration, or for the ordinary materials and tools of the craft, her talent probably would have lain dormant, for to this day she never has been inside a studio; never has seen a sculptor at work; doesn't know whether statues are modeled first in clay or wax or marble or bronze or what. In fact, she seems to imagine they are chiseled directly out of the permanent materials.

The discovery of the latent talent was as sudden as this:

On May 6 the Post-Dispatch reproduced in its rotogravure section the Rembrandt painting, "Woman With a Bible," then being exhibited at the City Art Museum. Mrs. Rehban, always a lover of old and rare things, was deeply impressed by the reproduction, possibly still further impressed by the information in the text telling of the \$300,000 valuation of the painting. She resolved, forthwith, that the first day she could steal away from her household duties she would make the journey over the river and up Art Hill to see that picture.

The portrait far exceeded her hopes and expectations. She stood entranced before it, walking backward and to the right and left to get just the right light, until at length, the attention of the guard, more accustomed to seeing people content with a hasty glance, was at-

tracted, and he spoke to her encouragingly. Whereupon, unguardedly, the exclamation broke from Mrs. Rehban:

"I would give anything in the world if I could ever have painted a picture such as that—or any picture, in fact!"

Her words surprised even herself. She always had felt great respect for the artistic handiwork of others, but never had associated such endeavor with herself, never recognized in herself the impulse of artistic creation. As she looks back now, she does recall certain experiences which may have been the manifestations of the inventive faculty which usually accompanies the artistic gift. When a small girl, with the aid of a younger brother, whose part was chiefly the foraging for materials and acting as escort into the railroad yards where locomotive mechanism could be observed, she constructed a steam engine which really would perform. And in her daily life, well filled with the duties incident to bringing up a family, there have been other manifestations of creative knack and invention, though never really of artistic endeavor. Any artistic yearnings she may have had had been expressed in admiration of the work of others and possibly in the care she has given a number of treasures in the way of hand-carved rosewood furniture that have descended through several generations of her family, some hand-woven fabrics, a hand-wrought metal lantern from the day of tallow candles, and other interesting antiquities that now adorn her home.

Once given expression there in the Museum, the wish seemed to become father to the thought, and to the impulse. The pictures and the methods of their creation remained as much a mystery as ever, but the more she studied the sculptures in Statuary Hall, the more she became imbued with the feeling that she could do something on that order, until, standing at the sink waiting for the dishwater to heat, next morning, she suddenly felt the urge to try her hand at carving an image.

A bust of a Christ Child seen at the Museum lingered in her memory and she proceeded to try to imitate it, with the result that in the completed bust (reproduced in the accompanying cut, the second figure from the right) she felt she had attained something of a likeness.

Thus encouraged, she proceeded to attempt from memory a likeness of her little granddaughter (the figure at the extreme right). Strangely enough, when members of the family came upon it, they exclaimed: "Why, that's little Margaret Ann!"

Next she did the head of the workman in the cap, and all the neighbors recognized it at once as the janitor of a school. The horse's head, identified as a copy of a chess piece, and the head of a woman, another fancy, survived the dishwater. For Mrs. Rehban says she does not know how many unsatisfactory attempts she has consigned to the original destiny of her material, to be dissolved into soapuds.

In all her productions it is to be appreciated the sculptress has been handicapped by her materials and the limitations of making her subjects, whatever they may be, conform to the shape and size of a bar of soap. The stamped letters of the brand of the soap, plainly discernible upon each production, are to be ignored when judging the pieces as works of art.

But taking into consideration these handicaps and the other conditions, the fact that they are first attempts, without any previous knowledge or experience



MRS. E. L. REHBAN.

with drawing or technique, the plastic limitations of the medium in which she wrought, Mr. Holm, to whose attention the reporter brought the specimens, declares that Mrs. Rehban reveals several native attributes essentially of the artist. She does not fail to get character into each figure, he observed. She has sense of proportion, of form and of line, he said, and a rather bold, assured touch. Even at her time of life, when too many people are inclined to sit back and feel they have learned all they are capable of learning, Mrs. Rehban might take up the study of modeling and really surprise people with her development. Mr. Holm pointed out. There are precedents, one very notable one in Paul DuBois, who, when white-haired and well along in years, all at once deserted a business career to attain distinction in an entirely new career as a sculptor. His statue of Joan of Arc stands in front of the Rheims Cathedral. He had, however, become an authority as a critic and writer on art before he turned his hand to objective creation.

But Mrs. Rehban, Mr. Holm suggests, by availing herself of some more tractable material than soap and, at the hands of an instructor, a few of the elemental principles of modeling, may develop, nobody can say what, latent artistic gifts. And anyway, he adds, any new mode of expressing inward yearnings toward the beautiful is an opportunity nobody should neglect.

While Mrs. Rehban declares that whatever she accomplishes through this new outlet to her imagination, she cannot suffer disappointment, since it is all an unexpected, almost an uninvited, diversion with her, anyway.



# \$100,000 WIRE TAPPING SWINDLE



**Wealthy Eastern business man, worldly wise and self-satisfied, steps into a trap when he meets the fascinating but seemingly coy "Miss Blue"—Beauty as a bait for bunco—Dinners and lavish entertainment a prelude to horse-race tips—Victim loses \$25,000, but, still under the spell, he goes home and returns with \$75,000 more, which he also bets on a "sure thing" and loses—Typical instance of a form of swindling said to be widely practiced.**

The girl, apparently, was panic-stricken and Arthur went to her aid, in shoulder-deep water, please note.

**N**OT long ago a wealthy New York gentleman was robbed of \$100,000 in Florida by means of fraudulent race track betting. The newspapers carried an item at the time of the swindle, without details of the trick or the names of the rogues. Since then nothing has been heard of the affair.

The writer has learned the details of this operation and has been informed that the same kind of trick was perpetrated repeatedly during the short season at the Florida resorts. At least a dozen prosperous men were mulcted of sums ranging from \$25,000 upwards, and the gang which got the money operated openly.

The persons who furnished the information in this article estimate that at least \$500,000 changed hands as the result of these crooked bets. The game played by the rogues was a modernization of the "wire-tapping racket," so called.

At the beginning of the Florida season two confidence men whose names are well known in the underworld, went down to one of the most prominent resort towns, there and established themselves in two separate hotels, both of the most expensive character. They were accompanied by three women. One of these played the part of the first confidence man's wife and lived with him at the bigger of the two hotels, where the second woman also lived, alone and most decorously. She is an unusually pretty girl, not more than 25 years old, well-mannered, well-dressed and athletic. The second trickster and the third woman lived at the other hotel.

Both the couples and the single girl managed to have themselves invited to the best country club and procured guest cards for the extent of their visit in the South.

A third man, who acted as the scout and information getter of the organization, remained in the North, but made several brief visits to Florida and held secret conferences with his pals there. Early in February this scout went South with the information that a wealthy gentleman residing not far from New York City was about to make a trip to Florida and that he was inclined to gamble and might be a desirable sucker. This man had engaged rooms at the hotel where the first confidence man, his so-called wife and the single girl were stopping.

For the purpose of telling the story clearly it is expedient to assign names to the various participants in this swindle, since their actual names cannot be used. I shall call the wealthy dupe Arthur, the first confidence man White, the second man Black and the single girl Miss Blue.

For such readers as may be interested in the technique of confidence gaming it is also necessary to go into the genealogy of the wire-tapping swindle briefly. This game originated in the Middle West about 1885, when several wily gentlemen conceived the idea of tapping the telegraph wire over which the racing returns were sent from a central bureau in Chicago to the poolrooms in St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and other centers. The wire was cut and the swindlers intercepted the results of the races as they were sent in. They then telephoned to a confederate who was waiting near the poolroom and told him to bet on the horse which had already won. After allowing time for the bets to be laid the tricksters forwarded the results to the poolrooms and collected their winnings.

After a few killings had been made in this fashion

the poolroom owners and the telegraph companies smelled a rat and took steps to make wire tapping impossible. The swindle had, however, become notorious and struck fire in the imagination of the country, which fact certain other swindlers capitalized.

About twenty years ago the wire tappers began extensive operations in New York. The game had now been altered to suit conditions and no wire was tapped. Instead the sucker was double-crossed, to use the common underworld term. He was made to believe either that he was betting on a race already run, whose results had been held up by means of the tapped wire, or, in a later development, that the race was fixed. At this period or a little later the swindlers operated several poolrooms about New York City, fitting them up as exclusive clubs and admitting only their confederates and the chosen dupes. A number of these lairs were operated at the same time so that the gang might move from one to the other at a few minutes' notice when things got too hot.

The manner of operating the swindle was interesting. Local gamblers and others on the fringe of the felonious world, in every smaller city across the country, were informed of the layout in New York and encouraged to send word when they had a good prospect, some local banker or other rich man who was inclined to be too greedy and known to take an interest in racing and other sporting events. When a local sharper located such a prospect he sent word to the New York gang and a steerer was sent out to the small town, where he passed himself off as a rich sporting man and was shortly introduced to the victim by the local crook. The steerer cultivated the local rich man and soon took him to New York, where he was introduced into one of these fake betting clubs and made to believe that he was laying his bets in company with millionaires and captains of industry. When the time was ripe and the dupe had been convinced that he was about to make a killing, he was got to bet some thousands of dollars on a race. Usually he got the tip a few minutes before the results were due to come in and rushed over to the club to lay down his money. Something always happened and the dupe was trimmed.

It is interesting to note how this old game was elaborated and its details modified in the case of the hundred-thousand-dollar Florida trick.

As soon as Mr. Arthur arrived at his Florida hotel his discerning and roving eye became aware of the presence of the handsome Miss Blue. He encountered her in the lobby of the hotel as she passed in and out. He passed her as she was wheeled along the palm-fringed paths in her chair. When he went out to play golf she was on the links. But, try as he might, he could no more than catch her eye. She was obviously there to be seen but not to be approached. Arthur made incautious inquiries about her at the hotel and found out merely that she was supposed to be from New York and that the hotel people had every reason to respect her.

After ten days of watchful waiting, Mr. Arthur met Miss Blue in the surf, as the result of a shark scare. She was in swimming and he likewise, when some of the bathers took alarm at a passing school of porpoises. The girl, apparently, was panic-stricken and Arthur went to her aid, in shoulder-deep water, please note. Thereafter his advances were coyly permitted. He dined the young woman, took her golfing and motor-ing and chair riding. In the course of one of these latter rambles Miss Blue and Mr. Arthur encountered Mrs. White, out roving alone. The women greeted each other familiarly and so Arthur met the wife of the first con man. Invitations to dinner followed and Arthur was introduced to Mr. White in a natural, polite and social way, having already been informed by the beautiful Miss Blue that the Whites were wealthy people from Chicago and that Mr. White was a very clever and interesting man. And so Arthur found

this veteran confidence swindler, who acted as the steerer in the operation which followed.

White did no more and no less than the old-fashioned steerer in the days of the gang's greatest success; he did what every steerer has done since the remote days of bunco and the green-goods game. By cultivating Arthur, by making himself socially agreeable, by dint of repeated invitations to outings and dinners that invariably included Miss Blue and Mrs. White, the swindler soon got the friendship and confidence of Arthur and made him an intimate. Arthur, like most incautious men, talked a great deal about himself, grew confidential as to his business and standing and did a good deal of boasting and showing off, for he was paying assiduous court to Miss Blue, who took all his pretensions with an air of ingenuous belief and admiration.

Now Black, the principal con man, entered the picture. When Arthur and White were on the beach one day, watching their ladies parading and swimming, Black happened to pass, without noticing any member of the group. But White pointed Black out to Arthur.

"See that big fellow there in the blue flannels?" said White. "That's Billy Black."

Mr. Arthur pretended that he knew Black's name, but couldn't just place him.

White seemed surprised.

"You don't know Billy Black?" he queried incredulously. "Why he's the biggest better in the country. Cleans up a fortune every year on the races. I met him once at Havre de Grace, but he probably doesn't remember me."

So Arthur and White sat down in the warm sand and fell to talking about race horses and the way tracks were conducted and the futility of betting unless one were on the inside, and especially of the Napoleonic operations of Billy Black. White assured him that this remarkable and subtle man had wits into all the leading racing stables, that he was the friend of all the richest owners and that, in addition, he was always able to corrupt jockeys and fix races. Certainly. That was the way Black made his money. Was Arthur so innocent as to believe that racing was conducted on the level? What were these rich owners in the game for? The sport of it? Ha! That was for the digestion of the boobies that came and bet their dollars. He and Arthur knew, as business men, that sport was a business nowadays and that no one was out for anything but the money.

No more said at the time, for White knew with certain knowledge that his dupe would think this information over in the solitude of his chamber, that his imagination would be stirred at Black's colossal adventures and that his greed would soon start forging chains for him. The confidence man is nothing if not a practical psychologist. He has understood for many years what Dr. Freud has lately expounded in scientific terms; namely, that the mind of man always translates and transforms whatever it receives into personal and egotistic terms and images. White understood that Arthur would shortly be imagining himself in Black's shoes and thirsting for a slice of crooked winnings.

A few days later the inseparable White and Arthur encountered Black again. This time White went up and spoke to the betting magnate, while Arthur stood by. Black fixed White with a flashy eye and received him with much reserve, but after White had reminded him of their previous meeting, Black unbent somewhat and received Arthur cordially when White introduced them. But when White began to inquire a little familiarly how luck was treating Black and how the ponies were running, Black drew in warily and left Arthur with the impression that here was a cautious man, difficult of approach.

Arthur thought he knew a more diplomatic manner of proceeding and invited Black to dine. Black grew

## HOW W



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# WINDLE

## HOW WOMEN TOOK PART IN THE PLOT



He wound up by asking his new friends to dine with him and his wife at his own hotel the following night.

closely accepted for himself and his wife. So a party of six got together that evening, and as the result of rather free indulgence in good Bimini liquor the alert and tactful Billy Black unlimbered remarkably and made himself thrice agreeable. He wound up by asking his new friends to dine with him and his wife at his own hotel the following night. And later on he took the party for a cruise on a yacht he had leased for the season.

Arthur was duly impressed and continued to be further bolstered and built up, as confidence men say. When Black was away White told Arthur how great and wise a man this Black was and, in the absence of White Black sang the praises of his partner in con. The women took a hand at this old and effective game, boosting one another endlessly to Arthur, always with subtle flatteries of the man himself hid in their words, till the unhappy business man verily believed himself to be in the company of the elect.

As these people grew more intimate Black abandoned some of his reserve and began to talk of his bets and winnings.

On one occasion he was furious. Something had gone wrong and he had lost \$10,000, he said. Some one had disobeyed his orders. But he soon rallied and dismissed the matter as one of small importance. Such reverses came along occasionally, because the machine he used was, after all, human. A little later on he came in elate and triumphant, with a fat roll of thousand and hundred dollar bills in his hand. He had won \$40,000 that day.

No suggestion was ever made that Arthur ought to bet his money on any of Black's races. Indeed, the better seemed always most uncommunicative as to his plans for the following day or several days. He was careful, inscrutable and secretive. The con men knew, to be sure, that this was the cautious and successful method. Always let the sucker force himself in. Never drag him. Such is the rule.

It wasn't long before Arthur made careful approaches. Black laughed and lightly dissuaded him. He had no tip for that day. Perhaps, in a few days, he might have something again.

The next time Arthur approached the con man more boldly and Black, brought face to face with the problem of letting his new friend into his secret or snubbing him, consented to become confidential with apparent reluctance. Black had a little information on a race at Havana, but it wasn't any too sure. He advised Arthur to trust him with a small sum—a thousand dollars. That was enough to risk this time. The bet was made and Arthur won—on a ranking favorite, at 4 to 5, so that his profit was only \$800. But it was enough to fire him. Without urging, he charged in and wanted to make a bigger bet.

Accordingly, a few days later, Black let drop the information that he had a sure thing. Arthur immediately wanted to

make a big play and asked Black what he intended to wager.

"Oh, I think I'll lay about twenty-five thousand," said the chief con man easily.

"It's as sure as that?" queried Arthur.

"It's pretty sure," said Black, briefly.

A pool was made up, into which Black put \$25,000, Arthur \$25,000 and White \$10,000. Here the con men came on their victim the familiar "in-and-in" trick, commonly used in most con games. It consists of apparently risking and losing the money of the conspirators along with that of the victim, in order to disarm him in case he becomes suspicious when the play goes against him. What can a man say to his friends when they have apparently lost more than he? Can he berate them and revile them for their own misfortune?

Black took the \$60,000 and conducted Arthur to a



He wrote out threatening, furious telegrams in Arthur's presence and sent them off in charge of a bellboy.

gambling casino, where he left his friend watching the play while he dodged into a side room, and made the bet on the horse race. Arthur saw enough gambling going on to be convinced against any doubt that might have lingered in his mind, but he did not see Black lay the \$60,000 bet. He had to take his friend's word for that.

Late that afternoon, when the returns were in and it was apparent to the bewildered Arthur that he had lost \$25,000, Black came into his hotel raging and swearing. He had been double-crossed by a jockey. Arthur might read for himself the account of the race and see that the horse he had been led to bet on was ahead when the nags turned into the stretch, but it had fallen behind and finished in the rear. The jockey had pulled that horse. There was no other explanation. Black tore the heavens asunder with his profanity and threats of revenge. He wrote out threatening, furious telegrams in Arthur's presence and sent them off in charge of a bellboy. Arthur did not stop to find out that the bellboy was paid to play a part and that none of the wires ever went farther than the wastebasket.

Then Black fell to lamenting and apologizing. Arthur ought to understand now why Black had been so reluctant about letting his friend bet. These things did happen now and then. It was unavoidable. To one who followed the races professionally these things were of no great import, save that they made one angry. But to have a friend lose his money, that was too frightful! Never mind, Black would show this new friend of his how to recoup, good and plenty.

A second buildup followed, with the result that Arthur went North and returned at the end of a week with \$75,000 in cash. He put this into a pool of \$200,000, the rest of the money being supplied by Black and White.

Once more Black went to the casino and gave the appearance of having bet the money there with a mysterious bookmaker, said to represent a New York and Havana syndicate of rich men, whose names were freely bandied about by the con operators. The wager was ostensibly laid on an outsider, quoted at 6 to 1, but Black assured his man that there was no question about the result this time and that a fortune was as good as won. No bet was laid at all, to be sure.

And a curious thing happened. This horse, quoted at long odds in a field of eight and played by nobody but his owners and a few friends, came within an ace of winning the race, being beaten by the favorite by less than half a length.

There was the usual exaggerated wailing and gnashing of teeth that evening and the con men actually tried to get Arthur to go home for more money and make a third wager, a trick that has succeeded more than once in the history of this kind of swindle, but Arthur was either skeptical or he had no more funds to lose. So he quit the game a hundred thousand out of pocket.

No arrests were made and a civil action to recover the money, of which there was some talk in the newspapers, is languishing and certainly will be abandoned for lack of definite evidence.

This game, now played with its background of smart women and all the flash and glitter of the big resort hotels, is still referred to as wire tapping or, to use the saber cuts of underworld speech—The wire. No wire is used, to be sure and none has been used in years.

It is doubtful whether there has been any actual tapping of wires in the last thirty years, but the swindle continues to bear the name of its distant progenitor.

As a result of the heavy operations of the wire gang in Florida last winter there is a gamblers' war in prospect in that loose and luxurious State. The gambling interests which have controlled this shaky industry in Florida for many years and had a virtual monopoly of the traffic naturally resent the intrusion of other rascals and their taking of hundreds of thousands of dollars, part of which might otherwise pass over the tables of the gaming resorts.

Informants say that with the recognized backing, such as must have been necessary to maintain their concessions for all these years, the wire tappers also have enlisted influential persons in their behalf. It is said the struggle between these two camps of lawless gentlemen promises to spread into a political struggle of which a good deal is likely to be heard hereafter.

Meantime, if you go to a fashionable summer resort in the next months and happen to encounter the lovely Miss Blue and her charming friends, it may be well to remember that such gangs are migratory. They follow the rich north in the summer and south in the winter.



## "Escaping Club" in a German War Prison

Most of the 150 captive Allied officers at Fort 9, Ingolstadt, had been sent there for attempting to get away from other prisons, and they pooled their experience in trying it again and again—Former Captain in British Royal Flying Corps describes ingenuities of preparation, departure from fort and exhausting journey to the Swiss frontier, by night marches—Amusing scenes when the prisoners "ragged" the excitable old commandant

IMAGINE some 150 captured Allied officers—British, French and Russians—confined in a German fortress; imagine escape their one object in life; imagine an excitable old German commandant, lately a bourgeois, in charge of the fortress, daily badgered and bedeviled by his captives, until he finally was driven crazy; then add a feeling of mutual hostility which deepened week by week, and you have the ingredients of one of the most absorbing narratives which have come out of the World War.

All these allied officers were, from the German point of view, "mauvais sujets," or "bad customers," says A. J. Evans, formerly a Captain in the Royal Flying Corps, in his book, "The Escaping Club" (The James A. McCann Co.). At least 130 of them had made successful attempts to escape from other camps and had only been recaptured after enjoying from three days to three weeks of freedom.

Then, as a punishment and for greater security, they were sent to the strafe camp of Fort 9, Ingolstadt, in Upper Bavaria. While Evans tells about escapes and attempts to escape in other parts of Germany and experiences of the same kind in Palestine, the main part of his story deals with Fort 9.

"Escaping, and how it should be done," says Evans, "what to beware of and what to risk, what food to take, what clothes to wear, maps, compasses and how to get them, how to look after your feet and how to light a fire without smoke, where to cross the frontier and what route to take, and a hundred and one things connected with escaping, were the most frequent subjects of conversation and rarely out of the thoughts of the great majority of the prisoners at Fort 9."

"Each man was ready to give the benefit of his experience, his advice and his immediate help to anyone who asked for them. In fact, we pooled our knowledge. The camp was nothing less than an Escaping Club. Each man was ready to help anyone who wished to escape and had a plan, quite regardless of his own risk or the punishment he might bring upon himself."

It was an interesting body of men, those hard-boiled officers, who had become prisoners of war and straightaway turned their energy to getting out of prison and out of Germany. The most ingenious of all were the French, says the author. Just as an indication of the almost incredible ways in which they were helped from home, it may be mentioned here that the English prisoners at least had a plentiful supply of those essentials, maps and compasses, which were sent to them in packages of food from home, notwithstanding that all such packages were carefully searched by the prison authorities.

There were men able to make keys which would unlock any door, men who could temper and jag the edge of an old table knife so that it would cut iron bars, men who could copy maps with an old camera which had been smuggled into the prison. Then there were engineering experts, who were called upon for advice whenever a tunnel was being dug. Some spoke German like the natives, others knew how to sham insanity perfectly.

"One had escaped from his prison camp dressed as a German officer; another had escaped in a dirty clothes basket, and another had been wheeled out of the camp hidden in a muck tub; another sportsman had painted his face green to look like a water lily, and had swum the moat in daylight, under the sentry's nose."

Fort 9 was in effect a huge mound, with subterranean apartments, two inner courtyards, used for exercise, an outer courtyard, paths along the top of the mound where prisoners might exercise at times and the whole surrounded by a wide, deep moat. There was an appeal, or roll call, of the prisoners several times daily. If it took place inside, German orderlies would go from room to room, checking off the names upon their lists. The outside appeals were held in a courtyard.

The prisoners did not like these outside appeals, because it meant interference with their ordinary routine, which included games and exercises, reading, cooking and preparations for whatever plan of escape might be under way. The roll calls were seized as opportunities for the prisoners to show their contempt of the Germans, and for reasons which will be explained the Germans did not dare punish discipline too far. As a result, these meetings between the insolent, reckless Allied officers on the one hand and the blustering, in-



A small compass came concealed in a jar of prunes.

competent German commandant on the other became farcical affairs, with grim tragedy brooding over the scene. Says Evans, of the outside appeals: "The C. O. usually kept us waiting for a minute or two, being perhaps under the delusion that we might get into some sort of order if we were given time. He came from the bureau (the office of the prison) through the main gate, followed by his Feldwebel, or Sergeant-Major, and several N. C. O.'s and, though the majority used to take no notice of him whatever, he was usually greeted by some confused shouting in four languages."

"By this time nine-tenths of the officers had ranged themselves very roughly five deep on the right-hand side of the main gate, which was immediately closed by a cordon of sentries. Several officers would continue to stroll about behind the ranks or wander from one part to another to talk to friends; and in several parts of the line, and especially at the English and French end of the line, little knots of men would hold animated discussions of the latest news."

"The front ranks stood firm, but the rear ranks paid little or no attention to the Germans. On the left of the gateway the orderlies were drawn up and stood in a fairly regular and silent mob, highly amused at the disorder in the ranks of the officers."

"The C. O. would stand in front for perhaps a couple of minutes, hoping vainly that things would calm down. He then saluted us formally. A few Frenchmen, and most Englishmen and Russians who happened to be looking in that direction, answered his salute. Then a scene something as follows used to take place:

"The C. O. called out: 'Meine Herren,' then louder, 'Meine Herren, etwas Ruhe bitte.' This had some small effect, though there would be one or two cries of 'I don't understand,' 'I do not speak Bosche,' of which the Germans took no notice. One or two Englishmen whose breakfasts were getting cold would try to make the Frenchmen shut up, but only added to the noise."

"Two N. C. O.'s were then sent off to count us. One went along the front and one along the rear of the ranks, trying to get the officers to stand in files of five. As the prisoners were continually moving about this looked an impossible task, but they eventually used to manage it, though they sometimes had to give up in despair and start again. As soon as this was over the numbers were reported to the Feldwebel, and two more N. C. O.'s were sent into the building to count the sick who had remained in their rooms, while we stood stamping our feet in the cold and waiting for them."

"Perhaps some Frenchman would call out to an Englishman: 'Do you know how many Bosche prisoners the English took yesterday?' Eleven thousand three hundred and eighty-two Bosches. A certain amount of laughter followed, and the ranks would break up more or less and start walking about and talking."

"After ten minutes' wait the N. C. O.'s who had been counting the sick would return and give their counts to the Feldwebel. Sometimes the tally was right and sometimes wrong. If the latter, the whole thing had to be done over again, accompanied by cries of derision, contempt and impatience from the prisoners."

"Very often the riot got so bad that the C. O., after glancing anxiously over his shoulder, beckoned the guard to come in to overawe us. The old Landsturm, as they came pouring through the gate over the moat, were greeted with hoots and yells. At the order of an N. C. O. they loaded—this had no effect on the Frenchmen, who laughed and ragged the C. O. and sentries in French and bad German."

"But why did the Germans never shoot? It is not difficult to understand. We had no reason to suppose that the commandant was tired of life, and we knew that his Feldwebel was an ardent coward; and the one thing quite certain was, that if the order to fire was given, the first thing we should do would be to kill the commandant and the Feldwebel, and they knew it very well—and that was our safeguard."

While the prisoners could have killed the elderly German soldiers in the courtyard any time they wished, taken the fort and escaped, they knew that none of them would have gotten out of the country alive. Yet

the author felt many times, during the outside appeals, that they were pretty close to a massacre. And there were comical scenes in the bureau, one of which Capt. Evans describes as follows:

"A young French officer was in the bureau, and a furious discussion took place between him and the commandant, who immediately began to shout and gesticulate. As far as I could make out, the Frenchman had been arrested at appeal for refusing to stand still. The Frenchman answered that his feet got cold because, owing to the total incompetence of the Germans, they took much longer than was necessary at appeal."

"'Aus dem bureau!' (Leave the office immediately!) yelled the commandant. The Frenchman tried to speak again, but was drowned by the shouts of 'No, no! Go out at once! You must not speak to me like that! Why not? That is not the way to address a French officer,' answered the Frenchman, and as he spoke a door behind me opened and another Frenchman entered, who, pointing his finger at the commandant, said: 'Yes, I am a witness,' and went out again."

"The first Frenchman bowed in a formal manner to the commandant, who had started to yell, 'Posten, Posten,' and went out of the door just as the sentry entered. The commandant mopped his brow and seemed almost on the verge of collapse, when Kieck protested against the way he had spoken to us when ordering us into the bureau. This raised another small storm, in which Kieck easily held his own. The commandant calmed himself with an effort."

The main theme of the book is that of escaping from prison and from Germany. Because of the punishment meted out to such offenders when caught, as the great majority of them were, and the chances of being shot as an incident of the recapture, the attempts were made only after careful preparation.

Among the things which had to be obtained were clothing which would not attract attention, such as a German uniform or civilian attire. Then there must be maps and compasses, to guide the fugitives to the nearest neutral frontier, and a reserve supply of food which would suffice for ten days or two weeks, and, if possible, some solidified alcohol for cooking. It looks like a large order for men closely guarded in a strong fortress, but Evans' narrative tells how they did it.

One map, for example, came through safely in the crust of a pie from England, and small compasses concealed in a jar of prunes. The work of copying such maps as the prisoners had was one of the main industries of the fort.

Then must be found a way of actually getting out of the prison, which, owing to the conditions at Fort 9, was narrowed down to one of two possible methods: either to bluff one's way out the main gate, past three sentries, three gates and a guardhouse, or to go through the moat surrounding the fort. And as the prisoners were locked into their underground quarters at night, the attempt on the moat required that iron window bars should have been sawed through previously.

Both ways were tried. Six prisoners, in charge of what appeared to be a German noncommissioned officer, actually went their way out, but were pursued and brought back. Evans and a companion, when the moat was frozen and the surrounding country covered with snow, clambered out of a window whose bars had been sawed apart and, with white underwear covering their attire, walked across the ice and had nearly reached the further bank of the moat before they were discovered by a sentry—who was not walking his post as he should have been. The two fugitives made off as fast as they could across the snow, but were caught several hours later. These are just two of the numerous attempts described.

Escaping men who could speak German fluently and had managed to provide themselves with the proper costume actually rode on railroad trains almost to the frontier. Some of them succeeded in getting across. But for most of the allied officers who got out of their respective prisons it meant a long, hard march, which had to be accomplished at night, while the daytime was used for sleeping in as good a hiding place as they could find. And the Dutch and Swiss frontiers were so closely watched that many an officer performed prodigies of ingenuity and daring and endurance, only to be made prisoner again on the very boundary, or sometimes after he actually had crossed.

The accumulated experience available to members of the "escaping club" at Fort 9, Ingolstadt, much of it verified by Capt. Evans in his numerous attempts to get away, included some curious bits of fact. For instance, contrary to what one would naturally suppose, it was safest and quickest to walk along railways, especially if you could answer with a word of German to anyone who shouted to you. And there was the additional advantage that the chance of losing the way along a railway was very small.

The hiding place had to be in some retired spot with natural cover, almost invariably a patch of woods. Sunday was the worst day of all for fugitives lurking in the undergrowth and waiting for night to come. "It is the German habit to go out shooting for the pot on Sundays, and many escaping prisoners had been caught in that way," says Evans.

Evans and an officer named Buckley, members of a party of prisoners who were being taken from Ingolstadt to Zornsdorf, leaped through the window of a morning train, and tramped for eighteen nights through Bavaria and Wurttemberg to the Swiss frontier. The detailed account of that trip, night by night, is a story of absorbing interest.

## Pre

Rich woman not guilty of robbery of party house, although she said she was an amateur mystery added by

WAS the amateur mystery added by the degree of guilt attaches to the case, that they engaged in a robbery of the \$55,000 worth of stolen, so that insurance companies?

These are queries just now many thousands of summer section of the New Jersey many other thousands elsewhere brine is denied but who are a breath of scandal and ethical questions.

Deal is the place where the battle of the Robertson nontheft, now just passed mystery as a draw between Yea and Nay, was fought of the handsome home of the some woman at 98 Phillips which house no doubt hammers at the shore mirrored. Though it appears much preliminary skirmish the battle proper opened 13 last, at 7 o'clock. Mr. entertaining five guests in She knows how to entertain whereat. She owns a summer cottages on Phil jewelry enough to have a ish and still retain a plentiful adornment. Some of the saged in the battle gleared hair. She is a good-looking still young enough for should be stated that she has a widow, stands in the ability, the courts have the tie that binds.

Mrs. Robertson and her many jewels, robbery or nonrobbery, use this summer costume tinctive, after a fashion. People at Deal and those the place take second look cause it was there that the openly. The hostess and of dinner when a knock Mrs. Robertson arose as confronted by what has masked robber with level out, it was not a revolver, if the robber or to his final version.

The masked man Mrs. Robertson to have were lying on the dining having been taken from York City two days for the bag and tossed it also some money from he backed out of the gloom.

Mrs. Robertson declared jewelry to Deal because urged her to dispose of the proceeds in hand, said, she had had less close possessions, partly before the masked visitor her home, so that she purchasers who were in the fact that she has the city, she isolated, ally or unwittingly to information to robbers who ner she described.



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# Pretty Mrs. Robertson's Jewels

**Rich woman not guilty of conniving at robbery of party gathered at her house, although the actual robbers said she was an accomplice—More mystery added by trial in court**

**W**AS the attractive Mrs. Robertson robbed of her jewels, or wasn't she? And was she offered \$1000 a week, for a full year, to move in the movies, or wasn't she? And if Mrs. Sarah Lavan Robertson is innocent, as a jury has found, what degree of guilt attaches to the two young men who confessed to the authorities and testified voluminously in court that they engaged in a conspiracy with the woman whereby the \$55,000 worth of jewels were to be stolen, so that insurance could be collected from Lloyds?

These are queries just now agitating the minds of many thousands of summer resorters along the northern section of the New Jersey coast, not to speak of many other thousands elsewhere to whom a bath in the brine is denied but who are not proof against inhaling a breath of scandal and exhaling it in asking the same questions.

Deal is the place where the summer's sensation originated. This more or less exclusive resort occupies a stretch of the seashore between Asbury Park and Long Branch, not far below the house where President Garfield died from Gaiter's bullet in 1881. It is in Monmouth County, where the battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War was fought, and for several days Mrs. Robertson occupied a cell in the jail at Freehold, on that historic battleground.

The battle of the Robertson jewel theft or nontheft, now just passed into history and mystery as a draw between the forces of Yes and Nay, was fought out in and around the handsome home of the likewise handsome woman at 98 Phillips avenue, in Deal, which house no doubt many Midwest sojourners at the shore have seen and admired. Though it appears that there was much preliminary skirmishing, under cover, the battle proper opened the evening of Feb. 18 last, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Robertson was entertaining five guests in her dining room. She knows how to entertain and she has the wherewithal. She owns six of those costly summer cottages on Phillips avenue, plus jewelry enough to have \$55,000 worth vanished and still retain a plenty for her personal adornment. Some of the diamonds not engaged in the battle gleam in her brilliant red hair. She is a good-looking woman and still young enough for conquest, though it should be stated that one of her two husbands, the one who won her when she was a widow, stands in the way of a third possibility, the courts having refused to loose the tie that binds.

Mrs. Robertson and her several houses and her many jewels, plus the mysterious robbery or nonrobbery, make Phillips avenue this summer considerably more distinctive, after a fashion, than ever before. People at Deal and those who motor through the place take second looks at the house at No. 98, because it was there that the battle of the jewels opened.

The hostess and her guests were in the midst of dinner when a knock at the front door was heard. Mrs. Robertson arose and opened the door. She was confronted by what has been described as a young masked robber with leveled revolver; though as it turns out, it was not a revolver at all but an automatic pistol, if the robber or nonrobber is to be believed as to his final version.

The masked man commanded silence and ordered Mrs. Robertson to hand him "those jewels." They were lying on the dining room buffet in a silken purse, having been taken from a safe-deposit box in New York City two days earlier. Mrs. Robertson reached for the bag and tossed it to the masked man, who took also some money from one of her male guests. Then he backed out of the room and disappeared in the gloom.

Mrs. Robertson declared that she had taken the jewelry to Deal because a friendly real estate man had urged her to dispose of her larger pieces and invest the proceeds in land and houses. Accordingly, she said, she had had insurance written upon her precious possessions, paying the premium just nine days before the masked visitor came, and had taken them to her home, so that she might show them to prospective purchasers who were to call at No. 98.

The fact that she had taken her jewels down from the city, she insisted, was betrayed either intentionally or unwittingly to persons who transmitted the information to robbers who made use thereof in the manner she described.



MRS. SARAH LAVAN ROBERTSON.



But this version did not stand long without attack. Detectives on the local force and in the employ of the Lloyds of London, who had written the insurance, went to work at Deal and soon arrested one John Bailey, a railroad signalman of Long Branch, not far from Deal. Bailey confessed that he had held up Mrs. Robertson's party, not with a revolver, but with a smoker's pipe case. He asserted that Samuel Gann, an alleged agent of Mrs. Robertson, had approached him and arranged with him to stage the robbery. The whole thing was a frameup, designed to collect the insurance, he asserted. The purse which Mrs. Robertson handed over when he held her up contained nothing but tissue paper, according to this youth. Samuel Gann, having been arrested and subjected to a grilling, corroborated the confession of Bailey. Gann, by the way, was a guest at Mrs. Robertson's table when the holdup was committed.

Thereupon Mrs. Robertson was arrested and lodged in the jail at Freehold, where she remained for five days before bail could be arranged. The detectives of the Lloyds meantime descended upon the apartment of a woman friend of Mrs. Robertson in New York and seized upon a package, hidden in a closet, which contained a lot of Mrs. Robertson's jewelry. The detectives declared at once that this was part of the so-called stolen goods and that Mrs. Robertson had confessed and revealed its hiding place.

Some time afterward the Agricultural Insurance Co. of Watertown, N. Y., replenished the jewelry found in the New York apartment, contending that Mrs. Robertson had insured it with the company for \$11,150 in February, 1920, and that in September of that year she had claimed its loss through burglary in Columbus,

O., and collected \$10,750. The jewelry which was insured and on which a loss was paid was the same as that now recovered in the New York apartment, the Agricultural Insurance Co. contended.

All this looked very dark for Mrs. Robertson on its face, and was interpreted at its worst by the prosecutor and the inattentive public, no doubt. It seemed to mean that Mrs. Robertson was now accused of a frame-up robbery by her own confederates and that jewelry was found, where she had hidden it, on which she had collected the insurance the year before, alleging burglary. What the casual overlooked, however, was that both the Lloyds and the Agricultural people claimed this batch of recovered jewelry. Was it possible that it was first insured by the one company and a loss paid on it and then used again to defraud a second company?

It turned out at the trial that the pieces recovered in the New York apartment were not among the pieces which the holdup man is said to have got and on which the \$55,000 insurance was claimed. Mrs. Robertson also contended and brought testimony to show that, with the exception of a watch, the pieces recovered in the New York apartment were not those on which the Agricultural company had paid a \$10,750 loss in 1921. She asserted that the only piece present that had been insured with the Agricultural company was this one watch and that no claim of loss had been put in on its account. This apparently was the conclusion of the contending parties, for the jewelry was returned to Mrs. Robertson's attorney at the end of her recent trial.

But meantime here was this attractive and apparently wealthy woman accused of conspiracy and likely to go to state's prison, or so most Jersey coasters thought. Everything about the surface of the case seemed to indicate guilt and disaster. In fact, it was stated that the fair defendant had admitted her guilt. True, she denied this last stoutly, but one could understand that. A woman charged with a crime was likely to confess the truth in a moment of emotion and then regret and deny it at leisure, was the obvious comment.

Mrs. Robertson's history began to interest her neighbors, far and near. Nor was this bit of personal record without its romantic touch. In 1895, when Sarah Lavan was 19, ripening into a lush and ruddy womanhood, she was appraised and approached by Charles C. Miller, a wealthy Pittsburg man, who had made a most commendably high pile out of an interest in the Westinghouse Air Brake and the Peerless Rubber companies. Miller was 44 and not so youthful in body as one might be at that age, but he liked Sarah Lavan and won her. The youthful bride and her mature groom moved down to Long Branch, which then was a fashionable resort. In 1905, when Mr. Miller was an invalid, there was a litigation between husband and wife over \$206,000 in bonds, which Miller previously had given his wife. Mrs. Robertson says a relative of Miller's had gotten possession of some of the securities and that this was a friendly suit to determine that the bonds were hers and not his.

Be that as it may, Miller died in 1906, leaving a widow of 30 with a heavy dowry. Foreboded young men came from many latitudes to woo this desirable relict and the newspapers of the locality were studied with rumors of engagements in which the lady was supposed to have at least a passive interest. In 1911 she married Dr. Joseph A. Robertson of New York and in 1919 she raided his rooms in the Albemarle Hotel, that city, to procure divorce evidence. A trained nurse was found in the place, under alleged suspicious circumstances, but Justice Giegerich threw the case out of court and refused a divorce. At the same time he declined to entertain charges against the wife made by the husband, a Deal real estate agent being the man named.

But all these adventures overshadowed Mrs. Robertson because of the supposed collusive jewel robbery. When the case was called for trial on May 25 there weren't many people in Deal and its sea-washed environs who would have cared much to stand in her otherwise interesting shoes. Her attorney, A. J. C. Stokes, differed from the general opinion, as a good and true advocate should, but that fact failed to convince many outsiders. So the case was called for trial.

John Bailey, who said he had held up the dinner party with a pipe case, repeated his confession on the stand, but changed it enough to display an automatic pistol with which he swore the holdup actually was committed.

Again, Samuel Gann, who figured as the alleged agent of Mrs. Robertson in arranging for the staged holdup, got himself pretty sorely tangled in cross-questions, contradicted himself at important points and left his whole evidence hanging upon the twig of doubt.

The jury went out, voted eleven for acquittal and one blank, voted a second time with twelve votes for acquittal, filed back into the courtroom and set the charming Mrs. Robertson free.



# To Measure the Actual Speed of Light

**H**OPING that he may be able to determine the velocity of light to a point within one mile of the absolute, Prof. Albert A. Michelson began near Los Angeles, Cal., early in July, one of the most delicate scientific experiments ever attempted. This is no less than an effort by one of the world's most noted physicists to remeasure the speed at which light travels, with a view to an approximation of accuracy hitherto unattained, and in so doing to prove or disprove the Einstein theory of relativity.

Prof. Michelson for 30 years has been head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago and is in his seventieth year. He has devoted his life to researches in the domain of physics. For nearly half a century his special interest, which may be termed his scientific hobby, has been the velocity of light. He is the living link in a long line of learned investigators reaching back two and a half centuries to Ole Roemer, the pioneer in this study.

Roemer, at Paris, in 1676, first established the fact that light travels with a definite speed. Until this time it had been the world's general idea that light is propagated instantaneously. Projection and expansion of light rays were taken for granted by those who gave thought at all to the matter, save only here and there a solitary scientist who cogitated more deeply but found no means of solving the mystery of light transmission. This one of mankind's most munificent blessings was shrouded—if the somewhat Celtic figure of speech may be used here—in darkness.

Ole Roemer made observations of the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites, in different relative positions of the planets Earth and Jupiter in their respective orbits. It is possible in this way, he found, to determine the time required for light to pass across the orbit of the earth. The dimensions of this orbit, or the distance of the sun, being taken as known, the actual speed of light could be computed. However, since this computation requires a knowledge of the sun's distance, which has not been acquired as yet with certainty, the actual speed of light is determined now by experiments made on the earth's surface.

The Encyclopedia Britannica, in an article which gives Prof. Michelson credit for great advances toward accuracy in light-velocity measurement more than forty years ago, says:

"Were it possible by any system of signals to compare with absolute precision the times at two different stations the speed could be determined by finding how long was required for light to pass from one station to another at the greatest visible distance. But this is impracticable, because no natural agent is under our control by which a signal could be communicated with a greater velocity than that of light."

"It is therefore necessary to reflect a ray back to the point of observation and to determine the time which the light requires to go and come. Two systems have been devised for this purpose. One is that of Fizeau, in which the vital appliance is a rapidly revolving toothed wheel; the other is that of Foucault, in which the corresponding appliance is a mirror revolving on an axis in, or parallel to, its own plane."

The encyclopedia article was written by the late Prof. Simon Newcomb, celebrated American astronomer, who also made valuable experiments in the problem of light velocity. Says Prof. Newcomb:

"The first marked advance on Foucault's determination was made by Albert A. Michelson, then a young officer on duty at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. The improvement consisted in using the image of a slit through which the rays of the sun passed after reflection from a heliostat. In this way it was found possible to see the image of the slit reflected from the distant mirror when the latter was nearly 600 meters from the station of observation." (In the Foucault tests the entire course of the ray measured only 20 meters.)

The revolving mirror (used by Michelson) was driven by an air turbine, the blast of which was under the control of the operator, so that it could be determined by the vibrations of two tuning forks. One of these was an electric fork making about 120 vibrations per second, with which the mirror was kept in unison by a system of rays reflected from it and the fork. The speed of this fork was determined by comparison with a freely vibrating fork from time to time. The speed of the revolving mirror was generally about 375 turns per second, and the deflection of the image of the slit about 112.5 millimeters. The mean result of

**Scientist hopes in elaborate experiment to demonstrate truth or falsity of Einstein theory—How the usually accepted figure for flight of light was arrived at, and early experiments to time its passage :: ::**

nearly 100 fairly accordant vibrations was: Velocity of light in air, 299,828 kilometers per second."

The result reached by Foucault for the velocity of light in air was 298,000 kilometers per second. In a vacuum the result found by Michelson was slightly different from that in air, the speed being a tiny fraction greater. Reduced to miles, Prof. Michelson has found that light travels at something more than 186,000 miles per second. That "something more" is what he is trying to determine now. Possibly, he believes, it may be something less than the figure stated; it may be about 20 miles off, one way or the other.

Prof. Michelson is conducting his experiments on Mount Wilson, near Los Angeles, and will use also the neighboring peak called Old Baldy in his work. He expects the experiments to last through July and August. As a simple illustration, for the lay mind, of the ve-

to the facetious mind as a "reflection" upon the character of one of man's best friends; hence the hilarity. Einstein denies the existence of ether—an indefinable something-or-other which contains or envelops all celestial bodies and occupies the magnificent distances between, according to the theory generally accepted. Ether is held to be the medium which carries light, as well as sound. The Einstein theory upsets very much that has been accepted by learned men heretofore as explaining the universe.

Learned men who disbelieve in Einstein now seek to upset the Einstein explanation—or theoretic explanation—of the universe. But Prof. Michelson is open-minded. He appears neither to accept nor to reject the Einstein theory. He seeks proof or disproof. If his experiments result in proof, he will accept that finding; if in disproof, then he will feel entitled to expect the scientific world to accept that finding as final, with relation to Dr. Einstein's revolutionary teachings as to the What's What of the material universe.

For more than a year Prof. Michelson has been preparing for this test. His purpose was announced a year ago. He has constructed apparatus for his work, which he hopes will do exactly what he expects of it, and no more—prove or disprove Einsteinism, and bring the measurement of the speed of light within a mile of what it absolutely is.

The apparatus looks simple enough. At each of the

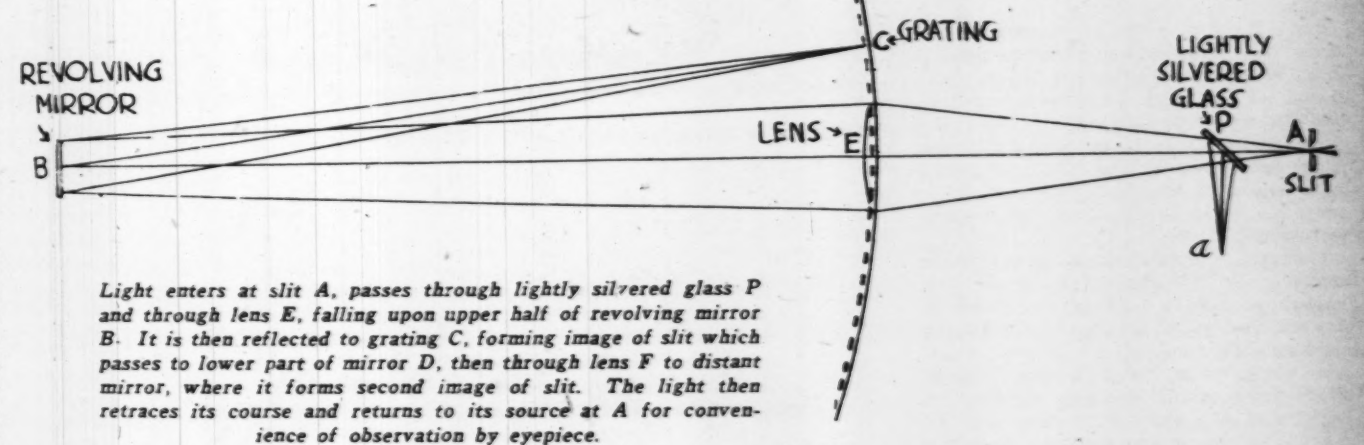


DIAGRAM SHOWING METHOD FOR TESTING VELOCITY OF LIGHT.

locity of light, it may be stated that a ray projected from the earth toward the moon when that nocturnal illuminant is at its mean distance, which is estimated at about 238,846 miles, would arrive at the moon in a fraction more than one and one-fifth seconds; which, as earthlings might express it, would be going some. Incidentally, it may be of interest to note that scientists hold that some of the stars whose gleam we see at night are so far away that millions of years are required for a ray of light to travel from them to the earth.

Prof. Michelson's qualifications for the task he has set himself this summer are beyond question. He is the foremost living authority on the velocity-of-light problem. It may be taken for granted that if anybody can approximate the absolute in light speed he is the man. The result of his experiments is being awaited with eagerness by the entire scientific world. It is a veritable speed test de luxe.

Out on his mountain top, that of Mount Wilson, long famed for astronomical inquiries and discoveries, Prof. Michelson may be seen to be holding the stop watch on the mysterious steed named Light, jockeyed by Father Time, skyhooking through the heavens, racing swift and sure and straight—if straight—for the goal—the undefeated and undefeatable champion of the universe.

The "if" has to do with the application of this experiment to the proof or disproof of Dr. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, which a year or so ago split the scientific world into two parts as with a cleaver.

One of the interesting points at issue in the Einstein controversy, it will be remembered, had to do with the private character of light—was light straight or crooked? According to Einstein, light rays are "bent." Newspaper paragraphs had much fun, some thereof perhaps being shared by their readers, over this point.

On the basis of a test which failed to reveal any motion of the earth through the ether, Einstein began certain mathematical researches which led to his conclusion that light does not move in a straight line, but is deflected by gravitation. "Crooked light" appealed

four corners of a square measuring a mile around, on Mount Wilson, Michelson will place a mirror. From one corner of the square he will start, by reflection, a ray of light around the square in one direction. From the same corner, and at precisely the same time, he will start another ray of light around in the opposite direction.

Here, now, is the Big Business of the Michelson experimentation:

If these two beams of light reach the starting point at precisely the same instant, the relativity theory promulgated by Einstein is disproved and discarded.

If these two beams do not finish neck and neck, but one wins over the other, then Dr. Albert Einstein is indeed a greater than Newton, and the result of this experiment will go a long way toward establishing the soundness of his relativity hypothesis or pronouncement.

Prof. Michelson, it is understood, has been quoted as saying virtually that much.

To put it another way, each ray of light is a ball player starting from home base on a home run, in opposite directions. There are three bases to touch, even as in baseball. If the two runners touch the three bases and reach home base simultaneously, then Dr. Einstein, the umpire, is fired and retired. But if one runner beats the other runner home, then the umpire is a scholar and a gentleman, plus a scientist extraordinary, and he takes the world's series money.

Thus interpreted, the Michelson test is a scientific sporting proposition.

"If I were at the North Pole," said Prof. Michelson, shortly after he arrived on Mount Wilson, "and had the four mirrors so arranged that the top of the earth's axis were exactly in the center of the square, then the ray of light going around one way would complete the circuit sooner than the other, on account of the earth's rotation period. The rotation here is only about half as great as that at the pole, since the measurements will have to be correspondingly more refined than would be necessary there."

"I do not predict success—I merely hope for it."

## The Sky



Sure thing gamblers at grounds find it easy to money betting with. Some clean up \$15,000 a year—Wagers look the outsider has no chance the percentage is in the wily crooks who make betting a business.

MAN is being ejected from Half a dozen base near the unfortunate feet to have a better of others bob up across 5000 people spring to clamber on their tensely all the details of the minute the whole lower stand "Wot's the matter? Wot's come the ejaculations of the hardened fan and sits down diagonally at second base. It happens every other sunny plainclothes detectives swoop take one or two suspected betters slushes and rush them to an along, while the innocent scorecard and assures himself sport and that there is no gambler.

But, alas for credulity! Wh or maculate, there is constant at every baseball park in the The total clearance of bets amount of dollars per day at the park, addition, the numberless base the outside, whose weekly turn the hundreds of thousands. size are laid on practically a season; regular handbooks employed; handicapping has art and the percentages have is in many respects more intricate race-track betting and it is

In addition to scattered gro who may locate themselves as chosen dupes in tow, there crowd in the pavilions and the professional, "sure-thing" rate in the grandstand.

Many men belonging to th in the pavilions and bet amo only to add zest to the sport old-timers in this group—own, managers of fighters one-time keepers of gambles worthless, all veterans of as the writer has been able not make a profession of and plays. They have the cortex and their pranks meat. They bet their mon ions, but usually with me similar sophistication. Ou



THAT PRIMARY  
PITAL HIGHWAY

Light

# The Skin Game At The Ball Park



**Sure thing gamblers at major league grounds find it easy to make big money betting with "suckers" — Some clean up \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year—Wagers look innocent but the outsider has no chance because the percentage is in favor of the wily crooks who make baseball betting a business** :: ::

**A** MAN is being ejected from the baseball park. Half a dozen baseball fanatics sitting near the unfortunate fellow get to their feet to have a better look at him. A score of others bob up around. Then 50, 500 and 5000 people spring up, crane their necks, clamber on their seats and observe intently all the details of the expulsion. Before half a minute the whole lower stand is in an uproar.

"What's the matter? What's goin' on? Whozit?" come the ejaculations of the spectators.

"Aw, just giving another gambler the air," says the hardened fan and sits down disgustedly, having missed a play at second base.

It happens every other sunny afternoon. A pair of plainclothes detectives swoop down out of nowhere, take one or two suspected bettors into their ungentle clutches and rush them to an exit. Then the game goes along, while the innocent spectator smiles into his scorecard and assures himself that baseball is a clean sport and that there is no gambling at his favorite ball lot.

But, alas for credulity! Whether baseball be clean or maculate, there is constant and voluminous betting at every baseball park in the major league circuits. The total clearance of bets amounts to many thousands of dollars per day at the parks alone, and there are, in addition, the numberless baseball pools, operated on the outside, whose weekly turn over must mount into the hundreds of thousands. Bets of every kind and size are laid on practically all games played during a season; regular handbooks are kept; steers are employed; handicapping has grown into an established art and the percentages have become fixed. The thing is in many respects more intricate and fascinating than race-track betting and it is gaining devotees faster.

In addition to scattered groups or pairs of gamblers who may locate themselves anywhere in the park, with chosen dupes in tow, there are nests of the betting crowd in the pavilions and bleachers, though most of the professional, "sure-thing" gamblers prefer to operate in the grandstand.

Many men belonging to the sporting fraternities sit in the pavilions and bet among themselves, apparently only to add zest to the sport. There are a good many old-timers in this group—race track and prize fight men, managers of fighters and wrestlers, card players, see-time keepers of gambling places and similar worthies, all veterans of the life hazardous. So far as the writer has been able to observe, these men do not make a profession of betting on baseball games and plays. They have their prejudices and their favorites and their pranks of judgment and misjudgment. They bet their money in support of their opinions, but usually with men of their own kind and of similar sophistication. Outsiders and their money are

apparently not sought. It is private betting, in fact. But the crowd that centers in the grandstand is something quite different. Nearly all are between 25 and 40, and all obviously attached to the junior set of sharpers, gyp men and con peddlers. Any adept can recognize the type at a glance.

In this group the young gamblers usually work in pairs. What the gambler terms a regular handbook is kept, which means there are regularly established odds on various betting propositions and established ways of offering and taking bets. There is also a recognized manner of clearing. After the game is over the gamblers walk across the field toward the gates to the grounds and the bettors go with them. Winnings and losses are paid surreptitiously in the course of this promenade toward the exits.

To understand why this game is highly profitable for the gamblers and why the sucker has not the slightest chance of winning, it is necessary to observe the propositions on which most of the bets are laid and the odds offered, these latter to be considered in contrast to the natural odds.

The most obvious bet is, of course, on the result of the game. The gambler's handbook odds are determined by the percentages of the rival teams in the league standing. Let us assume that the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox are to play in New York and that the Yankees stand at 600 in the won and lost column while the Sox stand at only 400. The gambler states the odds at 3 to 2, with the Yankees on the long end. But he chooses the White Sox in the wagering, paying \$2 for each \$3 bet by his victim. As a general thing he must do this for the New York fan wants to bet on the home team. But this consideration does not decide the gambler's conduct. He takes the short end of this proposition because that's where the percentage lies. Why?

The gambler knows what the dupe fails to consider, that while the Yankee may have won six of every ten games played and the Sox only four, still the Sox last year won a majority of their games with the Yankees and are considered a jinx club against the New York American Leaguers. The natural odds are not better than even money. Again, the gambler knows the pitchers. He understands that if Faber pitches for Chicago the odds ought to be reversed and stand with the Sox on the long end. On the other hand, if Mays or Hoyt is pitching for the Yankees and some indifferent pitcher works for Chicago, the gambler demands longer odds or refuses to bet.

The professional takes advantage of the percentage, as he does in all gambling games. The only difference is that in baseball this percentage is hard to calculate, is affected by many transitory considerations, all of which the gamester uses to his advantage and cannot be accurately gauged by the amateur. The dupe never knows how big the percentage of the gambler actually is. But if it is any advantage to the casual fan who has an itch to wager his money, it may as well say that the percentage is the steepest in any known betting proposition. Knowing gamblers say that the disadvantage of the bettor at the horse races is usually as high as 70 per cent. In baseball it is never less than 50 and runs up to 100 per cent, and more. This may be seen from the usual operations of such a pair of sharpers as I have just described.

When these men get their dupe or dupes located they make a wager on the outcome of the game first of all. But as soon as play begins they make many other wagers, usually on practically every man who comes up bat. This is the commonest kind of betting at all ball parks. When Jones steps to the plate to bat

the gambler leans over to his dupe and says: "I don't think much of this bonehead. I'll bet two to one he doesn't see first."

A two-to-one bet looks good to the average amateur, especially if it is a home team man who is being made the subject of the wager.

"Take you for ten," says the dupe.

If he loses he bets again on the next batter, and so he continues through the game, raising or lowering the amounts risked as he sees fit or as the gamblers manage to control.

But all the time the fan has at least 50 per cent the worst of it in all these bets. The matter is readily computed.

The general batting average of all ordinary players is about .280, which means that the man hits 28 times in each 100 chances. But he also gets to first base occasionally through bases on balls, being hit by the pitcher or through errors in fielding. Thus his chances of reaching first base are probably between 30 and 33 times out of every hundred. The natural odds on this proposition, except in the case of unusual players, are, therefore, either 3 to 1 or 10 to 3. But the gamblers lay only 2 to 1.

The full story of fraud is not yet told, for the gambler knows that a batter is particularly weak against left-handed pitching or against the work of some special moundsman. He always takes advantage of this special knowledge. He knows, too, that hits usually come in bunches. When a team starts to hit he "lays off" and refuses to wager. Again he has a keen eye for trouble and knows with uncanny accuracy when a pitcher is beginning to weaken or falter. When he sees the storm coming he draws in and says he feels unlucky. Finally, the professional bettors usually refuse to lay bets on the bright particular stars, the very men whose work might give the amateur a chance to win.

Take George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, for instance. At the date of writing, his batting average is .420, meaning that he hits safely 42 times out of 100. In addition, he gets more bases on balls than the average player, for the reason that he is frequently passed intentionally and, in addition, is harder to pitch to than others. Finally, he goes down to first base so fast that the infielders must handle his ground balls with great speed. This adds to the probability of errors on this player. Unquestionably Sisler reaches first base, in one manner or another, once out of every twice that he comes up to bat. Hence, he is an even money bet. But the gamblers will rarely lay dollar for dollar on him. They prefer not to bet at all, but if their gull is insistent they demand small odds. A price better than 5 to 6 on such a player is almost unknown.

The gambler who has a few dupes in his toils does not, of course, let his motives be known. When Sisler or Ruth comes up to bat he either offers some freak bet, in which there is a strong percentage for him, or he says: "I think I'll lay off this baby. He's cost me three or four bets in a row. He's a jinx to me."

One veteran who has been watching proceedings at a major league park for many seasons and has had his own hand in the betting from time to time says that a pair of gamblers of the kind described are not interested in suckers who are not good for from \$200 to \$300 a day upward. Each sharper expects to net at least a hundred dollars a game and usually does better than that. Since there are about 150 games a season these fellows must be counting on an income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 each for the summer season!



## Two Girls With A Will Find A Way

Ruth and Annie Salzberg, 18 and 17, Russians from Manchuria, where they were respectively a stenographer and a bookkeeper, knew no English and no American ways when they came to live in St. Louis last August—Entering Cote Brilliante public school, in one year they passed through the eight grades and have been graduated with credit—Now Ruth and Annie have jobs

**T**WO Russian girls, sisters, unable to speak English and ignorant of American customs, accomplished at Cote Brilliante School, St. Louis, in one year, what usually takes an American child from three to four years to do—they completed the eight grades in four quarters.

Faced suddenly in far-off Manchuria with the situation of not only having to give up the positions they had believed were to make up their life work, but of leaving the country and going to the United States, Ruth and Annie Salzberg gracefully faced the future with their mother and set sail last July for the land of promise on the other side of the world. Ruth is 18 and Annie 17.

Their greatest wonder, as they faced wonder after wonder of the strange, restless world into which they were thrown from the placid environs of Harbin, Manchuria, and the gentle routine of their working days, was how were they ever to make themselves understood and how, in turn, they were to understand. Already as the great liner was plowing its way through the yellow water of the China Sea toward the Pacific, bewildering customs, strange tongues and stranger appearing persons were awing them. But somehow or other the days in this confusing life were blending one with another and they were getting on.

Leaning over the deck rail at night, listening to the swirl and swish of the heavy waters, these two girls made their simple plans.

When the new land should be reached and they had made their way into the interior and to St. Louis, where relatives were living, they would waste no precious time. Although the catastrophe of their father's death which so suddenly had changed the courses of their lives, was disconcerting, nothing should prevent the working out of their ambitions, their aspirations and their dreams of the future. Only the scene would be changed, never the objective.

They had chosen to be members of the great body of workers. They had fixed their vocations, one a bookkeeper the other a stenographer. They would carry on. But how, with that formidable language of an even more formidable country?

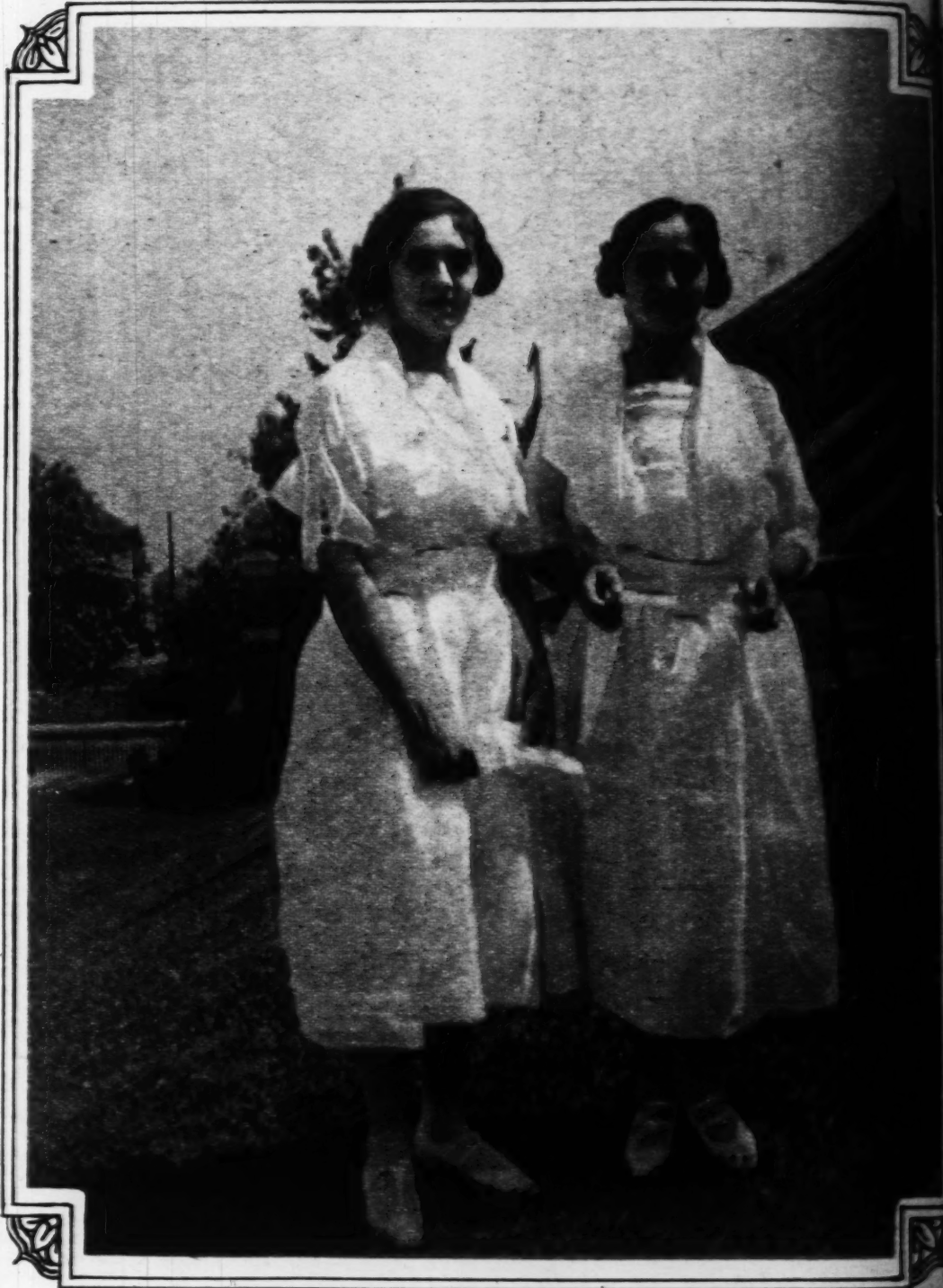
Hours of deliberation were put in by the two with the counsel of their mother, and finally the solution to their predicament loomed up in all its simplicity. They would again enter school. They would assume they were just as the children of this new, strange land, making their first entry into the workaday world. They would join the lowest grades and attempt to work forward. True, their excellent schooling in the private high school back in Harbin should be an aid in the fundamentals, for they knew them. Their problem lay only in assimilating new terms with which to describe sensations, appearances, facts and thoughts that must be familiar to this strange people as well as to themselves.

Ruth is a trained stenographer and was employed at the city hall in Harbin. Annie is a practical bookkeeper and had a position with the All-Russian Union of Consumers Society branch in her native town. They had an excellent education and could speak French and German fluently in addition to Russian and some of the Chinese dialects.

The Golden Gate! San Francisco! The great wharfs seething with crowds, their faces upturned to the decks of the liner. The narrow, bumpy streets, gratefully reminiscent of those in Harbin, and then the great station with its labyrinthian vastness, its throngs, its sounds of steam and metal, harbingers calling the hordes into the corners of the new country.

A long, monster, wormlike train that seemed to pulsate in restlessness as hundreds made their way aboard it. Suddenly the confusion was dissipated, this thing of many palaces fastened together, moved. Murkiness blended into deeper darkness, spotted here and there by the yellow glow of incandescents. Daylight again—houses of odd structure. Fields of broad expanses and herds. Trees, shrubs, flowers and apparently endless stretches of green.

Truly, it was the new country; and Ruth and Annie Salzberg felt their plans crystallize into the first visions of success. There could be no failure here, there could be no falling away from preconceived goals. Other obstacles had fallen before other individuals who had



Annie Salzberg (left) and Ruth Salzberg.

made this prosperity possible. Language and unknown customs could not hold them back.

Last August these two girls, who are living with relatives at 4557 Maffitt avenue, had their problem explained to H. F. Hock, principal of the Cote Brilliante School. Their plan of entering the lowest grade in the school, although they were several years older than the average pupil in those classes, was approved as being the most practical.

It was not long before they had absorbed the requirements of this grade and moved on to another. Slowly their command of juvenile English grew. They had learned to write English and to speak a few words in a horrible accent. This association with the little Americans brought out all the subtleties of their already polished minds.

The work of acquiring new words and of grasping the nuances of meaning was the most difficult. Many were the humorous twists given to their written exercises and to their groping with the meanings of words. However, they guarded their time jealously, having something to do for every moment of the day, and that something always taking them a step farther along the troublesome road of improvement.

Miss Louise Becker of 5742 Page avenue, teacher of the third grade at Cote Brilliante School, became interested and then enthusiastic. These two strange little women were refreshing. Their tenacity was bewitching and their spirit and willingness an appeal grateful to be concerned in. And Miss Becker began reaching out, helping them over this and over that stumbling point.

"These two girls are exquisite in every way," said Miss Becker. "One could not resist aiding them and going out of one's way to further their fight. They were so eager, so anxious to make every moment of the day count. Their minds worked fast and it kept one busy keeping them supplied with exercises. Their already trained mentalities were capable of an astonishing degree of concentration. And before we knew it they had gone outside the school to take on more

work. And this addition was more school. They were going to Seldan Night School twice a week.

"At Christmas they confided to me their wish to be able to be graduated this last June. It seemed a great deal to accomplish. However, we laid the plan.

"In February, at the beginning of the third quarter of the grammar school, they went into room No. 1, which is the last at Cote Brilliante. And just about this time they had engaged at the Central High School. They were doing practically double work and it seemed to have no untoward effects on them. They thrived, in fact, under the pressure of their work and the glow of their own ambition and enthusiasm.

"June came and with it graduation and the crowning of the hopes of these two girls.

"Annie ranked second in the class and Ruth was in the upper thirty. They had come into an extraordinary command of our language, and with that, of our ways of doing things. The thing required now was to put them in the way of associations where each day they could come into contact with the actual experience of our daily life.

"A Miss Rice who has charge of the educational work in one of the St. Louis department stores was interested in the girls. Readily she provided the opportunity for their entering the employ of the establishment."

Each day Ruth and Annie Salzberg are appearing promptly at their downtown posts, eager for experience. They are broadening, and themselves modestly admit the wonderment of their accomplishments in the last two years. It has been so much more than they really ever dreamed of, they say. And the most wonderful phase of it all is that, with the new language and the new life, doors they never had dreamed of have been opened and scopes far beyond their most lurid imaginings have been revealed to them.

"The Salzberg girls are showing astonishing progress," said Miss Rice. "They have learned much since they have come into the store and there is room here for them to learn more."

## SEWING THREA

Confession by Henry Sharp  
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whole course of his life

**E**ARLY this month a woman, Ga., called the Atlanta Constitution by telegraph. "I have found," she said, "a confession to a murder which occurred in Texas near and of which I have been accused. It is written in this paper which I found today in my sewing machine. I bought the machine, Ga., fourteen years ago and ever since. It was represented as a china, though, of course, it may be one. I don't know what to do with it. A reporter was sent to the woman a copy of the letter she turned over."

HALLSVILLE, Tex., June 25.—I, H. M. Sharp, conscious of and knowing that I soon must make the following statement:

On the first night of October, 1890, I was in the village called Hottentot, in Fayette County, near his little grocery store, I was drinking some of this trouble over a box of sarsaparilla had nothing to do with the killing present at the time.

Under oath, I sign my name.

Through the courtesy of John record clerk at the State Penitentiary, Tex., the Sunday Post-Dispatch prints this prison record:

A. L. George, charged with Knesek, convicted of murder Nov. 28, 1884; punishment, death; June 26, 1885; granted by John Ireland, Governor of Texas, a life sentence July 29, 1885; Aug. 27, 1885; age 1890, by Gov. L. S. Ross, up professional men, business men and Fayette counties, jury friends of deceased, minis-

It will be observed that the murder of Knesek, or Knesek, and that George was pardoned, record, however, is no hint anything to do with the pardon five and a half years for a crime declared he had absolutely no convicted upon circumstances was turned loose at the age of 18. He had been exemplary citizens had pleaded for his life.

It is to be taken for granted the District Attorney who jury which convicted him that they had come finally to "God helping me, I will not am no murderer, and the rest of my life to do it."

The task was beset with the confession of Sharp is the only persons who had crime were the victim himself known to have died shortly fession. Knowing nothing of supreme importance to his conviction and his prison mer he died, old before both financially and physically fighting valiantly toward A. L. George did not change would have weakened his ly upon matters of the state became devoutly religious, ing evangelist, preaching states. He wrote and published distributed as he was in that work he told of his presented such arguments that he was innocent of



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## SEWING MACHINE PICKS UP THREAD OF MURDER MYSTERY

Confession by Henry Sharp, found in drawer fourteen years after machine's purchase, exonerated A. L. George of killing for which he was once under sentence to be hanged and for which he spent six years in prison before being pardoned—Man falsely accused had turned evangelist and was trying to clear his name when he died a year ago—Knew nothing of the confession which might have changed the whole course of his life :: ::

EARLY this month a woman living in Atlanta, Ga., called the city editor of the Atlanta Constitution by telephone. "I have found," she said, "a written confession to a murder which seems to have occurred in Texas nearly forty years ago, and of which an innocent man appears to have been accused. It is written on a small sheet of thick paper which I found today in a little drawer in my sewing machine. I bought the machine at Columbus, Ga., fourteen years ago and have been using it ever since. It was represented to me as a new machine, though, of course, it may have been a rebuilt one. I don't know what to do with this paper."

A reporter was sent to the woman's home. This is a copy of the letter she turned over to him:

HALLSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 20, 1890.  
I, H. M. Sharp, conscious of approaching death, and knowing that I soon must die, make the following statement:  
On the first night of October, 1884, at a small village called Hottentot, in Fayette County, Texas, near my little grocery store, I shot and killed Ed Konerick. I was drinking somewhat when I got in this trouble over a box of sardines. A. L. George had nothing to do with the killing, neither was he present at the time.  
Under oath, I sign my name to this statement.

HENRY SHARP.

Through the courtesy of John L. Dibrell, criminal record clerk at the State Penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine is enabled to print this prison record:

A. L. George, charged with the murder of E. Knesek, convicted of murder in the first degree Nov. 28, 1884; punishment, death; sentenced to be hanged June 26, 1885; granted temporary respite by John Ireland, Governor of Texas, who commuted to life sentence July 29, 1885; received at penitentiary Aug. 21, 1885; age 22; pardoned Jan. 23, 1890, by Gov. L. S. Ross, upon request of officers, professional men, business men, citizens of Brown and Fayette counties, jury, District Attorney, friends of deceased, ministers and prison officials.

It will be observed that the Sharp confession of the murder of Konerick, or Knesek, is dated Jan. 20, 1890, and that George was pardoned three days later. In the record, however, is no hint that the confession had anything to do with the pardon. After serving nearly five and a half years for a crime with which he always declared he had absolutely nothing to do, having been convicted upon circumstantial evidence, A. L. George was turned loose at the age of 28 because his prison conduct had been exemplary and so many substantial citizens had pleaded for his pardon.

It is to be taken for granted that the approval of the District Attorney who prosecuted him and the jury which convicted him was based upon the fact that they had come finally to believe in his innocence. "God helping me, I will erase this stain, if it takes the rest of my life to do it," vowed the ex-convict. "I am no murderer, and the world shall know it."

The task was beset with difficulties. Assuming that the confession of Sharp is genuine, it may be said that the only persons who had actual knowledge of the crime were the victim himself and Henry Sharp, who is known to have died shortly after the date of his confession. Knowing nothing of that brief letter of such supreme importance to his cause of vindication, George lived for more than thirty years under the cloud of his conviction and his prison service—and last summer he died, old before his time, at 58, and broken both financially and physically, yet nevertheless still fighting valiantly toward vindication.

A. L. George did not change his name. Such a course would have weakened his cause. Having thought deeply upon matters of the spirit during his prison life, he became devoutly religious and for years was a traveling evangelist, preaching in many of the Southern states. He wrote and published a little booklet, which he distributed as he traveled on evangelistic tours. In that work he told of his penitentiary career, and he presented such arguments as he could muster to prove that he was innocent of the crime for which, but for

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Under oath, I sign my name to this statement.

Henry Sharp

the intervention of Gov. Ireland, he would have been hanged in 1885.

"Jailbird! Ex-convict! Murderer!"

These were some of the terms applied to the evangelist by persons here and there who disbelieved his protestations of innocence. But the Rev. Mr. George continued preaching the gospel according to his understanding thereof, continued stoutly to contend that he was a man much wronged, continued his efforts to erase that stain from his name. He married and settled in Tennessee, at Chattanooga, where he acquired many friends who believed that he had been but another victim of circumstantial evidence.

Through all those thirty years one hope upheld him—the hope that he might live to experience the satisfaction of having himself pronounced innocent by official action. He was advised that his only recourse lay in appeal to the Texas Legislature, which, upon sufficient proof, might pass a resolution declaring that he was not the murderer of Ed Knesek.

As A. L. George pursued his pathetic quest he considered several courses. For a long time, it is said, he had in mind the bringing of a suit against the State of Texas, demanding monetary recompense for his alleged wrongful conviction and incarceration. But the State of Texas, by due process of law, had found him guilty. Lawyers advised him that no redress could be had from that quarter, through the courts. Possibly the Legislature might be induced to pass an appropriation of cash compensation, though that was a matter of extreme doubt. In any event, George would be compelled to show most conclusive proof that he did not kill the Hottentot grocer.

What kind of proof? Documentary proof—the only kind possible after all those years.

And that documentary proof must be nothing less than a confession of the murder by some other person.

Such proof existed, though unknown to A. L. George, as we now know. It had existed three days prior to his pardon. During all the years up to the summer of 1921, when George appeared in Austin, that proof had existed; but where? Was the letter lying in the drawer of the sewing machine all that time? If the machine really was a new one when purchased fourteen years ago, when and how did the letter get into the drawer? Why did not Henry Sharp send the letter to the proper authorities? Did he place it in a sewing-machine drawer and leave it there, in the hope that it might be found after his death? Did he write it merely for the easing of his conscience, cherishing the notion that the mere writing of a confession is sufficient to that end? Or did Henry Sharp intrust his confession to some friend, to be kept secret until his own death,

and then to be made public, so that the wrong to A. L. George might be righted?

These questions remain unanswered. One may speculate upon them according to fancy. The mystery of the missive of confession—where it has been these thirty-two years, how it got into the Georgia sewing-machine drawer, why it never got to the authorities in Texas where it would have done the most good for A. L. George—all this remains conjectural. Also conjectural, yet nevertheless interesting in possibilities, is the different sort of life which the ex-convict would have led had he known of this confession the day he was pardoned or any day thereafter before his years were heavy upon him.

About a year ago an apparently aged man appeared in Austin and registered at a small hotel as A. L. George, from a town in Tennessee. He carried a small, travel-worn grip. So feeble that he hardly was able to walk, his forlorn aspect aroused the sympathies of those who saw him. He was questioned as to the purpose of his visit.

"I served, when a young man, nearly six years in the Texas Penitentiary on conviction of a murder with which I had absolutely nothing to do," he stated, frankly. "For more than thirty years I have been trying to collect evidence sufficient to prove my innocence. Now I think I can prove it—in this grip are some papers upon which I rely. I have come to Austin to prepare my case for presentation to the State Legislature, in the hope that a bill or resolution may be passed in my vindication."

The ex-convict and former evangelist evidently had found hard financial shedding in recent years. Shortly after he reached Austin he became so ill that he took to his bed. For days he lay there, until his plight was brought to the attention of a charitable institution and he was removed to the Seton Infirmary. There he was cared for, free of charge, until he died.

"I have only \$10 left," he told his attendants, when he knew the end was near. "Please send it to my wife, back in Tennessee."

The money was sent to the widow. The little grip was packed with his scant clothing and, with its documentary contents, was sent to Tennessee along with his body.

And so the Rev. A. L. George was dead and buried, and apparently the incident was closed. But fate, which frequently sews patterns cut altogether on the bias, held yet in store for the life tragedy of this unfortunate man a sardonic sequel.

The letter of confession, found in the old sewing machine too late to do the living man any good, is the sequel.







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ord at present." The master  
d better draw the spiny  
it slowly moved off, the sec-  
wards the vaguely familiar  
be; it was out of the ques-  
ched him, more and more  
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d, indefinable hitch of the  
stranger's head. And then,  
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## A ROMANCE OF THE HUNT



Dimly she heard a dreadful crash and clatter behind her; she had one fleeting glimpse of a chestnut horse rolling over and over, and bumping sickeningly downwards, while something else bumped downwards, too; then she was past the gap with a foot to spare.

"I don't wonder," returned the stranger. "He was a fool to ride."  
"Was he, Mr. Marston? Was he? Or was it just part of that quixotic chivalry of which I have spoken? The horse was a rogue; there was no one else who could do him justice; so, rather than disappoint his owner, the son turned out."  
"And very rightly got hissed for his pains," said John Marston, grimly. "I remember the smash well—Drayton's smash. It ruined thousands of poor people; and only a legal quibble saved a criminal prosecution."  
"True," assented the secretary. "But it was old Drayton's fault. We all knew it at the time. Danny Drayton—the son."  
"The man who died at Fiers," interrupted John Marston, and the secretary looked at him quietly.  
"Perhaps, perhaps not. Mistakes have occurred. But whether he died or whether he didn't—the son was culpable of even a mean thought. He was not to blame."  
"I must beg to differ, sir," returned John Marston. "The firm was Drayton & Son: the son was responsible as much as the father. If one member of a firm goes wrong, the other members must make good. It is only his to the public."  
"I see," answered the secretary. "Then I wonder who the other member of the firm can have been? The father died soon after the exposure; the son died at Fiers." He looked John Marston straight in the face. "That would seem to account for the firm," returned the other, indifferently.  
"Except for one thing," said the secretary, "the significance of which—strangely enough—has just struck me. There's a certain old farmer in this district who invested 100 pounds with Drayton—all his savings. Along with the rest, it went smash. A month or two ago he received 135 pounds in notes, from an unknown source. Seven years' interest at 5 per cent is 35 pounds." And suddenly the secretary, usually one of the most unemotional of men, leaned forward in his saddle, and his voice was a little husky. "Danny! You damned quixotic fool! Come back to us; we can't afford to lose a man who can go like you!"  
The man in ratcatcher stared fixedly in front of him—his profile set and rigid. For a moment the temptation was wellnigh overwhelming; every account squared up, every loss made good. Then, ringing in his ears, he heard once more the yells and cat-calls as he cantered past the stand at Aintree.  
"As I said to you before, sir," he said, facing the secretary steadily. "My name is John Marston. You are making a mistake."  
What Maj. Dawlish's reply would have been will never be known. He seemed on the point of an explosion of wrath, when clear and shrill through the morning air came Joe Mathers' "gone away." The pack came tumbling out of covert, and everything else was forgotten.  
"It's the right line!" cried John Marston, excitedly. "Hangman's Bottom, for a quid."  
The field streamed off, everyone according to their own peculiar methods.  
They had gone two miles without the suspicion of a check, before the secretary found himself near Sir Hubert.  
"It's Danny, Hubert," said the secretary, as they galloped side by side over a pasture field towards a stiff-looking post and rails. "Calling himself John Marston."  
The master grunted—glancing for a moment under his bushy eyebrows at the man, two or three hundred yards in front, who, despite his mount, still lived with the vanguard.  
"Of course it is," he snorted. "There's no one else would be where he is, on a horse like that, with hounds running at this rate."  
"What's his game, David?"  
"Quixotic tommyrot," snorted the other. "He knows I know he's Danny, but he won't admit it."  
"Has Molly seen him yet?" Sir Hubert glanced away

to the left, where his daughter, on a raking black, had apparently got her hands full.  
"I don't know."  
The secretary, frowning slightly, followed the direction of the other's gaze. David Dawlish was no lover of young Dawson. He watched the girl for a moment, noting the proximity of the blood chestnut close to her; then he turned back to his old friend. "That black is too much for Molly, Hubert," he said, a trifle uneasily. "He'll get away with her some day."  
"You tell her so, and see what happens, old man," chuckled Sir Hubert. "I tried once." Then he reverted to the old subject. "What are we going to do about it, David, if it's Danny?"  
"There's nothing we can do," answered the other. "Officially, he's dead; the War Office has said so. If he chooses to remain John Marston we can't stop him."  
And so for the time the matter was left; the hunting field, when the going is hot, is no place for idle speculation and talk.  
The pace by this time was beginning to tell. The main body of the hunt stretched over half a dozen fields; even the first flight section was getting thinned out. And it was as David Dawlish topped the slight rise which hid the brook at the bottom of the valley beyond the notorious Cedar Brook—that he found himself next to Molly Gollanfield.  
Streamlining up the other side were hounds, with Joe Mathers safely over the water and fifty yards behind them. Two or three others were level with him, riding wide to his flank, but the secretary's eyes were fixed on a man in ratcatcher who was just ramming an obviously tiring horse at the brook. With a faint grin, he noted the place he had selected to jump; the spot well known to everyone familiar with the country as being the best and firmest takeoff. He watched the horse rise—just fail to clear—stumble and peck badly; he saw the rider literally lift it on to its legs again and sail on, with barely a perceptible pause. And then he glanced at Molly Gollanfield.  
"Well ridden; well ridden!" The girl's impulsive praise at a consummate piece of horsemanship made him smile a little grimly.  
They flew the brook simultaneously, young Dawson a few yards behind.  
"Who is that man in front, Uncle David?" called out the girl. "It's a treat to watch him ride."  
"His name, so he tells me, is John Marston," said the secretary, quietly.  
"Has he ever been out with us before?"  
They breasted the hill as he spoke, to find that the point had ended with a kill in the open. For a few moments no one could think or speak of anything but the run. And it was a Capt. Malvin, in one of the Lancer regiments, who recalled the mysterious stranger to the girl's mind.  
"Who is that fellow in ratcatcher, Major?" Malvin was standing by her as he spoke and the girl glanced round to find the subject of his interest.  
He had dismounted twenty or thirty yards away, and was making much of his horse, which was completely cooked.  
"Saw him in Boddington's," remarked young Dawson. "How the devil did he manage to get here on that?"  
"By a process known as riding," said Malvin, briefly. "If you mounted that man on a mule, he'd still be at the top of the hunt—eh, Miss Gollanfield?"  
But Molly Gollanfield was staring, fascinated, at the stranger. "Who did you say it was, Uncle David?" Her voice was low and tense, and Malvin glanced at her in surprise.  
"John Marston," returned the secretary, slowly, "is

the name he gave me."  
And at that moment the man in ratcatcher looked at the girl.  
"John Marston?" she faltered.  
"Why—why—it's Danny! Danny. I thought you were dead!"  
She walked her horse towards him and held out her hand, while a wonderful light dawned in her eyes.  
"Danny!" she cried, "don't you remember me?"  
Gradually the look of joy faded from her face, to be replaced by one of blank amazement. For the man was looking at her as if she had been a stranger.  
Then, with a courteous bow, he removed his hat. "You are the second person, madam, who has made the same mistake this morning. My name is John Marston."  
But the girl only stared at him in silence, and shook her head. "I've been watching you ride, Danny," she said, at length, "and just think of it—I didn't know you. What a blind little fool I was, wasn't I?"  
"I don't see how you could be expected to recognize me, madam," answered the man. "I hope you'll have as good a second run as the one we've just had. I'm afraid this poor old nag must go stablewards."  
He looped the reins over his arm, and once more raised his hat as he turned away.  
"But, Danny," cried the girl, a little wildly, "you can't go like this!"  
"Steady, Molly." Young Dawson was standing beside her, looking a little ruffled. "I don't know who the devil Danny is or was; but this fellow says he's John Marston. You can't go throwin' your arms round a stranger's neck in the huntin' field. It's simply not done."  
"When I require your assistance on what is or is not done, Mr. Dawson, I will let you know," returned the girl, coldly. "Until then, kindly keep such information to yourself."  
"Mr. Dawson!" The youth recoiled a pace. "Molly! what do you mean?"  
But the girl was taking not the slightest notice of him; her eyes were fixed on the stranger, who was talking for a moment to David Dawlish.  
"You forgot to take my cap," he said to the secretary, with a smile. "If you like I will send it along by post; or, if you prefer it, I have it on me now."  
And at that moment it occurred. Perhaps it was a horse barging into the black's quarters; perhaps it was the sudden flash of young Dawson's cigarette case in the sun. Perhaps only Uncle David saw what really



caused the black suddenly to give one wild convulsive buck and bolt like the wind, with the girl seeing vainly at its mouth.

With that agonized cry, Sir Hubert started to clamber into his saddle.

"The quarry!" His frenzied shout sent a chill into the hearts of everyone who heard, and half the hunt started to mount. The black was heading straight for the old disused slate pit.

But it was the immaculate Dawson who suffered the greatest shock. He had just got his foot into the stirrup when he felt himself picked up like a child and deposited in the mud. And mounted on his chestnut was the man in ratcatcher.

"Keep back—all of you." The tall, spare figure rose in the saddle and dominated the scene. "It's a one-man job." Then he swung the chestnut round, gave him one rib-binder, and followed the bolting black.

"Hi! you, sir!" spluttered Dawson, "that's my horse."

But no one paid the smallest attention to the agitated youth; they were staring at the two galloping horses. They saw the man swinging left-handed.

"What's he doing? What's he doing?" David Dawlish was jumping up and down in his excitement. "He'll never catch her like that."

"He will," roared the cavalryman. "Oh, lovely, lovely—look at that recovery, sir—I ask you, look at it! Don't you see his game, man?" He turned to the secretary. "He's coming up between her and the quarry, and he'll ride her off. If he came up straight behind, nothing could save 'em. It's too close."

Fascinated, the field watched the grim race—helpless, unable to do anything but sit and look on. A crowd of galloping horses would have maddened the black to frenzy. For a few agonizing seconds, when the girl first realized that Nigger was bolting, she panicked; then, being a thoroughbred herself, she pulled herself together and tried to stop him. But he was away with her—away with her property—and it was just as she realized it that a strong, ringing voice came clearly from behind her left shoulder.

"Drop your rear rein, Molly; put both hands on your off, and pull—girl—pull! I'm coming."

She heard the thud of his horse behind her, and the black spurred again. But the chestnut reared up till it was level with her girls—till the two horses were neck and neck.

"Pull, darling, pull!" With a wild thrill she heard his voice, low and tense, beside her.

"Pull—pull on that off rein."

She felt the chestnut hard against her leg as the man, exerting every ounce of his strength, started to ride her off.

The black was coming round little by little, and at last she realized that they were galloping parallel to the edge of the quarry and not towards it. It had been touch and go—another twenty yards, and then, at the same moment, they both saw it. Straight in front of them, stretching back from the top of the pit, there yawned a great gap. She had forgotten the landscape during the last summer.

She saw the man lift his crop and give the black a heavy blow on the near side of his head; she heard his frenzied shout of "Pull—for God's sake—pull!" and then she was galloping alone. Dimly she heard a dreadful crash and clatter behind her; she had one fleeting glimpse of a chestnut horse rolling over and over, and bumping sickeningly downwards, while something else bumped downwards, too; then she was past the gap with a foot to spare. That one stunning blow with the crop had swung the amazed black through half a right angle to safety; it had made the chestnut swerve through half a right angle the other way to—

Ah, no! not that. Not dead—not dead. He couldn't be that—not Danny. And she knew it was Danny; had known it all along. Blowing like a steam engine, the black had stopped, exhausted, and she left him standing where he was, as she ran back to the edge of the gap.

"Danny! Danny—my man!" she called in agony. "Speak—just a word, Danny." Feverishly she started to clamber down towards the still figure below.

But no answer came to her; only the thud of countless horses as the field came up to the scene of the disaster.

Sir Hubert, babbling incoherently. "Only Danny could have done it," he cried over and over again. "Only Danny could have saved her. And he has—and given his life to do it." He peered over the top, and called out anxiously to the girl below. "Careful, my darling, careful; we can get to him round by the road."

But the girl paid no heed to her father's cry, and when half a dozen men, headed by David Dawlish, rode furiously in by the old entrance to the quarry, they found her sitting on the ground, with the unconscious man's head pillowed on her lap. She lifted her face, streaming with tears.

and looked at the secretary. "He's dead, Uncle David. Danny! My Danny! And it was all my fault."

One of the men stepped forward. "May I examine him, Miss Gollanfield?" He knelt down beside the motionless figure. "I'm not a doctor, but— For what seemed an eternity he bent over him; then he rose quickly. "A flask, at once. There is still life."

It was not until the limp body had been gently placed on an extemporized stretcher, to wait for the ambulance, that the cavalryman turned to David Dawlish. "Danny," he said, thoughtfully. "Not Danny Drayton?"

"Himself and no other," replied the secretary. "Massquering as John Marston."

The cavalryman whistled softly. "The last time I saw him was at Aintree, before the war. I never could get to the bottom of that matter."

"Couldn't you?" said David Dawlish. "And yet it's not very difficult. The sins of the fathers are visited—you know the rest. He disappeared; and every single sufferer in that crash is being paid back."

"Put why the dreadful quod today?" pursued the soldier.

"All he could get, most likely. Boddington's cattle are pretty indifferent these days." Dawlish glanced at the stretcher, and the corners of his mouth twitched.

"The damned young fool could have had the pick of my stable if he'd asked for it," he said, gruffly. "Danny—on that herring-gutted brute—at Spinner's Cope! But he was always as proud as Lucifer, was Danny; and I'm thinking no one will ever know what he's suffered since the crash."

"Well, Sir Phillip?" With her father and David Dawlish, Molly was waiting in the hall to hear the verdict. Sir Phillip Westwood, the great surgeon, glanced at the girl and smiled gravely.

"As far as I can see," he said, "there is nothing broken; only very severe bruises and a bad concussion. In a week he should be walking again."

"Thank God!" whispered the girl, and Sir Phillip patted her shoulder.

"A great man," he said, "and a great deed. I'll come over tomorrow and see him again."

He walked toward the front door, followed by Sir Hubert, and the girl turned her swimming eyes on David Dawlish.

"If he'd died, Uncle David," she said, brokenly, "I—"

"He's not going to, Molly," interrupted the secretary. Then, after a pause: "Why did you put the spur into Nigger?" he asked, curiously.

"You saw, did you?" The girl stared at him miserably. "Because I was a little fool, because I was mad with him because I loved him and he called himself John Marston." She rose, and laughed a little wildly.

"And then, when Nigger really did bolt, I was glad—glad, and when I saw him beside me I could have sung for joy. I knew he'd come—and he did. And now I could kill myself."

And stanch old David Dawlish was still thinking it over when the door of her room banged upstairs.

"A whisky and soda, Hubert," he remarked, as the latter joined him, "is clearly indicated."

"We'll have trouble with him, David," grunted the master. "Damned quixotic young fool. He's got no right to get killed officially; it upsets all one's plans. Probably have to pass an act of Parliament to bring him to life again."

"Leave it to Molly, old man." The secretary measured out his lot. "Leave it all to her."

"I never do anything else," sighed Sir Hubert. "What is worrying me is young Dawson."

"There's nothing really in that, is there?" David Dawlish looked a little anxiously at his old friend.

"There's a blood chestnut stone dead at the bottom of a pit," returned the other. "However—"

"Quite," assented Dawlish. "Leave it to Molly; leave it all to her."

They both glanced up as a hospital nurse came down the stairs. "Miss Gollanfield asked me to tell you, Sir Hubert," she remarked, "that the patient is conscious. She is sitting with him for a few minutes."

"Oh, she is, is she?" Sir Hubert rose from his chair a little doubtfully.

"Sit down, Hubert; sit down," grinned Dawson. "Haven't we just decided to leave it all to her?"

"Well, John Marston! Feeling better?" The man turned his head slowly on the pillow, and stared at the girl.

"What an unholy—!" he muttered. "How's the horse?"

The girl looked at him, steadily. "Dawson—broken. We thought you'd done the same."

"Poor brute. Grand horse." He passed one of his hands dazedly across his forehead. "I had to take it; I couldn't have caught you on mine. I must owe things to your fiancée."

"My what?" asked the girl.

"Aren't you engaged to him?" said the man. "I told me— The words trailed off, and he closed his eyes."

For a moment the girl looked at him, then she turned over and laid a cool hand on his forehead.

"Go to sleep, Danny Drayton," she whispered. "Go to sleep."

But the name made him open his eyes again. "I told you my name was John Marston," he muttered. "Then I require an immediate explanation of why you called me darling," she answered.

With a little tired smile he gave in. "Molly," he said, very low; "my little Molly. I dreamed of you, dear; I don't think you've ever been out of my thoughts all these long years. Just for the moment—I am Danny; tomorrow I'll be John Marston again."

"Will you?" she whispered, and her face was very close to his. "Then there will be a scandal. For I don't see how John Marston and Mrs. Danny Drayton can possibly live together. My dear, dear man!"

(Copyright.)

## BUFFALOES HAVE INCREASED TO 10,000

THE extinction which once seemed to threaten the buffalo has been averted. Not only has the known total of these picturesque animals ceased to dwindle, but it is increasing year by year. While the vast herds which used to thunder across the prairies are gone, never to return because of the settler and his fences, yet there are now more than five and one-half times as many buffaloes as there were twenty years ago, according to Dr. T. S. Palmer of the U. S. Biological Survey.

In 1902, when Congress made the first and only appropriation of \$15,000 for their purchase and maintenance, there were only 1750 of these oilskin animals known to be alive. Now there are more than 10,000, including 6000 in Canada and about 4000 in the United States. There are 1250 buffaloes in the nine U. S. Government herds and all but some 130 of these were born on the reservations. The largest herd is in the Yellowstone Park and is made up of 566 bison. The Montana Bison Range has 338, the Wichita Reserve 128 and Wind Cave 71.

The animals of one herd chew their cud in the Zoological Park at Washington, D. C., within sight of the place where their ancestors were first seen in the West by white men, which occurred in 1612.

The life history and breeding of these animals are still a mystery to the biologist. Just how old a buffalo gets to be is not known. As far as the records show, the Methuselah of the species is one in Paris, which is said to be 31 years old. The oldest buffalo in the Government herds are a venerable cow on the Wichita Preserve, now 24 years old, and Kallapel Chief, the leader of the Montana herd, now 20 years old.

It is known that the cows begin to breed in their third year. At what age they stop is not known. There is a record of a cow breeding in her twenty-sixth year and one on the Wichita Preserve had a calf at the age of 22. The normal number of calves and the exact ratio of sexes are likewise unknown.

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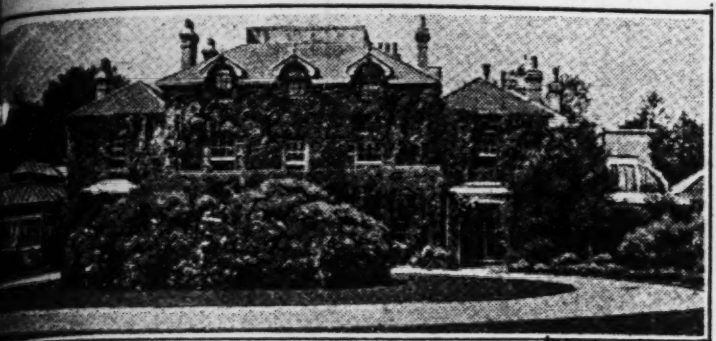
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# Window Shopping in English Estates



Types of the old English country houses advertised for sale in the London Times.

back page of the London Times is a sheet of romance for the American reader who can indulge his liking for ancestral halls at will, at practically no expense

ONE doesn't need to leave America to go window shopping in England. Just buy a copy of the London Times, price 1-1-2d, which means a penny and a half in the British language and three cents in the American tongue. Sit snugly in your own home. No need to exert yourself even to the mild extent of opening the paper. The big window for shoppers—the kind we have in today—is the last page of the Times.

Let your eyes travel up and down that last page, reading. It is a window of wonder, of romance, of history. Norman, Plantagenet, Stuart, Tudor, Joseph monarchs and nobles march up and down behind the print-glass front in proud array. It requires but a slight exercise of the imagination in passing through the window, to behold a bevy of long-haired beauties gathered at a house party in a Kentish castle of the long ago, or to see Oliver Cromwell stalking at the head of his Puritan soldiers, or to hear the clash of conflict between Roundhead and Cavalier.

There and there, if one looks sharp, one may get a glimpse of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon, or may witness a dramatic Duke doing comedy or tragedy in the real life of the old England that still lives in the ghost-haunted country houses of olden times. For the window shopping we have in mind has to do with the real estate advertisements on the back page of the London Times. It is there that are advertised, for sale or to let, suburban and rural estates of nobles and commons, huge houses built by architects of other centuries, with spreading acres of landscaped art and natural beauty. Sales by private treaty or at auction are advertised. Since the onset of the general upset caused by the World War this London Times window presents a much richer choice for the shopper than it did prior to 1914. Many of the landed gentry perished in the war; others have gone broke or become financially embarrassed to such extent that they must realize on their properties; still others find it opportune to offer their ancestral homes in exchange for the cash of those who went up instead of down in the war—they want the money, even though they may not want it. Hence it happens that this window is especially inviting just now.

There are pictures in the window—pictures of half a dozen or more of the rural England homes every time you pass by and take a look. From day to day, of course, the scenes are changed. In the window before us today our attention is arrested by this bargain, which any American window shopper may "buy" on sight:

"By direction of Sir John Dashwood, Bart., West Wycombe Park, Bucks. A few minutes' walk from West Wycombe station, two and a half miles from High Wycombe station. This well-known historical country seat, beautifully situated on the Chiltern Hills, about 15 ft. above sea level, in an undulating and grandly timbered park of about 200 acres. The fine old Adam mansion."

"What? Not the home of the late Adam of Eden, surely?"

No, not quite so old as that, yet nevertheless a modern Eden. "This fine old Adam mansion in classic style, the design and building of which is attributed to Robert Adam, has been for some generations the residence of the Lords Le Despencer and other ancestors of the present owner. It contains grand hall, 50 ft. by 30 ft., billiard room, and a magnificent suite of reception rooms. About 20 principal and secondary bedrooms with ample accommodations for a large establishment, four bathrooms. It is lighted by electricity and central heating is installed. The pleasure grounds and park are well known for their beauty, and at the same time are inexpensive to maintain. Large walled gardens and orchard, two lodges, and several cottages. The residential portion of the estate, including the house farm, altogether about 340 acres, to be sold, by public auction, on July 19 next, unless disposed of by private treaty in the meantime. A lease of the sporting rights over the whole estate of about 5000 acres can be arranged for."

It doesn't say that Llanelwedd Hall is ruined, but look right here in this corner of the window and see a bargain to make your mouth water and your teeth tingle: "Messrs. Tooth & Tooth (Anthony Tooth) will sell by auction, at their rooms at above tomorrow (Friday) and Tuesday next at 12 o'clock—an immense assemblage of capital furniture, comprising inlaid mahogany, oak, carved satin walnutwood, etc."

"Well, let's look for something a bit ancient." We have it, right here in the window: "18th century. Old Chelsea. Freehold Manor House. Occupying one of the choicest positions in this ancient borough, and commanding magnificent and uninterrupted views. The freehold of an historical and picturesque Old World house to be sold, standing in a large garden tastefully laid out in the old-world style, with mulberry trees and statuary, etc. The necessary modern renovations have been carried out with great judgment and in perfect harmony with the quondam characteristics of the property, and much of the original old carved oak paneling remains, with examples by Grinling Gibbons."

"Hooray! That name is set in caps, as it should be. Let me extemporize my delight:

"When GRINLING GIBBONS carved the oak,  
All in the merry Albion's Isle,  
I wonder, when his name they spoke,  
If people didn't GRIN or SMILE!"

Take not thus in vain, O Window Shopper, the name illustrious of England's great wood carver, who carved wood for Charles II. worked in wood for Sir Christopher Wren, the master architect, and in his later days was appointed master carver in wood to George I. Hear the rest of this Old Chelsea epic as windowed by the London Times:

"Ten bedrooms, on two floors, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, magnificent reception hall, and good domestic offices on the ground level. The house is in perfect order, parquet floors are laid throughout, and many of the stoves are the original with antique embossed iron firebricks."

If you ever spent a wildly wintry night in one of those old-time English inns, quite probably you won't want the original stoves mentioned here, but for window-shoppers purposes no doubt they're right.

"Let's look along and see something simpler than Old Chelsea."

Why, of course. Always willing to serve our customers—even if they do nothing but window shop. Just see this: "With possession. Hampshire. (Three miles from the City of Winchester.) The delightful freehold residential property comprising the fine old Queen Anne residence known as Twyford House, standing in charming timbered Old World grounds, together with valuable pastures and stretch of fishing in the Itchen"—whatever that is. "Also five modern-built cottages, in all about 26 acres. The house is a genuine example of old English architecture and the interior is expensively fitted and modernized. Electric light; heating; telephone; modern drainage. Messrs. Savage & Weller—couldn't by any possibility be Dick Savage and Sam Weller, do you think?—will sell the above by auction," etc., "June 26, 1922."

Too late for us to buy that one! But here's one still in the market:

"By direction of the executors of the late Right Honorable Lord Manton. Suffolk. Five miles from Wickham Market Station, eight miles from Woodbridge and 16 miles from Ipswich. The residential, agricultural, sporting and manorial estate, Sudbourne Hall, embracing an area of over 7650 acres and comprising an XVIIIth century mansion in the Palladian style, containing two halls, four reception rooms, billiard room, 15 principal bed and dressing rooms, seven bathrooms and 12 servants' bedrooms."

And while we're at it, we may as well run up to Scotland and pick up another window bargain, namely: "The well-known sporting estates of Achdale, Glen-dessary with Kinloch Arkalg, Glenkinkie with Kinloch Quolitch, and Achnacarry, forming part of the estate of Lochiel!"

"Lochiel, Lochiel, beware of the day  
When the Lowlands shall meet thee in battle array!"

Yes, no doubt the same. "Estate of Lochiel in the Lordship of Lochaber, and extending to a total area of about 117,000 acres."

But if the Lochiel acreage bids you beware of the payday you can open the pages now and read a London Times leader on "Where to Live," for there is an editorial under that caption just back of the window here.

## HAVE INCREASED TO 10,000

which once seemed to threaten been averted. Not only has these picturesque animals ceased it is increasing year by year, which used to thunder across the to return because of the settler are now more than five and buffaloes as there were twenty Dr. T. S. Palmer of the U. S.

made the first and only ap- their purchase and mainte- 1750 of these oxlike animals w there are more than 10,000, and about 4000 in the United buffaloes in the nine U. S. and all but some 130 of them tions. The largest herd is in is made up of 506 bison. The as 388, the Wichita Reserve

chew their cud in the Zoo- on, D. C., within sight of the a were first seen in the East red in 1612.

feeding of these animals are logist. Just how old a buf- own. As far as the records the species is one in Paris, is old. The oldest buffaloes are a venerable cow on the ears old, and Kalispel Chief, herd, now 20 years old.

begin to breed in their they stop is not known. reeding in her twenty-sixth Preserve had a calf at the ber of calves and the exact unknown.

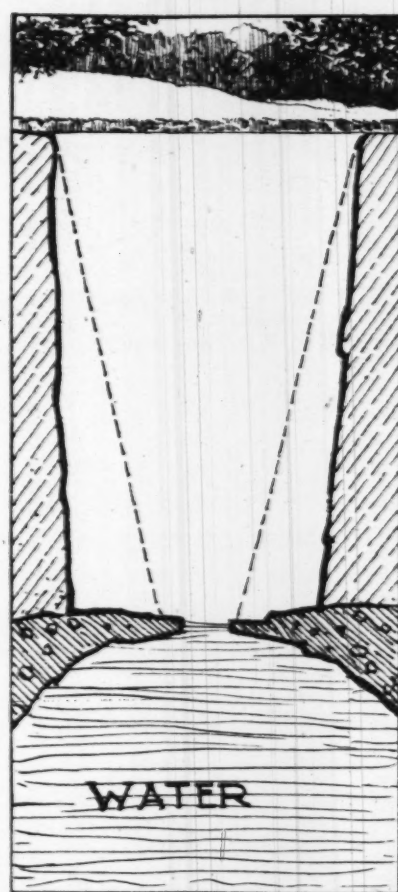


ckles spoil your complex- let them mar the clear your beautiful skin? Cream will erase freckles er night.

that an eraser rubs off this new triumph of freckles on your face. arma. The remarkable med cream is applied ngerprints and allowed to t. Every woman who Freckle Cream finds removes the freckles, own spots, but refines e texture of the skin

Cream soon. Don't let the h your complexion. Our ion, backed by a million he return of your money re not surprised and de- st with a letter or post e House and a regular Freckle Cream will be sent e to your hands give 30, the reduced intro- orts poster. Take ad- ed reduced price offer- before the offer is with- must be placed or back. Dunsline House, e St. Philadelphia, Pa.



Why the Bottom Fell Out of a  
Missouri Wheat Field

RECENTLY the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine contained an account of the big cave-in which occurred in a wheat field on the farm of J. G. Gleize, three miles south of Bland, Mo. The sink hole resulting was 70 feet in diameter and 112 feet from the surface of the ground to the water at the bottom of the hole, while the water had an additional depth of 114 feet.

A description of the cave-in was sent to the Rolla School of Mines and here is a scientist's explanation of the affair from H. A. Buehler of the State Bureau of Geology and Mines. Buehler says:

"Occasionally in the Ozark region phenomena similar to that described by you have occurred since my connection with the Geological Survey, and in traveling over the State we find many sink holes which proclaim similar activities in former years. The sinks of this character are especially prevalent in some of the formations. In Ste. Genevieve County there are large areas where the surface is dotted with sink structures, and in our own region they are common, although less prevalent.

"The caving of the surface which you describe is the final result of a slow but continual solution of the limestone composing the formation underlying the area. The Gasconade formation is probably susceptible to solution. It forms large caves and caverns, in fact, long underground water courses.

"Many of the large springs, such as Meramec, are simply the surface mouth of an extensive underground drainage system. In many places of the State we can enter extensive caves where the water has dissolved the limestone. In many cases the surface formation is sandstone, which is practically insoluble. It forms a surface bridge, or a bridge across the openings, in the Gasconade formation. It supports the surface soil until the underground solution has widened the cavern to such a width that the sandstone can no longer support the overburden. Frequently prominent joint planes cause the caving to break along sharp lines, showing a perpendicular face of rock.

"I believe the occurrence mentioned by you is the result of natural processes as described above and that it is the final result of the work of an underground stream."

Advices from Bland since the publication of the article indicate that Farmer Gleize has been saved the trouble of harvesting the wheat in the field in which the sink hole appeared. So many persons were attracted to the scene that every day found a crowd of sightseers there, and on Sundays the Gleize farm looked like the fairgrounds during Old Home Week, while the nearby roads were nearly blocked by parked Fords. As a result the wheat nearby was trampled down and could not be harvested.

## TEXAS IN BLENDED FACT AND FANCY

A YEAR or so ago I cut out of a newspaper a speech made by a Texas woman, says Mark Sullivan, in the World's Work. I have kept it ever since for the purely personal purpose of reading it occasionally in order to get a laugh and a lift of the spirits. The occasion was the annual convention of the Methodist Women's Missionary Council of America. The meeting was held in Richmond, Virginia, and the question was up of where the next annual meeting should be held.

Four cities were contending—San Francisco; Mobile, Alabama; Macon, Georgia, and San Antonio, Texas. Everybody thought that the first three cities named were in the lead, and it looked as if the result was going to be a tie. It was then that Mrs. Rollins rose to present the claims and attractions of the Queen of the Prairie, as San Antonio is affectionately known in the Lone Star State.

I hope that other folks will find as much of the quantity and kind of interest in Mrs. Rollins' speech as will justify reproducing it here. She said:

"Texas occupies all the Continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns all north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one; with the possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for mudcats and pedestrians.

"Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, on the east by all the oceans in the

world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, the Milky Way and the sidereal universe.

"If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle, it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

"Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees; and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being big snobs from the effete East.

"It is 150 miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth is nearer to St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Brownsville.

"The chief occupation of the people of Texas is trying to keep from making all the money in the world. The chief pursuit of the people of Texas was formerly Mexicans but now it is land buyers, steers, and Texas crop records.

"The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston Terrier.

"Texans are so proud of Texas that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened, the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is eighteen miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas.

Mrs. King's gate is 150 miles from her front door, and she is thinking of moving her house back so she will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers.

"Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges, and rivers on their ranches. One Texas has forty miles of navigable rivers on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois the value of Texas crops would equal that of the forty-seven other states.

"Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract of five feet by twenty feet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border line abreast.

"Texas grows enough alfalfa, which, if baled and built into a stairway, would reach to the pearly gates. We're distressed about the livestock.

"If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots.

"If all the Texas steers were one steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic Ocean; and with his tail brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealis."

If that last sentence does not give you a lift of the spirits, if it does not cause you to think of the immensity of the universe and the smallness of your own affairs, it is hard to imagine what will.

## TO SURVEY OCEAN BED WITH SOUND DEVICE

THE U. S. Navy's oceanographic ship, Hannibal, will be equipped with the hydrophone recently perfected by the Navy. Officials of the Hydrographic Office in Washington state that the new device will revolutionize their work of surveying the sea bottom since it enables soundings to be taken in a few minutes which under present methods require hours.

The depth of the ocean is obtained instantly by this device, which depends on the time it takes for a sound to travel from a sound-creating oscillator located in the aft portion of the ship to the sea floor and be reflected back to the receiver located in line with the transmitter but in the forward part of the boat. The hydrophone receives only the reflected sound. The time de-

termines the angle and the apparatus automatically computes the depth.

The new device has a high degree of accuracy as the velocity of sound in sea water is roughly 4490 feet per second, a velocity too great to be measured accurately by stop-watch methods. An error of one-fifth second results in a discrepancy of over seventy fathoms in the determining of depth.

Besides making more rapid, detailed and accurate hydrographic surveys of the ocean bottom, the new device would also be useful in locating vessels at sea and would supplement the radio compass. Powerful sound sources may be installed off capes and harbors. By sending radio signals and the underwater sound signals at the same instant, the dif-

ference in the time of reception will give the distance the vessels are apart when the depth of the ocean is known.

The inventor, Dr. Harvey C. Hayes, physicist for the navy, believes that the new device will be able to detect the presence of icebergs by the sound reflected from the berg and avert such disasters as befell the Titanic.

"In actual experiment it has been determined that the navigator, cruising at full speed through the fog and darkness, was certain of his position at all times and proceeded with complete confidence," said Dr. Hayes in describing one of the earlier trips with a less perfect apparatus than that which is now being used.

THE PROBLEM OF  
KEEPING COOL

By DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON, Editor of Science Service.

THE problem of hot weather is not, as some folks seem to think, how to keep the heat out. It is how to get the heat out.

The body temperature sticks pretty close to the normal point of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, and unless the air temperature gets above that we do not take on heat from the air.

For heat, like water, runs down hill. It passes from a higher to a lower temperature. The steeper the grade the faster the flow. That's where the difficulty comes in. For we have to keep our internal temperature at the normal point, whatever it may be outside, and there is only a thin skin and some clothes between. When the weather is cold we have no trouble in getting rid of the heat we produce from the food we eat, for it runs off rapidly, so rapidly that we have to put on more clothes to check it. But as the air temperature rises nearer to that of our own the current of escaping heat slows up and finally sets back if the temperature goes over 99.

We shut down the furnace in our houses when winter goes. But we cannot shut down the furnace inside of us because the works would stop. Our internal furnace serves as a power house as well as a heater. We have to keep the engine going night and day and that requires a certain amount of fuel, though, of course, we do not need so much in summertime as when we have the heating plant on, too.

A man who is not doing much, "just up and about," will have to have 2400 calories of food a day. If he is working he will need 500 or 1000 more. So even if he lives in idleness he has to get rid of "heat" at the rate of 100 calories an hour on the average, which is about as much heat as is given off by four ordinary electric lights.

Now this heat can be got rid of in two ways. It can run away or be carried away. It will run away if the temperature of the surrounding air is enough lower than the body and there is enough, not too much, cloth between.

It can be carried away by water. Water can carry more heat without showing it than anything else in the world. A quart of water will take on a calorie of heat and only show a rise of less than two degrees Fahrenheit. When a quart of water evaporates it carries off about 500 calories. If, then, you sweat a quart this is the quantity of heat you are getting rid of provided the perspiration evaporates from the skin. Here is the difficulty. If the air holds already all the water it can take up then you cannot get the benefit of the absorption of heat through evaporation. So when the air is saturated with moisture or, as the weather men puts it, when the humidity is 100, then you say, "This is muggy weather," and you complain that the heat is intolerable, even though the thermometer does not stand high.

I'VE LOST 681 CALORIES  
SINCE 9:45 A.M.



## Poor C

Marcus Loew promotes for one and lions daily and employees on his Says no moving produce more than \$200,000

By KARL K. KIL

The Scene: The office of the Undramatic Personage the interviewer.

Summary of facts brought by the interviewer.

WITH the 300th theater now under construction, Mr. Loew and his associates are absolutely controlling all of them are new in Greater New York. Thirty-three of his 300 theaters are now under construction. The average seating capacity is 2500. They are complete in a matter of days. This means 30,000 employees dependent upon the prize for their support.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Loew's theater in New York City has developed since its opening into the highest priced playhouse—15 cents is the average growth of the enormous volume of business.

"When I started in this theater, so as to be able to do something about it—but nothing we were even," said Mr. Loew, learned it faster than the

"My idea from the start was to be able to do something about it—but nothing we were even," said Mr. Loew, learned it faster than the

"When I was a boy I longed to sit in the box. Our theaters have no boxes as much in the balcony. It is more democratic. are higher priced.

"Every morning I get one of the 300 theaters amount of their receipts. The managers wish to add not a reliable barometer. We were not at all precision in business until it had started. The money saved up to be

"Today, with business in every part of the country decidedly off. Although



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1922.

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THE LOST 681 CALORIES  
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## FANCY

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## DEVICE

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# Poor Chap, He Runs 300 Theaters

Marcus Loew provides amuse-  
ment for one and a half mil-  
lions daily and has 30,000  
employees on his payroll —  
Says no moving picture costs  
more than \$200,000 to pro-  
duce :: ::

By KARL K. KITCHEN.

The Scene: The office of Marcus Loew.  
The Occasion: The acquisition of his 300th  
theater.  
The Undramatic Personae: Mr. Loew and  
the interviewer.

Summary of facts brought to light by the  
interviewer.

WITH the acquisition of his  
300th theater Marcus Loew  
now controls more theaters  
than were ever before under  
a single ownership. One hun-  
dred and thirty of the the-  
aters are actually owned by  
Mr. Loew and his associates. The remaining  
170 are absolutely controlled by him. Practi-  
cally all of them are new playhouses.

Thirty-three of his 300 theaters are located  
in Greater New York.  
The average seating capacity of his theaters  
is 2500. They are completely filled on an av-  
erage of twice a day. This means 150,000 daily  
patrons in New York City—1,500,000 through-  
out the country.

Including the performers, musicians and at-  
taches each theater averages 100 employees.  
This means 30,000 employees or fully 100,000  
persons dependent upon this theatrical enter-  
prise for their support.

Thirteen years ago Marcus Loew started  
with one theater in New York. The entire cir-  
cuit has developed since that time. Sixty-five  
cents is the highest price charged in any Loew  
playhouse—15 cents is the minimum. The  
amazing growth of the enterprise is due to the  
enormous volume of business.

"When I started in this show business thir-  
teen or fourteen years ago I didn't know any-  
thing about it—but neither did the public, so  
we were even," said Mr. Loew. "However, I  
learned it faster than the public did."

"My idea from the start was to have a big  
theater, so as to be able to give a big show for  
little money. David Warfield, my first asso-  
ciate, argued against it. He believed in turn-  
ing people away at a little theater. But today  
he knows he was wrong. Many of our theaters  
have 3500 seats, and I often wish there were  
more."

"I simply applied sound business methods  
to the theater. Whatever success we've had  
has been due to the fact that we have always  
given our patrons their money's worth—and a  
little more."

"Motion pictures and vaudeville are the ideal  
combination to entertain popular-priced audi-  
ences. When the pictures are bad we can give  
them good vaudeville, and when the vaudeville  
is bad we can give them good pictures. In  
this way everyone gets something he likes."

"When I was a boy and sat in the gallery I  
longed to sit in the balcony or downstairs.  
Our theaters have no galleries and we charge  
as much in the balcony as we do downstairs.  
It is more democratic. Only a few box seats  
are higher priced."

"Every morning I get a telegram from each  
one of the 300 theaters in the circuit—the  
amount of their receipts and such comment as  
the managers wish to add."

"However, the receipts of my theaters are  
not a reliable barometer to business condi-  
tions. We were not affected by the recent de-  
pression in business until nearly a year after  
it had started. The working class had enough  
money saved up to keep on amusing them-  
selves."

"Today, with business conditions improving  
in every part of the country, our business is  
decidedly off. Although there isn't much un-



MARCUS LOEW.

employment, the working classes haven't  
caught up. However, it will not take us as  
long to get back to normal as it did to feel  
the depression. In less than six months we'll  
be doing as big a business as we ever did."

"The finest theater in the circuit? Probably  
the State Theater, at Broadway and Forty-  
fifth street, New York City. It is as fine as  
any playhouse in America. With its site and  
office building it represents an investment of  
over \$6,000,000. It has 3500 seats and four  
shows are given daily, with five shows on Sat-  
urday and Sunday."

"One hundred thousand people visit it every  
seven days, and the weekly receipts often ex-  
ceed \$30,000, which is more than any playhouse  
on Broadway draws, except the Capitol. With  
such a volume of business we can give \$2  
shows for 50 cents."

"In some of our theaters—the Eighty-third  
Street Theater, for instance—we only show  
pictures. People of means usually don't care  
for vaudeville. But poor people as well as the  
wealthier classes like pictures. So where we  
play to all kinds, as we do at the State The-  
ater, we give them both pictures and vaude-  
ville. Where our audiences are largely well-  
to-do folk we show pictures, and where they  
can afford only cheap entertainment we give  
them vaudeville, with an occasional picture."

"Theatergoing is no longer an event—it's a  
habit. We have thousands of patrons who go  
every night of the week to the theaters where  
we change the bills nightly. Sometimes they  
go without their dinners and spend the money  
for theater tickets instead."

"In the theaters where we change the bills  
twice a week, Monday and Thursday nights  
are the big nights. Business is usually a little  
off on Tuesday and Friday nights. Saturday  
night, of course, is the best night of the week."

"There is no difference in popular taste  
over the country. People in the same relative  
station of life like the same type of shows  
whether they live in New York, Boston or San  
Francisco. There are proportionally just as  
many Rubes and 'wise guys' in the smaller  
cities as there are in New York."

"The worst feature about our shows? The  
bum comedy acts. When a comedy act is bum  
—when the audience won't laugh at it—it is  
terrible. We cut it out as soon as possible.  
But we have the biggest vaudeville headliners  
and the best pictures to compensate for the  
bum acts."

"Wealthy people used to apologize for vis-

iting my theater. Now they boast about it.  
We get as classy an audience in our Eighty-  
third Street Theater as any theater in New  
York. And we get a noisier audience at the  
Lincoln Square than in any playhouse in  
town. But we please them—high-class pic-  
tures at the Eighty-third Street Theater and  
rough-house vaudeville acts at the Lincoln  
Square."

"How do I personally manage 300 theaters?  
By system. Our office is as systematic as any  
mercantile establishment in the country. I  
see to it that there is an efficient head to every  
department. My daily and weekly reports  
show who is on the job and who isn't. I don't  
bother those who are doing well. And I only  
look after my own business. One minute de-  
voted to somebody else's business is two min-  
utes lost from one's own."

"My job is to direct our business policy—to  
make plans for our future growth and see that  
all the departments function properly. It's a  
business, and I'm just a plain business man.  
Art? Who said anything about art? Give the  
public good value for their money and you  
have nothing to worry about."

"Our shows are advertised principally by  
word of mouth. So-called dramatic criticism  
doesn't figure at all, for the reason that we  
change the bill before the reviews could be  
printed. Our patrons know what kind of a  
show they're going to get without having to  
read about it before—or afterward. Of course,  
an exceptional picture will increase the re-  
ceipts slightly; but how many exceptional pic-  
tures are there in a season? Not many. In  
fact, the receipts vary very little."

"Are shows better today than they were a  
few years ago? I should say so. If I put on  
the same bill at the State today that I gave in  
my first theater the audience would walk out.  
Vaudeville is much better and pictures have  
improved tremendously. The public is not  
aware of this, for the improvement has been  
gradual. But if you could see the best pic-  
tures of 10 years ago and compare them with  
even the worst films of today, you'd be sur-  
prised. Not only is the photography better  
but the stories and the acting are much im-  
proved."

"The improvement in theater construction is  
even more marked. We have just built a new  
theater in Los Angeles, the roof of which cost  
more than some of the first theaters I built.  
In some respects it surpasses the State The-  
ater. The site it occupies is worth \$50,000 a  
front foot. Our theaters have reading  
writing rooms and other facilities for the  
comfort of our patrons which were undreamed  
of when I started in the business."

"Because of our large number of theaters we  
can buy the best pictures at lower prices than  
any other group of theaters. We can and do  
pay \$200,000 for a picture, which is more than  
any of them ever cost. And if it is a bum pic-  
ture we don't complain. There are about 800  
feature pictures made in this country every  
year. We show nearly half of them, for in  
some of our theaters we put on 365 different  
pictures in a year."

"Naturally, our margin of profit is very  
small. Mind you, I am not speaking of the  
profit on our original investment—I refer to  
the percentage of profit on our yearly business.  
It doesn't run much over 5 per cent."

"We've educated a new class of theatergo-  
ers. Before I got into the show business the  
man with little money had only burlesque  
shows and cheap melodrama to amuse him.  
He couldn't take his family to the burlesque  
shows and the melodramas only amused the  
half-witted. I give much better shows in re-  
ally beautiful theaters for less money. And  
that's the answer."

"The future? More theaters and better pro-  
grams. During the war any kind of a show  
would make money. But the theater-going  
public does a little 'shopping' today. You have  
to give them the goods or they walk out—and  
don't come back. It's a good thing. It makes  
us showmen more careful. But this country  
is on the eve of the greatest industrial pro-  
sperity it has ever known."

"There's nothing to worry about the future  
in this country. We may not be the smartest  
people in the world but we're the luckiest."

Sidelight from the writer:  
Whew!



# Win \$1,000

How Many  
Objects  
Beginning  
With  
"C"  
Can You  
Find in  
This  
Picture?



Here's a picture that contains a number of objects beginning with the letter "C." Just take a good look at the picture. There are all sorts of things that begin with the letter "C"—like Cat, Cage, Crutch, etc. See how many you can find. Nothing is hidden and you don't need to turn the picture upside down or sideways. It really isn't a puzzle at all, for all the objects have been made perfectly plain with no attempt to disguise or hide them. Twenty cash prizes will be awarded for the 20 largest lists of words submitted in answer to this puzzle. The person sending in the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the picture, will win First Prize. The second largest number, Second Prize, etc. Make a list of all the objects in the picture that begin with the letter "C," then send in your list and try for the big prizes. You will be surprised how large a list of words you can get after a few minutes study.

## You Can Win \$1000

This is not a subscription contest. You don't need to send in a subscription to win a prize, but prizes are bigger where subscriptions are sent in. If your puzzle answer is awarded First Prize by the Judges and you have not sent in any subscriptions, you will win \$20, but if you would like to win more than \$20, we are making the following Special Offer, whereby you can win Bigger Cash Prizes by sending in \$3.00 or \$5.00 worth of subscriptions for The Gentlewoman Magazine.

### MRS. LOWRY WON \$1,000.00

In our recent puzzle game, Mrs. Clinton Lowry, Cushing, Ia., won \$1,000; Mrs. Barbara Mead, 407 1/2 Reddington St., Hanford, Calif., won \$1,000; Henry Sweno, Oskosh, Minn., is another winner of \$1,000; and Orville J. Austin, 507-10th St., So. Fargo, N. D., another winner of \$1,000. Mrs. Belle Bevard, Lakeside, O., won \$750; and Mrs. Walter Zwick, Lathrop, Ala., \$750; D. G. Howe, Media, Pa., and Mrs. C. W. McCollin, New Market, Iowa, each won \$500. Four Hundred Dollars was awarded Mary Cunningham, 1437 15th St., Des Moines, Iowa, and \$300 to Lila Mayes, Greenfield, Ia.; J. M. Rapp, Watonga, Okla., received \$150; Helen Caswell, 311 Washington St., Winona, Minn., \$200; Francis Johnson, R. No. 1, Hannaford, N. D., \$250; and Lilly M. Horning, Elizabethtown, Pa., \$300. And now, here's your opportunity.

### THE PRIZES

Winning Answers Will Receive Prizes as Follows:

Prizes	Prizes given if no subscriptions are sent	Prizes given if \$3 worth of subscriptions are sent	Prizes given if \$5 worth of subscriptions are sent
20 Grand			
1st Prize...	\$20.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
2nd Prize...	15.00	375.00	750.00
3rd Prize...	10.00	250.00	500.00
4th Prize...	8.00	100.00	200.00
5th Prize...	6.00	75.00	150.00
6th Prize...	5.00	50.00	100.00
7th Prize...	3.00	35.00	75.00
8th Prize...	3.00	25.00	50.00
9th Prize...	3.00	15.00	30.00
10th to 15th	2.00	10.00	20.00
16th to 20th	1.00	5.00	10.00

### Here's the Plan

If your answer to the "O-Word" Puzzle is awarded First Prize by the Judges and you have sent in Three Dollars worth of subscriptions to The Gentlewoman Magazine, you will win \$500 as your Prize, instead of \$20; Second Prize, \$375; Third Prize, \$250, etc. (See second column in Prize List.) Or, if your answer is awarded First Prize by the Judges and you have sent in Five Dollars worth of subscriptions to The Gentlewoman Magazine, you will receive \$1,000 as your prize, instead of \$20; Second Prize, \$750; Third Prize, \$500; etc. (See 3rd column in Prize List.)

Isn't this a dandy offer? But look, extra amounts will be given on all prizes in the same manner. It takes but Five Dollars worth of subscriptions to qualify your answer for the big \$1,000 Reward. ABSOLUTELY, \$5.00 worth is all.

You'll find it easy to get a few subscriptions to The Gentlewoman Magazine. It is by far the best home magazine published for the price. It is filled with splendid stories, fashions, department for fancy work and articles on reasonable topics, etc.

### Observe These Simple Rules

1. Any man, woman, boy or girl living in the U. S. and reading outside of New York City, who is not an employee of The Gentlewoman Magazine, or a member of the employee's family, may submit an answer. It costs nothing to try.
2. All answers must be mailed on or before August 31st, 1922.
3. Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. Do not write subscribers' names or anything else on same paper with list of words; use separate sheet.
4. Do not use compound, hyphenated or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural. Where the singular is used the plural will not be counted, and vice versa.
5. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. The same objects can be named only once. However, any visible part of the object may also be named, provided more than one word is equally applicable to an object, any one of the words will count.
6. The person sending in the largest number of words which correctly name objects shown in the picture, will win First Prize. The second largest number, Second Prize, etc. One point will be allowed for each correct word sent in and one point deducted for each incorrect word. The largest number of correct words will be determined by the Judges from words submitted by contestants. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used as authority.
7. Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one group outside of the family where two or more have been working together.
8. In the event of tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be paid to each participant.
9. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not subscriptions for The Gentlewoman Magazine are sent in.
10. Three New York business men, having an association with The Gentlewoman Magazine, were selected to act as Judges to decide the winners, and participants agree to accept the decision of the Judges as final and conclusive.
11. The Judges will meet directly following the close of the Puzzle time and the prize winners and winning list of words will be published just as quickly thereafter as possible.

Enlarged Puzzle Pictures Free on Request

The Gentlewoman Magazine 615 West 43rd Street  
Dept. 21, New York, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:  
3 YEARS FOR 50 CENTS

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IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY  
SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE  
FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND  
OPERATE ITS OWN. ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1922

ROTOGRAVURE  
PICTURE SECTION



When royalty poses. The latest pho-  
tograph of Queen Victoria of Spain.  
—Copyright, International



At the climax of  
the "battle of  
Dublin." The  
Four Courts  
Building in  
flames after Free  
State troops had  
dislodged rebels.  
—Wide World Photos



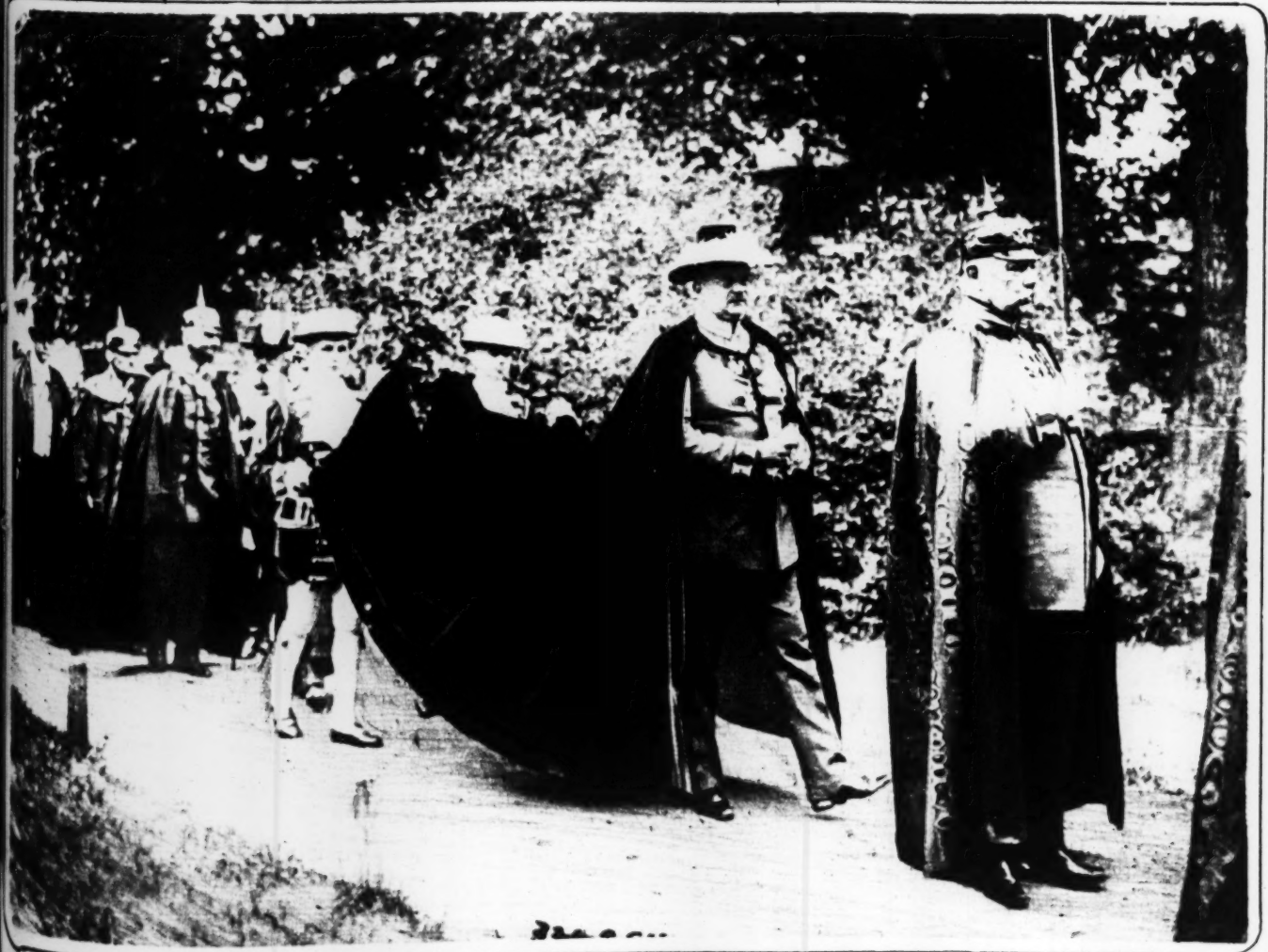
All wool, if not a yard wide. This Angora goat won  
first prize at the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers'  
convention at San Angelo.  
—Photo by Allen Studio



Manuel C. Tellez, charge  
d'affaires of the Mexican Em-  
bassy at Washington, who re-  
cently aided in causing release  
of Americans kidnaped in  
Mexico.  
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Prince Atsu, sec-  
ond son of the  
Japanese Emper-  
or, in fencing  
costume. He is  
one of the best  
foilsman in Jap-  
an.  
—International



It happened at Potsdam recently. Field Marshal von Hindenburg is es-  
corting Prince Eitel Friederich in the procession of the Knights of St.  
John, which formerly was always held annually at Sonnenberg.  
—Underwood & Underwood



A remarkable animal picture.  
A trapped tiger snarling at  
the chains which hold him  
captive. The photograph  
was made at Laos in French  
Indo-China.  
—Wide World Photos



Along the Capital Highway Between St. Louis and Jefferson City

—Photographs by Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



A vista of hill and dale in Osage County.



An agricultural scene in Cole County.



The ferry across the Gasconade River.



The Gasconade River as seen from the top of a hill near Mt. Sterling.



The Osage River and its wooded banks.

The Emperor of Annam, a protectorate in French Indo-China, arrived in Paris a few weeks ago on an official visit. Above, the Emperor in the royal garb of Annam. At right, he salutes monument to the Annam dead in the World War, which stands in the Colonial Gardens at Nogent on the Marne.

International Newsphoto  
Photo  
Underwood & Underwood  
New York





Another Norwegian who will try to reach the North Pole: Major Trygve Gran, who was a member of Scott's final Antarctic expedition. Gran's attempt will be by airplane, from Spitzbergen. Capt. Roald Amundsen is sailing in the opposite direction—from west to east.

—International Newsreel Photo.



The smoking cone in the crater of Mount Vesuvius, which recently has shown signs of renewed activity. Lava and rocks were bubbling out of the cone as this picture was taken.

—International Newsreel Photo.



The Emperor of Annam, a protectorate in French Indo-China, arrived in Paris a few weeks ago on an official visit. Above, the Emperor in the royal garb of Annam. At right, he salutes monument to the Annam dead in the World War, which stands in the Colonial Gardens at Nogent on the Marne.

—International Newsreel Photo.  
—Underwood & Underwood, New York.



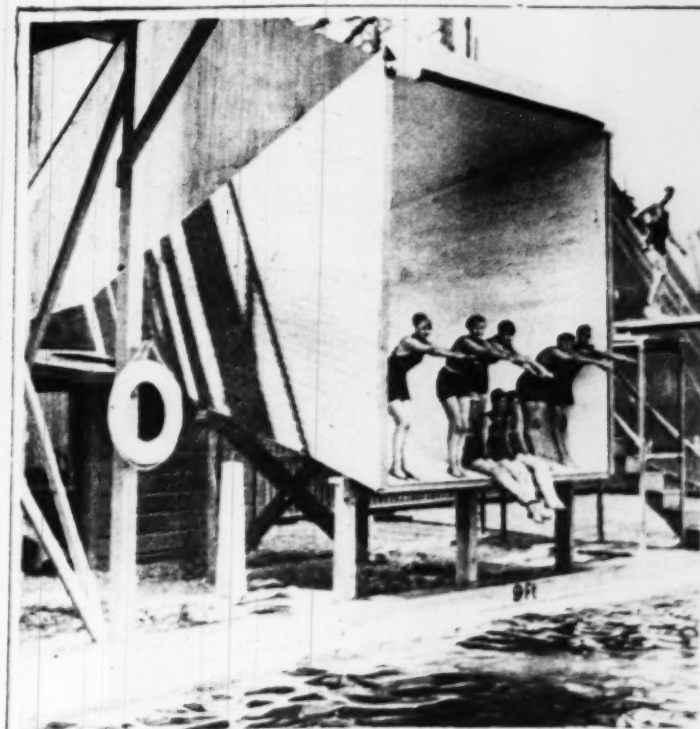
Marie Tempest, the English actress, who has returned to America after an absence of many years. She is accompanied by Graham Browne, long her leading man and manager. They were wedded recently, in her third marriage.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



To protect the war-shattered fabric of the famous cathedral at Ypres from thoughtless people and from vandals, the Town Major has erected the touching sign which appears in this picture.

—Kaiser & Herbert News Photos.



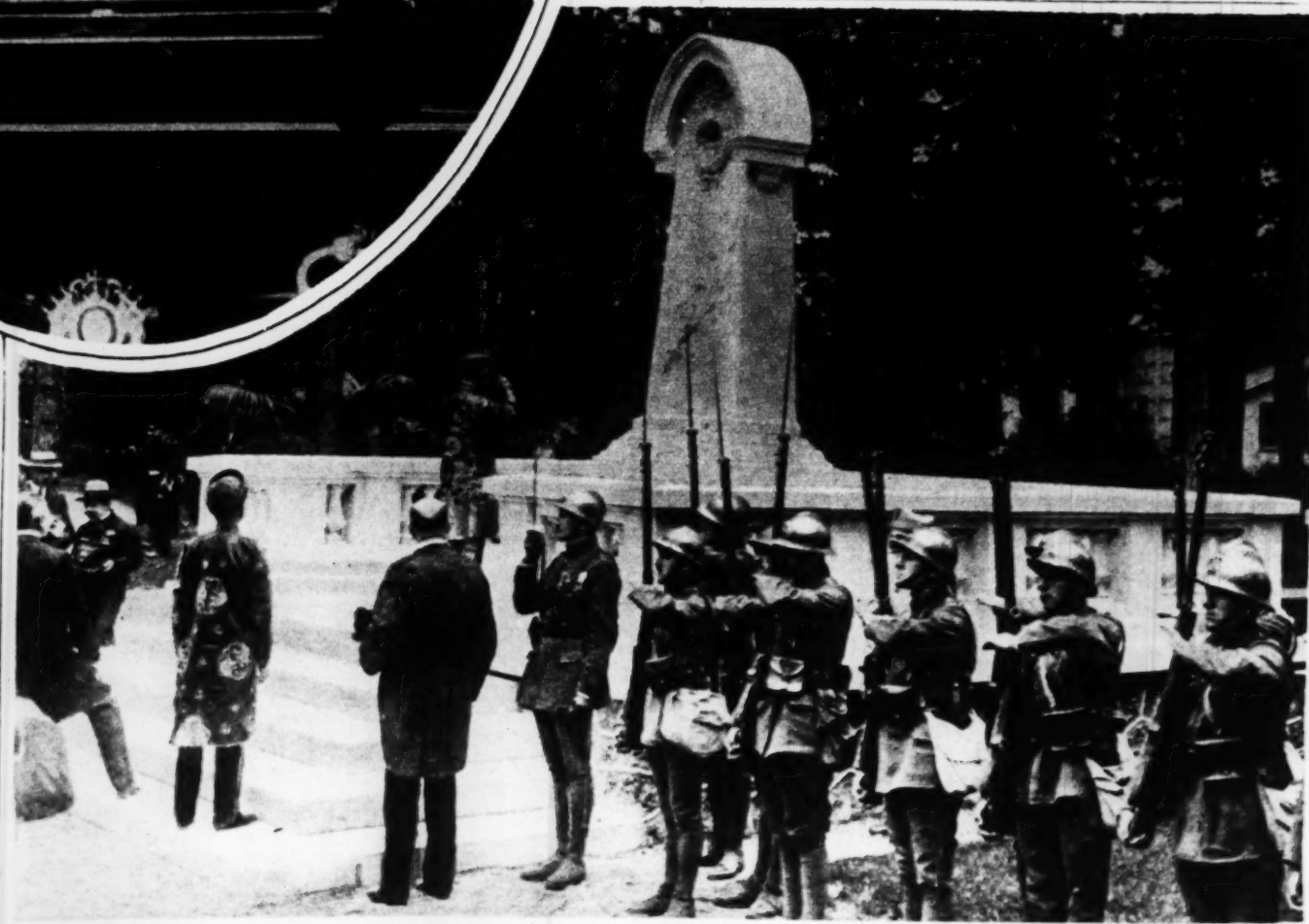
The large radio megaphone which has been installed at one end of the swimming tank in Idora Park, Oakland, Cal. Music by wireless and by phonograph was so successful that the park's band was dismissed.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Large numbers of women are volunteering for the armies of the Canton Government in China, on the ground that its attitude toward sex emancipation is more liberal. Here is a woman soldier on guard before a Government building in Canton.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.







### The Shriners' Meeting at San Francisco

Photographs by Keystone View Co., Inc.

A corner of the Civic Center, decorated as an oasis for the Shriners.



Great Dames of exceptional size which were exhibited at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, England. Left to right the dogs are: Ra of Ouborough, Nina Ravenna and Pennington Flasher.



The Civic Center at San Francisco with elaborate decorations for conclave of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

A new portrait of the Princess Nagako Kuni, 18 years old, engaged to Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan. The wedding is expected to take place next year.



Another view through one of the mosques which were erected to give an Oriental atmosphere for the Shriners.



Looking through one of the entrances—a glimpse of minarets, obelisk and grand stand at rear.



German troops re-entering Schleswig, after the Allies had ordered its evacuation, following a plebiscite which favored German rule. The soldiers here are being received at the City Hall with acclamations.



Jean V. Parmentier, director of the French Ministry of Finance, in this country to discuss adjustment of the war debt which France owes the United States.



At the opening of the National Assembly in Budapest, late in June, Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, in center, coming down the steps with Count St. Bethlen, Premier, at the Admiral's right, after the ceremonies.

Bought for \$450 by a collector, this picture proved to be a masterpiece of the 17th century. Ch. refused an offer of \$1,000 for its merit.



The shattered city of Ales Smyrna, to whose ruin both contributed. There are said to be massacres buried beneath the ruins.

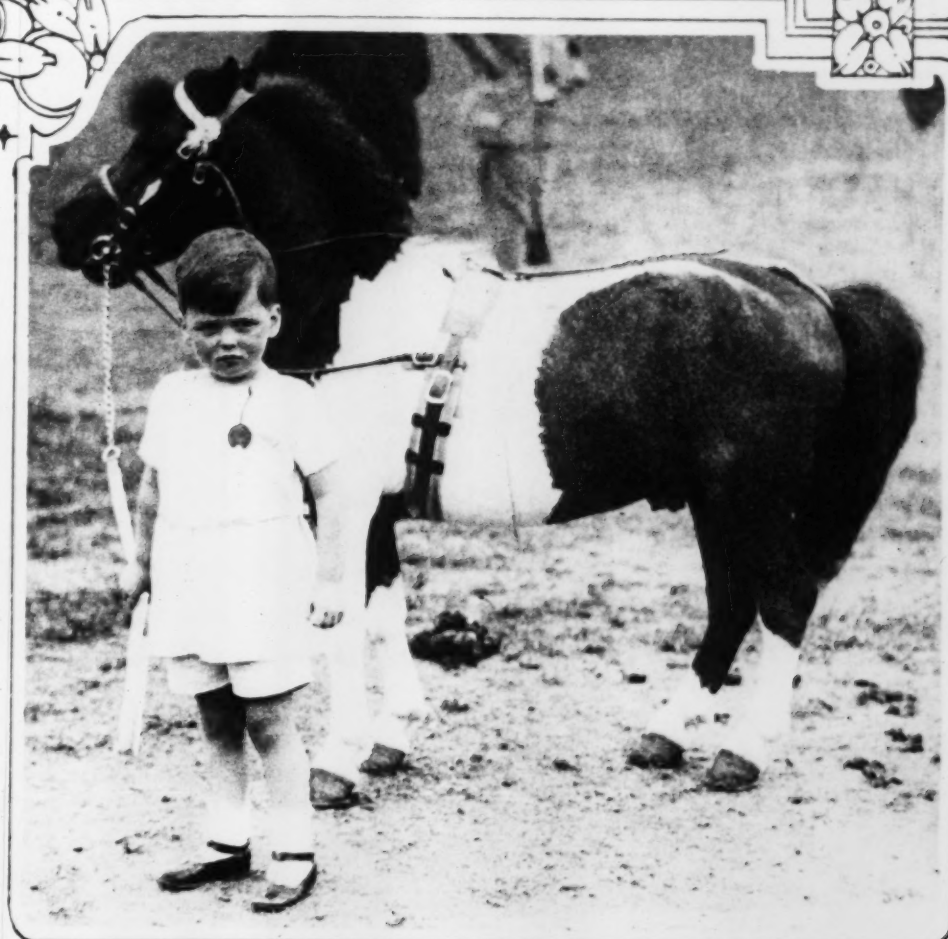


Queenie is a Los Angeles girl who is mournful whenever she is in demand among the mob and little Frankie Lee, ch.





Bought for \$450 by a lover of horses, because of the equine figures in it, this picture proved to be a work of Isaac Van Ostade, Dutch master of the 17th century. Christopher J. Fitzgerald, New York turfman, has refused an offer of \$25,000 for the canvas since cleaning revealed its merit.



Patchwork, one of the aristocratic ponies exhibited at the Richmond, England, Horse Show, in charge of one of the young visitors to the show in the Old Deer Park.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Walter Hagen, winner of the British Open Golf Championship, in action. The cuts, from top to bottom, depict Hagen's swing.

—International Newsreel Photograph.



The shattered city of Aidin, eighty miles southeast of Smyrna, to whose ruin both the Turks and the Greeks have contributed. There are said to be 2000 victims of Turkish massacres buried beneath the broken walls.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.



First prize statue, entitled "The God of Wealth," at Peace Exhibition at Tokyo. An Oriental work in the manner of the cubists.

—Keystone View Co., New York.



England's richest girl is also a very pretty one, judging by this photograph of Miss Edwina Ashley, whose heart was won by Lord Mountbatten, close friend of the Prince of Wales. Mountbatten accompanied the Prince on his trip to the Orient.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York.



The Queen's float, which was also one of the most beautiful, in parade during the fifteenth annual Rose Festival at Portland, Ore.

—Oregon Commercial Stage, Portland.



Queenie is a Los Angeles dog who can and will look very mournful whenever she is asked to do so. Hence she is in demand among the movie directors. Here are Queenie and little Frankie Lee, child actor.

—Underwood & Underwood, Chicago.

Looking through one of the entrances—a glimpse of minarets, obelisk and grand stand at rear.

At the opening of the National Assembly in Budapest, late in June, Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, in center, coming down the steps with Count St. Bethlen, Premier, at the Admiral's right, after the ceremonies.

—Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.





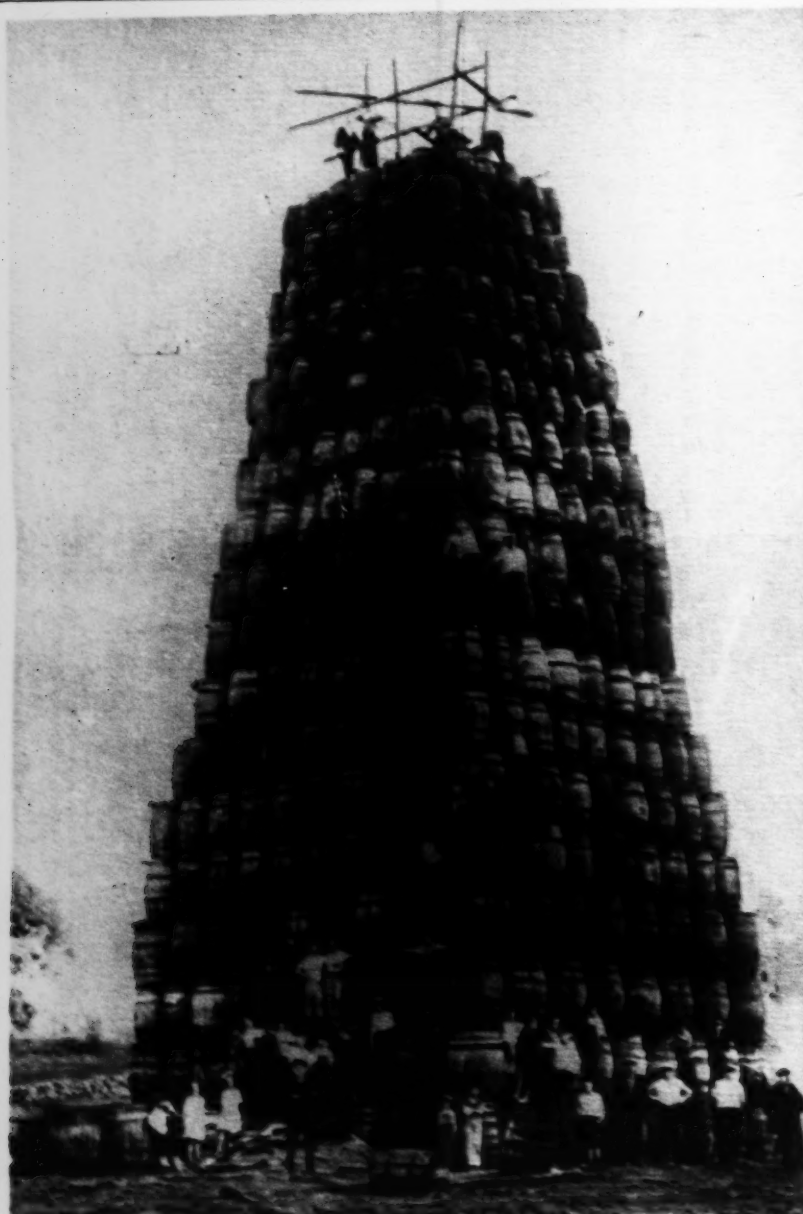
Rehearsing for act of the minstrel serenading the moon in "Autumn Follies" episode at St. Louis Fashion Pageant, Municipal Theater, Aug. 3 to 16.

—Schweig Photo



Pages in the "Summer Soiree" episode for the forthcoming St. Louis Fashion Pageant.

—Schweig Photo



Boston celebrated the Fourth of July by burning this pile of 3500 barrels, built in 30 tiers to a height of nearly 100 feet, 50,000 persons witnessing the bonfire.

—International Newsphoto Photo



This boy took the freckles prize at the orphans' annual beach party, Coronado Beach, San Diego, Cal. recently.

—Chapman & Chapman



One of the red-narrated pages in "Autumn Follies" at the Pageant, next month.

—Schweig Photo

Two Japanese maidens and a tiny girl enjoying a picnic luncheon near Kyoto.

—Underwood & Underwood

ADVERTISEMENT

## Beauty Secrets Revealed. Anna Q. Nilsson, the Popular Actress, Tells How

To Instantly Have a Beautiful Rosy-White Skin and Complexion.

"The secret of beauty is the proper use of the skin," says Miss Nilsson. "It is not enough to wash your face with soap and water. You must use a cream that will keep the skin soft and supple. I use a cream that is made of natural ingredients and is very gentle on the skin. It keeps the skin from becoming dry and cracked, and it makes the skin look healthy and beautiful."

Anna Q. Nilsson

The Signature Of  
**Chas. H. Fletcher**  
Is On Every Wrapper Of  
**CASTORIA**  
In Use For Over 30 Years

for SUNBURN  
MOSQUITO BITES  
CHIGGER BITES  
**Sodiphene**  
"First Aid for the Family"  
—Soothing, Healing Germicide.

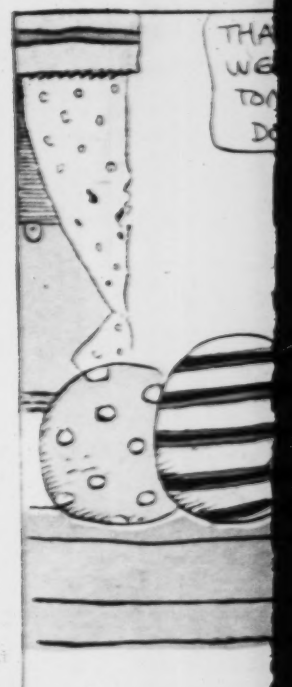
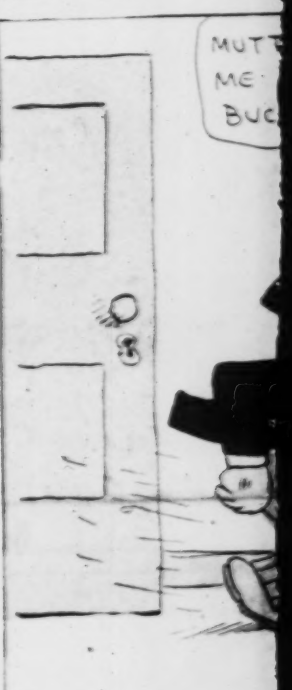
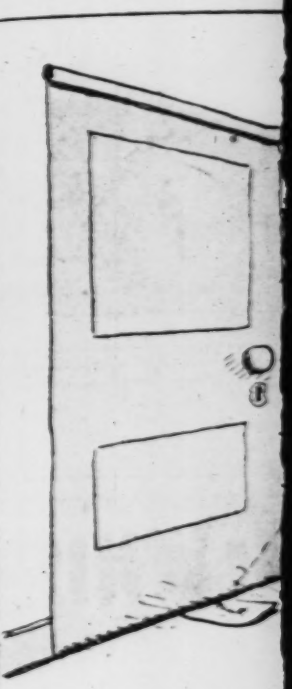
**TIRED FEET**  
BATH THEM IN TIZ  
Tender feet, aching, burning, swollen, shoe-shed feet. The minute you put your feet into a Tiz bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort and soothing. Tiz draws out the poisonous excretions that cause foot misery. It is almost magical. Ah, what relief! Tiz takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of Tiz at any drug or department store. A year's foot comfort for a few cents.

Reduce Your Flesh in Spots  
Arms Legs Bust Double Chin  
BUBBER GARMENTS  
Best Reducer, \$5.00  
Chin Reducer, \$2.50  
Anklets for Reducing and Shaping the Ankles, \$7.00 per pair  
Extra High, \$9.00  
Dr. Jeanne A. N. Walter  
385 Fifth Ave., New York

**A New Delicacy for Tea Time**  
A delicious spread on wafers, cookies and crackers when guests are entertained at tea time. For those dainty sandwiches that give children supreme delight. Luscious as topping for fruits and all sorts of desserts, and as cake filling and icing. Perfect for numerous uses that the good housekeeper knows about. At your grocer —  
**HIP-O-LITE**  
A Marshmallow Creme  
Send for our Liberal Sample  
The Hipolite Company, Dept. L, St. Louis, U. S. A.  
Enclosed find the covering package and packing, for your liberal sample of HIP-O-LITE and the Petite Book of Recipes of 18 cards.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

**Cool**  
Slip-on Baby Pants  
The ventilated summer garment keeps baby cool and comfortable. It is made of soft, pure cotton, and is easy to wash and dry. It is a real relief to the mother and baby. It is a real relief to the mother and baby. It is a real relief to the mother and baby.

**Corns?**  
—just say  
**Blue-jay**  
Stops Pain Instantly  
The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer. Plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famous laboratory. Sold by all druggists.  
Free: Write Bower & Black, Chicago, Dept. 48 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Foot."





SUNDAY  
July 23  
1922

# FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE

COPYRIGHT 1922 BY PRESS PUBLISHING, CO. NEW YORK WORLD

MUTT and JEFF are good today--so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including funny creations of Goldberg and Briggs, Fontaine Fox's Funny Family, and other mirth-makers.

## MUTT AND JEFF

## Jeff's a Verv Ardent Wooer

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922 by H. C. Fisher. Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



One of the red-haired pages in "Autumn Follies" at the Pageant, next month.  
—Schweig Photo.

Two Japanese maidens and a tiny girl enjoying a picnic luncheon near Kyoto.  
—Untermyer & Underwood.

**Cool**  
p-on Baby Pants  
PURE GUM RUBBER  
VENTILATED SUMMER GARMENT  
BABY COOL, and affords protection, soft of new gum rubber, and is resistant and acid proof.  
It is made in place by our patented ornamental elastic which covers the elastic.  
Write for catalog showing full line of military goods for babies and babies.  
Climax Specialty Company  
1115 Pine Street,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Phone 100-1000.  
These pants proving

**Corns?**  
—just say  
**Blue-jay**  
to your druggist  
stops Pain Instantly  
The simplest way to end a corn is a touch stops the pain in a minute. Then the corn loosens and falls out. Made in two forms—a clear liquid (one drop does the work) or extra thin plasters. Use either form you prefer, plasters are the same—the action is the same. Made in a world-famous factory. Sold by all druggists.  
The Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 43  
is book, "Correct Care of the Foot."



# Peter Rabbit

HE IS PRESENTED WITH A SELF-DENIAL BUTTON BUT SAYS  
A NIMBLE UNIT IS A CURE FOR ALL EVILS

Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

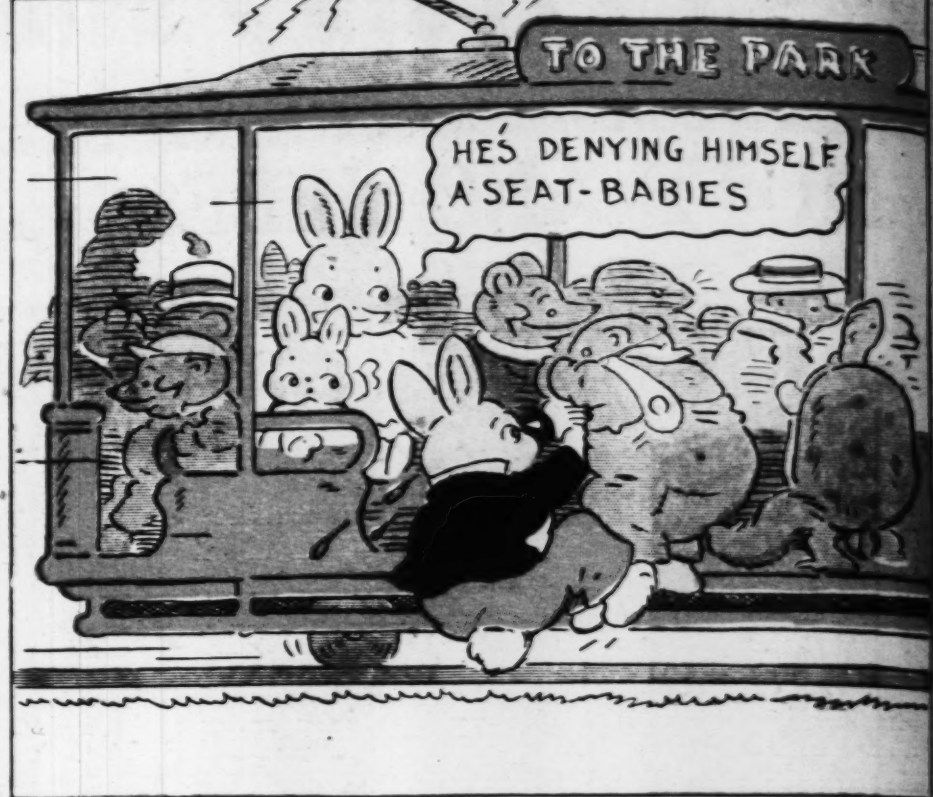
By HARRISON GADY

OH! PETER ITS SELF-DENIAL WEEK AND IVE JUST BOUGHT YOU A BUTTON AND MADE YOU A MEMBER

DID YOU BUY ONE FOR YOURSELF TOO, HEPSY?

NO, I PRACTICED SELF-DENIAL - NOW TO BEGIN WITH YOU CAN DENY YOURSELF THAT PAPER AND TAKE ME AND THE KIDDIES OVER TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK

WHEW! IT WORKS QUICKLY



NO-BABIES-YOUR POPSY ISNT TAKING ANY SODA-HE IS PRACTICING SELF-DENIAL BUT WELL HAVE EM FILLED UP AGAIN

SODA

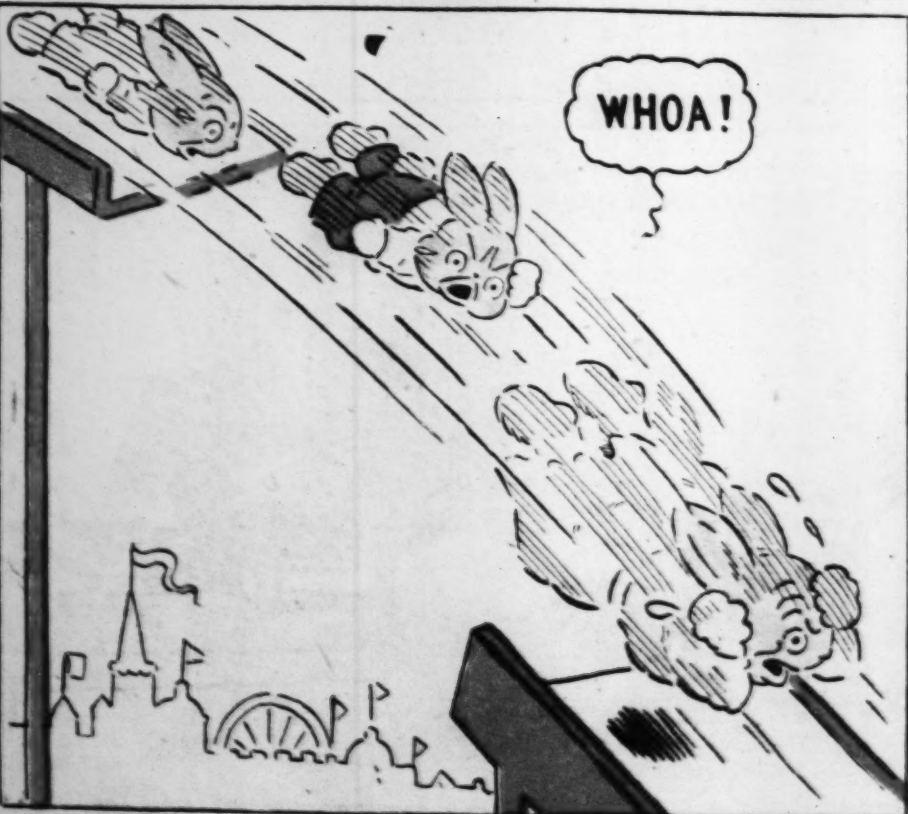
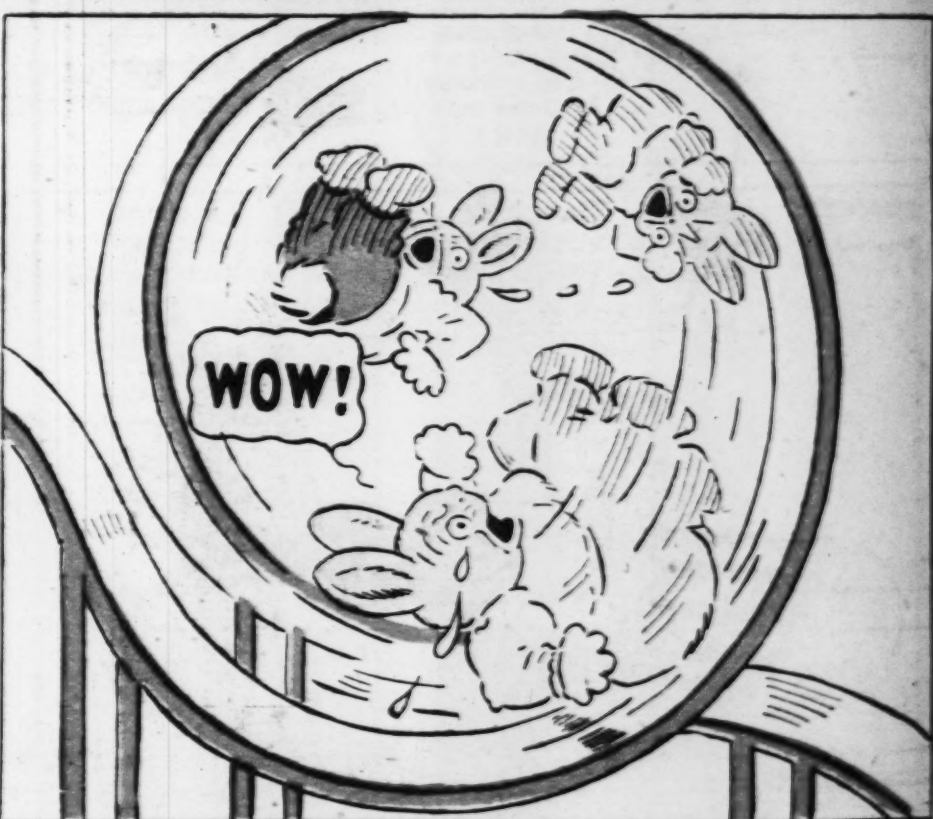
HURRY-WAITER AND BRING US THREE FINE DINNERS - MY BETTER HALF IS A MEMBER OF A SELF-DENIAL CLUB



ITS A FINE RIDE FOLKS AND YOU'LL ENJOY IT-WHILE I STAND AND LOOK ON

AH! GREAT! HIS SELF-DENIAL BUTTON IS WORKING

NICE, POPSY



Mr.

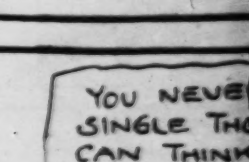
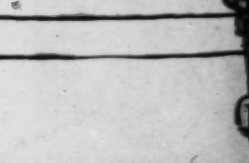
BE SURE AND TIME-DEAR-IT REST FOR



JIM IVE HAD ONE OF THE GRANDEST TIMES I EVER HAD IN MY LIFE



1



YOU NEVER SINGLE THO CAN THINK CAN HAVE

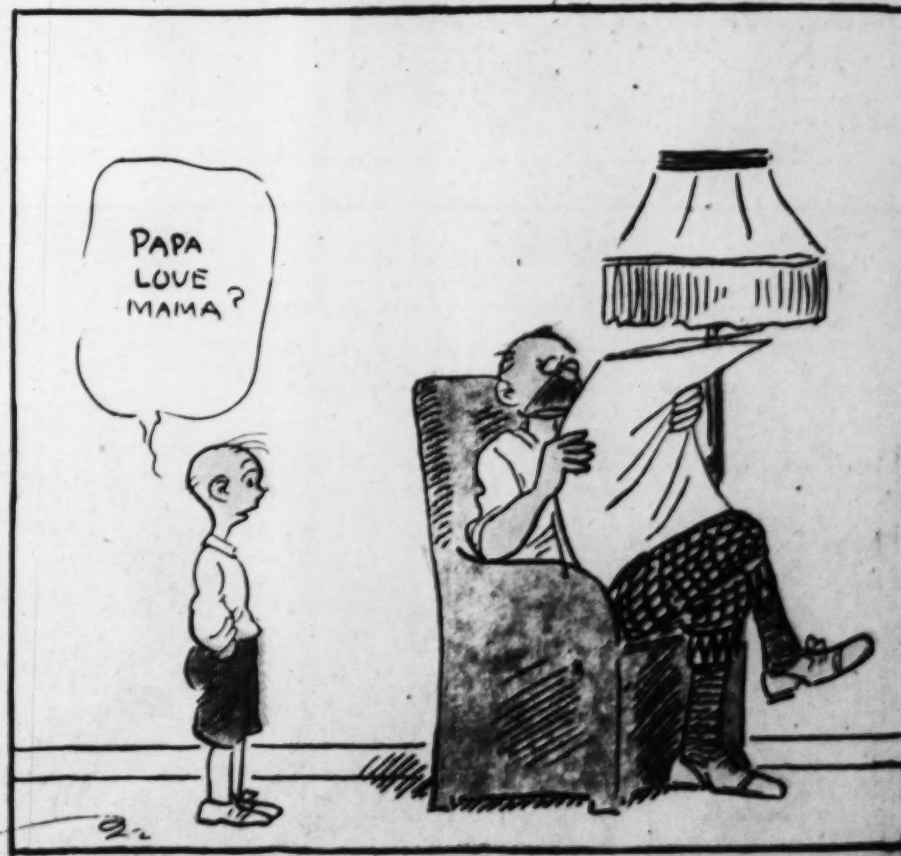
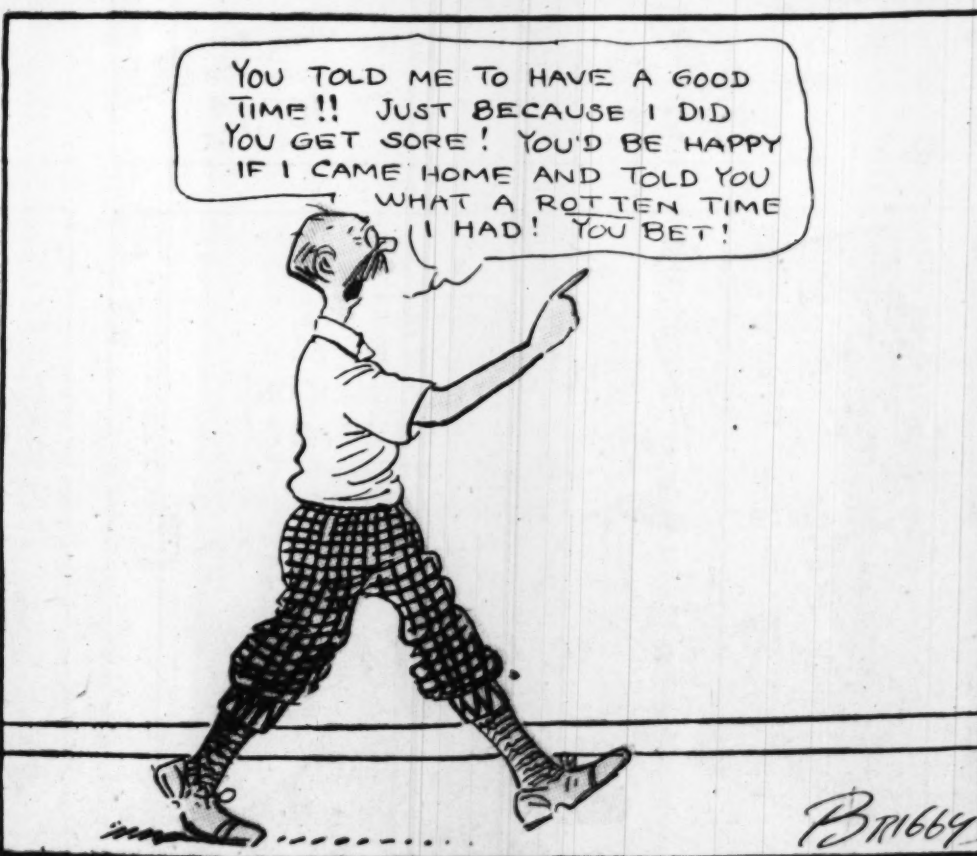
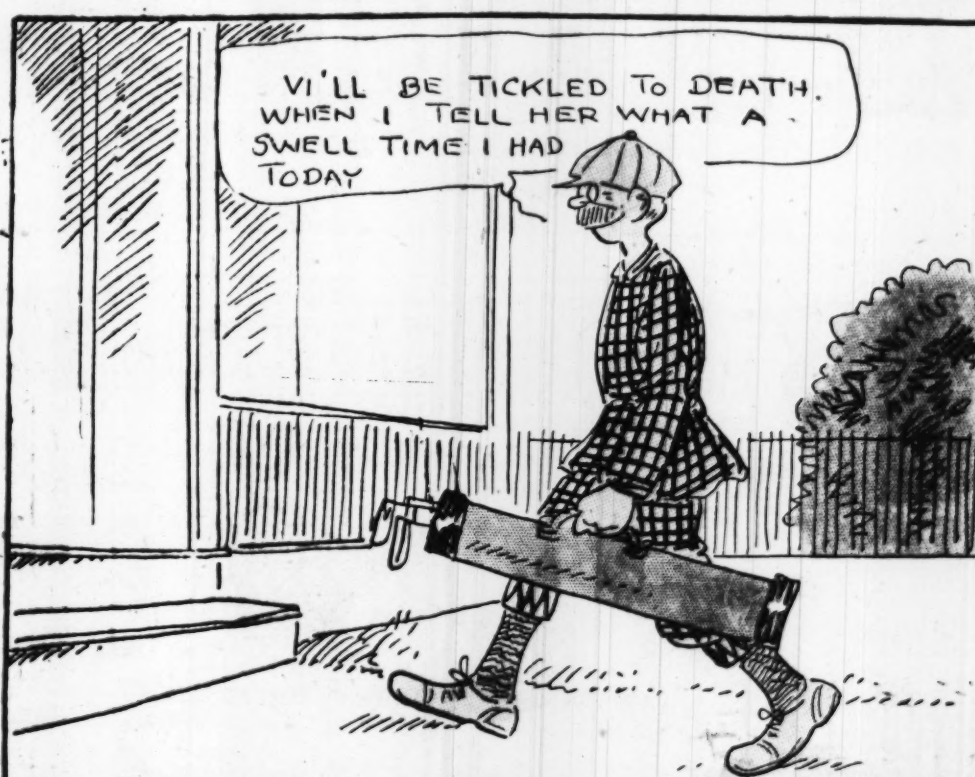
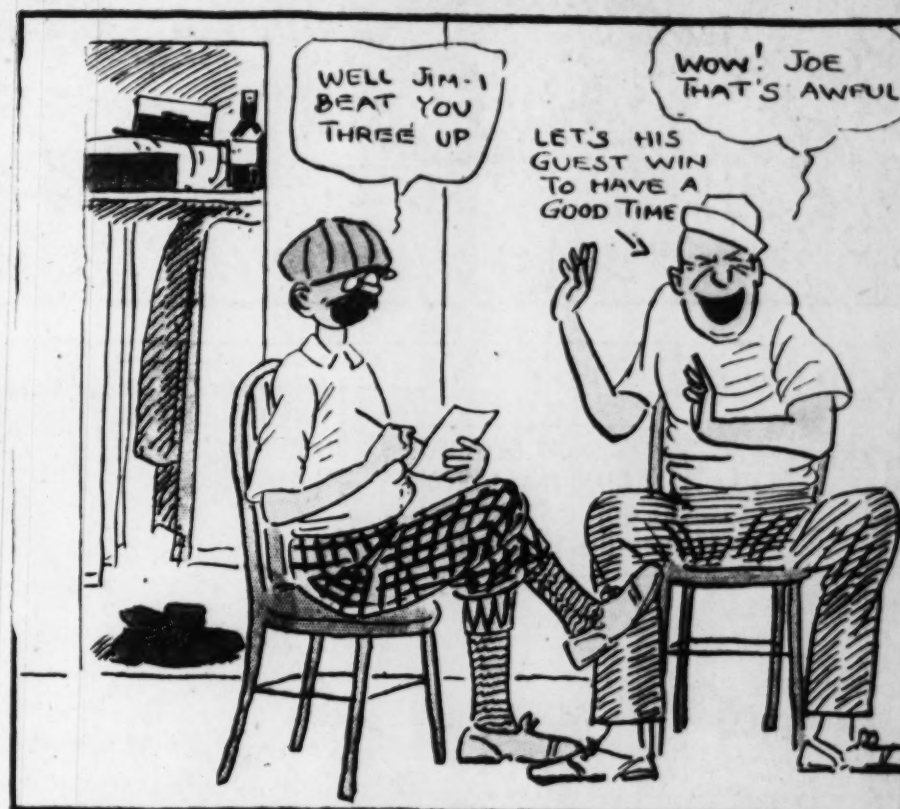




# Mr. and Mrs. -

Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

By Briggs



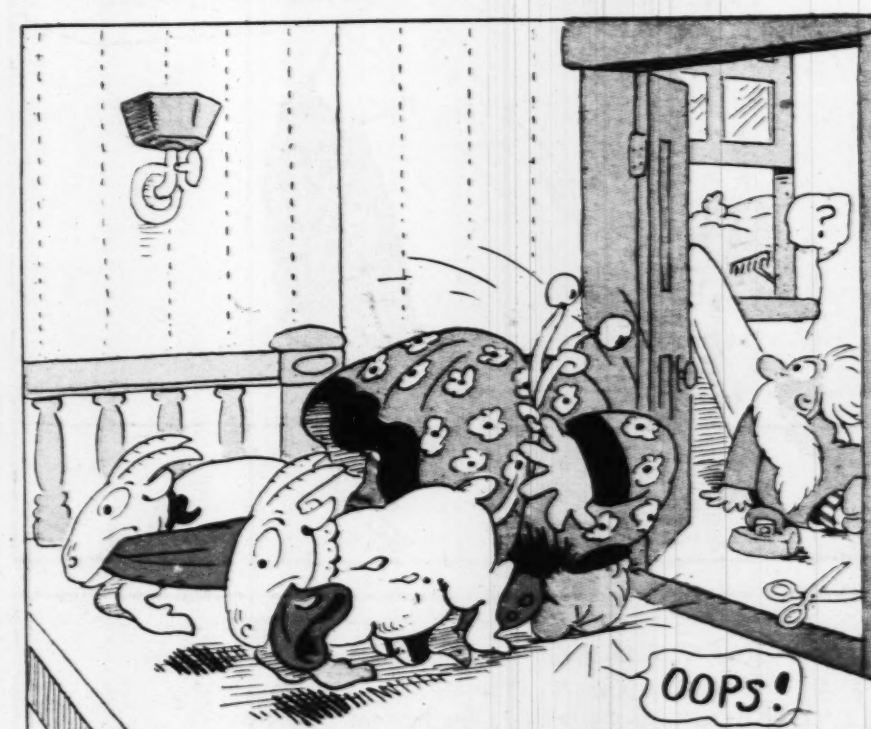
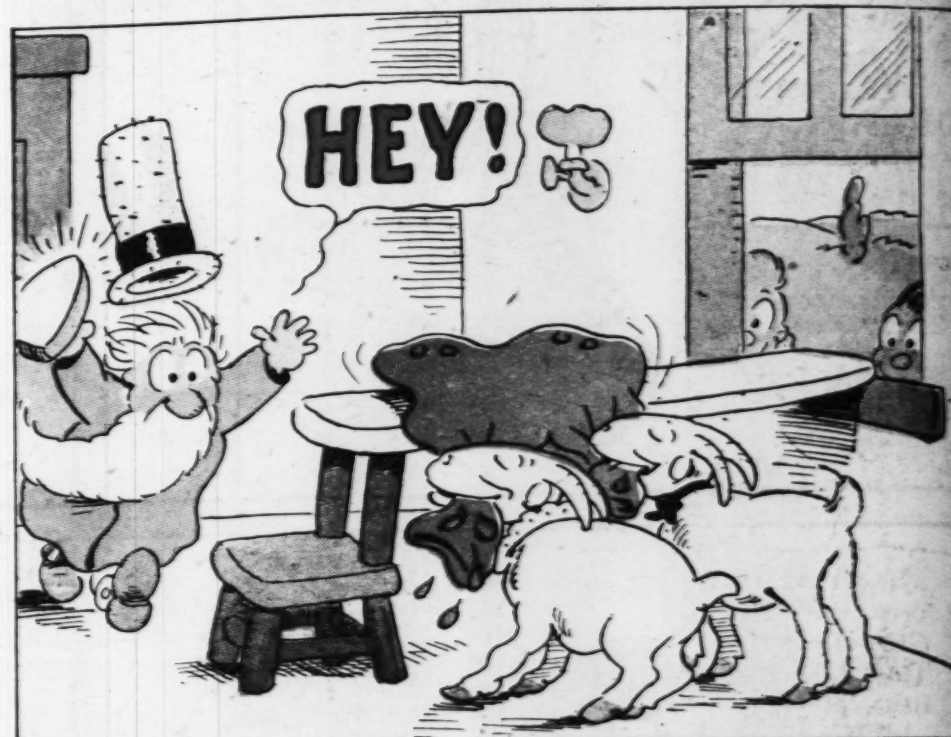




# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

R. DIRKS



St. Louis will have 290,000 in twice the present number, in the streets are now overgrown a menace to life and limb. Business require the putting of a major street plan by means of

VOL. 74, NO. 322.

PAWNSHOP  
GET DIAMOND  
BY OWNER

ENDORSEMENT OF  
REED REPUDIATED  
BY SOCIALISTS

W. M. Brandt, Party Secretary, Replies to Letter of Woman "Secretary of Socialist Union League."

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Socialist party of St. Louis, announced today that the party repudiates the endorsement of Senator Reed's candidacy which was given by Mrs. Jane Goeler of 113 North Nineteenth street, terming herself secretary of the Socialist Union League.

Brandt will be the Socialist nominee for Senator, being unopposed in the primary. In a letter to Mrs. Goeler, which he has made public, he declares that she was dropped from the party organization for non-payment of dues, and that recent she called at Brandt's office and begged him to say she wished to "get back" the Socialist party. In the letter, which is endorsed by the party's General Committee, Brandt returns Mrs. Goeler's \$8 to her.

Letter to Mrs. Goeler.

"Just a few days after your visit Brandt writes, 'you came out in public statement supporting Senator Reed.'

"We have before us a campaign document, which we are informed being circulated by those in charge of Senator Reed's campaign. The document contains a statement you, over your signature, and which you describe yourself as 'secretary of the Socialist Union League,' and attempt further in your statement to leave the impression that there is an organization of Socialist women in St. Louis known as the 'Socialist Union League,' and which you are the secretary.

"In answer to your statement, Mrs. Goeler, our General Committee, of the Socialist party of St. Louis, has the following to say: There is no organization as the 'Socialist Union League' here in St. Louis, or elsewhere to our knowledge, affiliated in any manner whatsoever with the Socialist party. A diligent search has failed to locate any unaffiliated 'Socialist Union League,' or elsewhere.

Deference to Reed.

"If you will take the time to read Senator Reed's speech on the 'Twenty bill,' and for that matter most of his other speeches both inside and out of the Senate—except the big campaign time—you will find that he has never overlooked opportunity to criticize and ridicule the Socialist movement and anything akin to Socialism. As a final word, Mrs. Goeler, let us say that we wider it purely your own business as to who you are going to vote for. The Socialists are going to vote the Socialist ticket. You are not a Socialist. That fact has been established. However, we cannot sit the basest kind of deception fraud when you in public print only attempt to leave our people under the impression that you, a Socialist, are supporting Senator Reed but that you are also the secretary of a Socialist Union League that is supporting him. Mrs. Goeler, we are inclined to the belief that your conscience is making you pass up a sleepless night now and then to your neck into the altar of the capitalist political party which are today trying to crush out in their effort to crush out as evidenced by the miners' railway workers' strikes."

"Kosin-for-Collector" Organizes Open Headquarters.

A "Kosin-for-Collector" organization, headed by A. C. M. president of the Lafayette South Bank, will open headquarters in the new Guaranty Building for the first days of the primary campaign. The vice presidents of the organization are Mrs. George Gellhorn, A. Waldheim, Mrs. Virginia Pomeroy, John A. Maisey and Joseph H. Stephen. M. Wagner is treasurer. "Kosin-for-Collector" has also formed. Several hundred members have been enrolled.

Free Band Concert Tonight

At Mullins Park, 7:30 p.m.

The City Circulator